



THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

NOTEBOOK

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

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PUBLIC, POLICE UNITE

Purple Heart Citation to Police Officer



S.F.P.D. Photo Lab

Pictured above is Mr. Alexander B. "Jack" O'Brien, past National Commander, Regular Veterans Association of U.S., awarding a citation from the Military Order of the Purple Heart to Officer James C. Bailey, Mission Station.

New Committee Formed To Aid Police Efforts

"COPP" could prove to be the policeman's best friend. COPP is a Coalition of People and Police, a joint organization of uniformed San Francisco policemen and representatives from sundry neighborhood organizations.

COPP is the offshoot of the community's indignation with the Taylor-made plan (Captain Jeremiah Taylor) to shutter both Park and Southeast stations.

A fistful of organizations have joined COPP. These include

- Visitation Valley Improvement Assoc.
- East Mission Improvement Assoc.
- Merced Manor Property Owners Assoc.
- Hayes Valley Community Assoc.
- Alcatraz Heights Assoc.
- Portola Merchants Assoc.
- Dolores Heights Improvement Club
- Haight-Ashbury Merchants Assoc.
- Southeast Merchants Assoc.
- Midtown Terrace Homeowners Assoc.
- Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard Assoc.
- Hunter's Point Metal Trades Council
- Police Officers Assoc.

Representatives to COPP cross every social barrier, from the Good Earth Commune to the businessmen's club, all working to keep their neighborhood police stations open.

The directors heading up COPP include Thomas Edwards, Joseph Brajkovich, John McCauley, Kevin McDonald, Robert Phelan, James Rourke, Sam Moore and Mrs. Mary

Jane Scharff.

"But COPP will not be limited to just the directors—we want all the community to be involved in COPP and look forward to gaining even a broader representation," COPP said.

Although the first order of business for COPP will be an all-out battle to save Park and Southeast stations, COPP does not intend to disband once that job is done.

"We hope to make COPP a vital part of the public-police communication, and we hope that the public and the police will be able to work together more and more, to achieve a better city for all of us," POA spokesmen added.

Telephone "trees" to reach the community have already been set up, as well as a public relations committee for COPP, with the objective to "getting our message out to the general public."

COPP participation is also invited from areas outside the Park and Southeast station neighborhoods. "After all, it's Park and Southeast now—but it could be Richmond, Taraval or Mission next that gets word their police will be pulled back into the central city," COPP directors pointed out.

COPP said the overall objective in shutting down stations is to give San Francisco "one huge central station, with a totally automated department, without the human element." They added, "We feel, in today's time of tension, it's even more important for the human element of the police department to be emphasized, not wiped out. We want to bring out the word that policemen are people—and COPP intends to do just that!"

Ward 45 Move OK'd By City

The Board of Supervisors' unanimous vote allowing us to move out of Ward 45 to St. Francis Hospital can be viewed as a significant milestone for police in San Francisco. The credit for swaying the Board's opinion in our favor must go to William Conroy, newly appointed Association Welfare Officer. Brother Conroy in his presentation, argued strictly on the basis of Workman's Compensation laws of the State of California, as applied to industrial injuries.

In his arguments Brother Conroy stated that the city must abide by the state law and supply adequate medical facilities for its employees. The antiquated facilities at Ward 45 are definitely not adequate for the exorbitant cost involved. Hospitalization in Ward 45 costs approximately \$95.00 a day, as opposed to a private hospital rate average of \$78-\$80 a day.

Conroy's arguments were evidently valid enough to swing Supervisors Kopp and Baarbegelata into favoring the Administrative Code to allow all municipal employees out of Ward 45. This factor was most important since both supervisors had previously announced that they would vote No to the move.

The successful conclusion of this

decision is owed, in great part, to Mr. Dan Mattrocce of the Retirement System who spearheaded the recommendation through the Retirement Board. Other credit is due Leon Brushera, President of the Firefighters and Dr. Francis Curry, Director of the Department of Public Health who, in meetings with Bill Conroy and Mr. Mattrocce were able to solve many of the problems arising from our desires to vacate the Ward and smoothed the way to get out.

How the System Works

Under the new system a mem-

—Continued on Page 7

Brown Act Cited

Commission Accused Of Law Violation

San Francisco's Police Commission is alleged to have violated the state "Brown Act," part of the government code that outlaws secret meetings, and holds any violation to be a misdemeanor punishable by jail-time and/or a hefty fine.

A group of citizens have retained attorney Andrew D'Anneio to file the violation charges, as well as ask for an injunction against the shutdown of both Park and Southeast stations, on the grounds the decision was made in secret session by three Police Commissioners.

Here's how the Brown Act works—no local government commission, agency, committee or board may meet in secret, unless they first declare their intention of meeting secretly in their published agenda. Then the secret session must deal only with the hiring or firing of personnel (in a manner that might discredit that employee if the hearing were public) a pending law suit and misconduct charges involving an employee or commissioner.

The Brown Act, according to attorney D'Anneio, clearly excludes secret meetings to determine if stations should be shut down.

The violation is said to have occurred on Jan. 12. The three Police Commissioners, together with Supervising Captain Jeremiah Taylor and Chief Don Scott were scheduled to start their public session at 5:30 p.m. on that date.

Yet, all three commissioners, plus the Captain and Chief did not appear for the public hearing until 5:55 p.m. They were in a "private" meeting, excluding the public—and the Police Officers Association—those 25 minutes.

The total time devoted to any public hearing was a fast five minutes. Only one Commissioner bothered to ask any questions at all, and observers commented those questions, from Elmo Ferrarri, seemed "set ups for Taylor."

Further compounding the Brown Act violation is the fact the agenda for the Police Commission on Jan.

12 never mentioned the closing of the two stations at all.

Under the Brown Act, all citizens can demand meetings be held "out in the open." The Brown Act provides special protection for the press. News outlets can notify, in writing, the city that they want 48 hour advance notice of any secret session, and the government must, by law, give such notice. The Police Commission did not, according to reporters on hand on Jan. 12.

The Brown Act has been on the books for years. It was authored by Assemblyman Ralph Brown—but both public and press have been lax in enforcing it with local agency governments.

"We intend to see that the city commissions, especially the Police Commission, starts living up to the law of this state," D'Anneio emphasized.

The injunction hearing and complaint will be filed before mid-March, according to attorney D'Anneio.

Are Scales on 'Tilt'?

Editor's Note: Back in June of this year we published the account of a bank robbery case heard in federal court, "Don't Make a Federal Case Out of It," wherein the suspect was O/R'd by a federal commissioner and then failed to show for his trial. Since that time the suspect was recaptured, returned and stood trial. The following is an account of that incident and the subsequent trial by one of the arresting officers:

"Answering a silent bank holdup alarm on Fillmore St. my partner and I entered in time to see the suspect holding the employees at gun point and forcing the manager to fill a cloth bag with money, \$15,492.00.

We confronted the suspect, and had to physically take the gun from him. As he was being handcuffed he suddenly attacked us and a violent struggle ensued. It wasn't until he was knocked unconscious that we were able to effect the arrest.

In searching the suspect, we discovered a bag of marijuana in one of his pockets. He was booked for Bank Robbery, Possession of Marijuana, Resisting Arrest and held for the Federal Marshall.

On February 14th a federal commissioner released the suspect in his own recognisance (O/R'ed) pending hearing in federal court. On May 17th the suspect failed to show up for his hearing and was subsequently declared a federal fugitive.

The suspect was eventually captured during a routine traffic stop by an alert policeman in Savannah, Georgia, and returned to San Francisco to stand trial. Now, in addition to his other crimes, he was charged with "Interstate Flight to Avoid Prosecution," a federal offense.

In his appearance before the federal judge, the defendant pleaded guilty but the judge would not accept his plea, instructing the defendant that all he had to do was create a "shadow of a doubt" in the mind of one of the 12 jurors and he could go free. The defendant of course, agreed to a jury trial.

On August 10th my partner and myself, subpoenaed for the trial, came into court expecting the defendant to be tried for the crime of Armed Robbery, but in a very short while it became apparent that "Robbery" wasn't the issue at all.

It began during jury selection. The federal judge advised the jurors that both the prosecuting attorney and the defense attorney each had a number of preemptory challenges which, if used against a prospective juror would result in that juror being excused. These preemptory challenges could be used for any reason, or no reason at all.

The defense counsel used all his challenges without comment from the judge, but when the prosecuting attorney used only one preemptory challenge, to remove the only negro woman juror, the defense immediately objected, insisting the challenge go on record.

At this the judge rose from the bench, very incensed at the federal prosecutor telling him that his challenge was wrong, unnecessary, and he had done it just because the juror was black. The prosecuting attorney, attempting to speak, was silenced by the judge, but his challenge stood.

In his remarks to the jurors, the judge repeatedly asked if they understood the social pressure of the blackman and could they "give this blackman a fair trial." It came to me that the issue wasn't whether or not an armed robbery had occurred and if so, was the defendant guilty or innocent of that armed robbery, but rather, could a white jury judge



Cartoon Courtesy Sandra Silva

a blackman's actions.

With the jury finally selected the trial got under way. The prosecuting attorney, about a quarter of the way through his opening remarks, was explaining to the jury what facts he would establish during the trial, when the judge interrupted him, and turning to the defense counsel, asked him if he wanted the prosecution witnesses excluded from the courtroom.

The defense attorney thought for a few minutes until the judge interjected that he thought it would be best to exclude the prosecution witnesses, so the defense attorney agreed. In excluding us from the courtroom, the judge even attempted to exclude the FBI agent acting as investigating officer for the prosecution. The defense witness, the defendant's wife, was not excluded.

Not being present during the remainder of the trial, except for my own testimony, I can't attest to what exactly took place but, with the help of the bank's chief security agent who wasn't a witness, and was allowed to remain inside, we were able to piece together a fairly good picture of the trial.

The prosecuting attorney established the following facts: The defendant purchased a gun for use in the bank holdup; the defendant had hand-made an extra large cloth bag, similar to that of a mail bag, in which to put the stolen money; the defendant was wearing coveralls and reflector type sun glasses as a disguise; under the coveralls, the defendant was wearing a mail carrier's jacket complete with emblem, to effect his escape.

In his defense, the defendant's attorney stated that his client was not guilty because of "Diminished Capacity," caused by social pressures. The social pressures were that the defendant was "black," "out of a job," and "he needed the money."

During the proceeding in addition to other witnesses, two psychiatrists testified, one for the prosecution

and one for the defense.

Finally with testimony in from both sides the jury retired to consider its verdict. Before very long they were back and believe it or not, acquitted the defendant where-in the Armed Bank Robbery charge was dismissed.

The jury, when questioned after the trial by the prosecuting attorney stated that the two psychiatrists who testified cancelled each other out and the prosecution failed to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the defendant did not have "Diminished Capacity."

The defendant was released pending charge of "Interstate Flight to Avoid Prosecution." In the meantime, we secured a warrant for his arrest for Possession of Marijuana and Resisting Arrest, charges stemming from the original incident. These charges had been set aside while the more serious offense (Bank Robbery) was being tried.

The defendant was brought to the Hall of Justice on September 28th where, before a Municipal Court Judge he received a 90 day suspended sentence and one year probation for the Marijuana charge and, "in the interest of justice," the resisting arrest charge was dropped.

On October 12th, the defendant was again in federal court before the same judge. This time, to be sentenced for "Interstate Flight." He pleaded guilty, which was accepted by the judge who told him that he would be sent to prison unless he (the defendant) could bring to court a psychiatrist, who would declare him a non-violent person. The case was postponed until November 23rd.

The defendant returned on November 23rd before the same judge, received a Suspended Sentence and put on 5 years probation."

This man, apprehended inside a bank in front of numerous witnesses, during the commission of an armed robbery is now free and walking our city's streets. I wonder how long it will be before he tries again???

Editor

Judgment A'Coming For Courts

Last year the Notebook wrote an article regarding the lenient tendencies of some of our judges. Immediately, certain individuals took exception, stating the police did not have the right to criticize the decision of the able jurists which sat on the bench. This, as we stated before, is ridiculous. As citizens we have the right to constructively criticize their decisions. Particularly when these decisions tend not to be arrived at by judicious deliberation, but, rather too often by emotional or political expediency.

As a result of our article, a group of people contacted us regarding the forming of "Court Watcher" groups. We assisted these civic minded individuals by telling them what to look for. It should be interesting to see what they've found out in the past months since their inception.

This year should be very interesting because of the June elections. There are certain individuals running for superior or municipal judgeships who the people will have a chance to either accept or reject.

I hope when the people vote they remember they are voting for a person who will act solely as a judge—'A trier of facts.' Too often we see a 'Judge' acting as a sociologist, psychologist, psychiatrist, or self proclaimed liberators of mankind.

They forget they're to be judges, dispensing justice, without asserting their own interpretations which too often are colored by biases stemming from their own ethnic backgrounds, or their own ultra-liberal pie in the sky philosophy.

We're expecting to hear from the court watching groups and we hope to have information regarding our present judges before the June election. Also we'll say something regarding those aspiring to become judges.

—Frank Kalafate

Rules & Procedures

Each and every opinion of a member of our Department is deserving of space in The Notebook. In order to see that all letters and articles get that space, we're asking for some basic ground-rules.

—limit letters to three pages, typed, double-spaced

—have all articles or letters in to Notebook staff no later than the first of each month

—if you have photos you'd like printed, drop those off too, but please, don't ask for them back. We can't keep everything under a watchful eye all the time in the print shop.

—don't think your letter or article has to sound like a manual. Let's talk to each other, not lecture at each other.

We of the Notebook want to be YOUR voice. To do that, we need to know what you're saying—so speak out, sound off, and write!

—Editor

NOTEBOOK

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2nd Platoon Dinner Set in May

"YOU SILLY SAVAGES, ALL OF YOU! One picture says a thousand words as the faces of Cliff Biancielli on drums and Pete De Beno on accordion can attest to. Paul Snider and Russ Allgrim have promised an encore appearance this year. So be sure to Reserve the 26th of May for the Annual 2nd Platoon Dinner.

Watch for Ballot

During the last month, at least fifty of our members have shown enormous interest concerning what we will be going on the ballot for in June. It is just amazing how many of us do not understand the process for putting a charter amendment on the ballot.

After it is written and at least one Supervisor introduces it, then it is immediately sent to the Legislative and Personnel Committee. There it may be tabled by the Committee or submitted for public hearing. If it gets out of Committee, it goes back to the full Board for approval or rejection. Now, in between these steps there is much room for discussion, lobbying, adversaries arguments and so forth. At any rate, as you can see, getting something on the ballot is not as easy as it appears.

Through an organization known as the Muni Improvement League there is a plan to put forth before the voters a charter-amendment which would provide for a city paid health plan under the city's Health Service System. This plan would cover all city employees, their dependents and would even cover retired members. The nice part of an amendment like this is that all city employees would support it.

At present it is still in committee and has not as yet been placed on the agenda.

Other amendments concerning us which have been introduced are:

1) An amendment introduced by Supervisor Feinstein granting widows of a police officer killed in the line of duty a pension in accordance with the salary held by him even if for only one day. It would be retroactive to cover widows of Sgt. J. Young and Code Beverly.

2) An amendment introduced by Sup. Francois granting carry-over of pension benefits to widows of officers dying prior to pension age but with more than 10 years service.

3) An amendment introduced by Sup. Pelosi which would relieve the inequity which now exists between a police officer entering the retirement system prior to age 25. It would provide that any police officer or fire fighter regardless of age would accrue an additional 3% of his pension up to a maximum of

70%. This means that the man entering the department at age 21 could retire at age 51 at 70%. This is only fair because he has put in the same amount of time as the man who entered the department at the age of 25 or above.

4) An amendment raising the base salary of a police Sergeant to that equivalent to a Fire Lieut. With regards to this I feel that it should include raising the salary of a Police Captain to that of B.C. in the Fire Department.

None of the aforementioned propositions have been discussed in committee as yet. But don't forget that a Retirement Amendment is a different breed than any other . . . As a protection of our retirement system any amendment which would affect it must have an actuarial survey prior to its proposal. These cost money and take an enormous amount of time. At the present time no information is available about the actuarial survey concerning retirement under the 25 years of age category. The survey concerning the other categories have either been completed or certainly will be prior to the June Election.

As more information is available we certainly will make it available to you.

President's Corner



Legal Assistance ----- -----A Problem for the Future

At the present time it is my humble opinion that very few of us realize the problem confronting the police-officer in the area of legal assistance.

Never before in our history has the police officer been subjected to the careful scrutiny conducted by Federal agencies, nor have they had to be concerned with attacks by private individuals using federally funded agencies in an effort to protect their civil rights.

How sweet it is! When a person is booked for a crime, all he has to do to really put the pressure on the enforcers of the law, is to cry to the federal authorities that his civil rights have been violated and then the process begins with tax-payers' money to start the big bureaucratic investigation.

Just today, I received a message informing me that three of our members were being investigated by federal agents for an incident which occurred back in November of last year and which had been adjudicated. Now this is quite a few months after the officers had handled the police problem as required by the Penal Code and moral obligations of our profession.

We believe in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights . . . in fact, upon entering our profession we swore allegiance to the Constitution and equal protection under the law . . . but for all citizens; including Police Officers.

If there is any doubt that the police officer in today's society is subjugated and relegated to second-class citizenship, then let's look at the facts:

In order to use the Constitutional protection under the law and the rights granted under it to all other members of society, the San Francisco Police Officer must subject him-

self to disciplinary action, and most likely suspension. If he refuses to answer questions on the grounds of self-incrimination under the fifth amendment, he will almost certainly be suspended.

Today's San Francisco Police Officer has no provision for collective bargaining which is provided most other employees who chose to do so. Through their union affiliation every other city employee job category, (including the professions, i.e. nurses, school teachers) though prevented by state law from striking can use the muscle of their union affiliation to apply pressure. If the police-officer tries to voice his dissatisfaction with the status quo, he is accused of participating in politics, another right absolutely granted all other citizens.

When he tries to responsibly request special legislation to alleviate strikes by police, by granting compulsory and binding arbitration with true collective bargaining, he again is rejected.

When he becomes frustrated with the injustices of an archaic system which prevents him from even requesting the same fringe benefits that other city employees enjoy and decides to openly express his feelings, he is chastised like some teenager for not acting like a police-officer should.

Why are we subjected to this form of double jeopardy and double-standard system?

Why does an employer, like the government, violate their own precepts when it comes to police officers? How can the same government who would literally "crucify" a private employer who denied equal rights to an employee violate the very same concept where their professional policemen are concerned?

You can see that the problem is a formidable one. If we are forced into a position of spending hard earned dues money for protection of our members who are subjected to pursuit of civil rights litigation, it should be easy to see that in a very short time we will be out of business when you look at the costs of legal defense today.

It is a problem confronting all of our brothers across the nation. Fortunately, many of them through their leadership, began developing a fund to assist them with the problem many years ago. It may be necessary for us to re-structure our budget to provide for a legal defense fund for special use in these situations.

Certainly, it is one problem that should not be set aside but dealt with as soon as practicable by our Board of Directors, and I intend to bring it up formally as soon as possible.

I hope I receive the support of the entire membership in my endeavor.

—Jerry D'Arcy

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POLICE HIT ALL OVER BY GRAND JURY RAP

Reprinted below is the 1971 Grand Jury Report on the San Francisco Police Department and the P.O.A.

The 1971 Grand Jury spent a great deal of time visiting and inspecting the function of the Police Department. The police force is no doubt the most complex and the most involved of all city operations. It is in intensive activity twenty-four hours each day, and in constant contact and confrontation with the citizenry. It is indeed the very thin blue line that protects this city from lawlessness and anarchy.

PERSONNEL

The most encouraging part of the department is the high calibre of the new patrolmen entering the force. The Jury has attended all the academy graduations this year, and all members have been most impressed with the new personnel. They average two years of college education and are highly trained and disciplined. However, the top officers and executives of the force must accept the responsibility that these men will remain on the force and be properly motivated and promoted.

The increased pay schedule for inspectors should be eliminated. Pay differentials are demoralizing and are no longer acceptable in modern management. The guts of the department is the patrol, and the patrol is the most meaningful part of the force in the eyes of the public. Men should be encouraged to stay on the patrol and should be assured the same guarantee of pay and promotion as any other department. Pay differentials in other departments, motorcycle, helicopter, etc., should be eliminated.

Increased or hazard pay should be given to the patrolmen. In addition, increased pay must be ar-

ranged to compensate all personnel for years of higher education.

The Commission should note carefully the growth of the two police associations. They represent a growing militancy among law enforcement men all over the nation. We recommend the formation of a negotiating committee, formed by and completely under the Police Commission, to meet and negotiate with these associations as required. Top, experienced, concerned citizens are available and will serve if properly handled. The detailed objectives of negotiations will be noted elsewhere.

The Commission should petition the Board of Supervisors for exemption from the new residency requirement, when necessary, the Police Department is the only City Department that usually has recruitment problems. Right now they are up to strength, but this is probably due to the present economic climate. The department should now obtain legislation to exempt them from residency requirements when recruitment again becomes troublesome. There are many trained personnel in other areas, possibly Berkeley, who would be pleased to come to the San Francisco force.

Parity with the fire department no longer makes sense. Each year ten to fifteen men transfer from police to the fire department. Forty or fifty more make the attempt. The facts of life demand that the commission take active steps to end parity, and have the police force negotiate with the public and the Board of Supervisors separately.

There is much talk of replacing uniformed personnel with civilian personnel. The details are complex, and we recommend a top rated management consultant to survey and determine where this is practical. The police must be assured in any changes that their civilian replacements will be permanent and properly organized so that the transfers, so prevalent in some departments, will be eliminated.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The Police Department has a Community Relations Department and even a community relations program; but they are terribly behind the times. First, the department must have a meaningful recruitment program among minorities. Tutorial assistance must be

given to minorities so that they can qualify for the high standards of the force. Arrest records should not disqualify applicants unless a careful screening proves the charges to be meaningful and serious. Examinations should be changed so that the questions apply more directly to the job. The top echelon of the force should know that the above are the policies today, not of militant organizations, but rather of large, profit seeking, conservative minded corporations. Funds to assist are now available from private foundations and federal departments.

The Community Relations Department must be given a table of organization to assure its members the same opportunity for promotion

detectives. The use of the nomenclature "inspector" by the San Francisco Police is not respected in professional groups. The name should be changed to Bureau of Detectives.

We feel the bureau does an outstanding job, but it is no elite group. They are not entitled to special compensation, and we feel the detectives should wear uniforms like all other personnel. The uniform is a meaningful image to the citizenry and should be worn by all, except where special conditions warrant civilian dress.

We also feel patrolmen can be trained to do more detective and investigative work and the force can gain some balance in its personnel thereby.

Monthly Crime Report

In order to better inform you, and the public we serve, concerning crime in San Francisco, we will publish a monthly recap of Part I Crimes, by police districts. Part I Crimes are those rated most serious by the F.B.I. Uniformed Crime Rating System.

January, 1972

	Cent.	South'n	S.E.	Miss.	North.	Park	Rich.	Ingle.	Tara.
Murder	3	2	1	2	1	1	0	0	1
Rape	6	3	8	3	12	6	5	3	2
Robbery	45	36	55	48	74	52	25	47	23
Aggravated Assault	25	18	39	26	41	33	10	27	6
Burglary	165	86	188	168	144	146	57	177	85
Grand Theft ...	199	71	67	57	83	45	26	31	25
Purse Snatch ..	12	3	15	23	18	15	7	19	4
Petty Theft ...	252	150	104	235	192	134	139	125	127
Auto Theft	88	89	169	187	156	98	67	117	108

as other departments. Serving in this most important division should not be a sacrifice but an opportunity for upward mobility.

The Officers for Justice has emerged as a voice for certain of the minorities in the force. We respect its position; but, as noted elsewhere, we feel that eventually this group must be part of the larger officer association.

The Mayor made a most meaningful acknowledgment of the minority community's position when he appointed Dr. Garner to the all powerful Police Commission. We feel that the minority community has been most derelict in its responsibilities in not properly acknowledging this important appointment.

As recommended by the previous chief, we feel that special size exemptions be made exclusively for the attraction of Oriental personnel to the force. Very few Orientals apply . . . this is a great waste of potential talent as Orientals have a world wide reputation as being among the best of police officers.

BUREAU OF INSPECTORS

While having great respect for the professional job being done by this bureau and for its dynamic chief, we also state that the Bureau of Inspectors is the most overrated department in the force. First, they are not inspectors . . . they are de-

We recommend very limited use of policy power in relation to revoking licenses on moral grounds . . . let this decision be made by others. Again, protect the force from subsequent reversal and ridicule.

In writing on Special Services we will compliment our police force for being free of any charges of corruption or Mafia influence. In other forces throughout the country these are the major complaints.

EQUIPMENT — HARDWARE — FACILITIES

The most serious problem in the department is the condition of its vehicles. The efficiency of the patrols is already diminished by this. The public must realize that its security is threatened by the lack of top vehicles and each day the lives and safety of the officers are unnecessarily put in danger by poor, overworked equipment. All members of the force, including the Commissioners, are aware of this. The Mayor and Board of Supervisors must give a budget priority to this immediately.

We recommend the issuance of Mace to all personnel. Mace is acceptable in most other areas, is actually a humane way to subdue violent people and is consistent with the department's policy of hiring smaller men. Right now the use of Mace is restricted only to top personnel.

Read next month's Notebook for the Grand Jury's report on politics in the Police Dept., their comments on the S.F.P.O.A. and other pertinent information.

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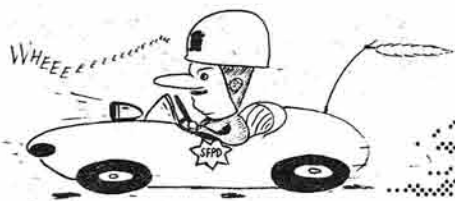
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On Routine Patrol

By S.G. Yasinsky

Don Blaine's dog Hans, of CP-93, must have seen one of those movies (remember?) where an aging cop is in danger of being fired for not making any pinches after he becomes too friendly with the people on his beat, and then some dead-end kids pull a phony caper, letting him catch them to redeem himself with his bosses. Hans, an eight-year-old pooch—seven years with SFPD—went along without doing any significant police work for months, and he must have started seeing the writing on the wall, because all of a sudden, one Sunday night while responding to three searches, he caught two different burglars. The third call turned out to be a false alarm. Okay, Hans, you may stay on the job; just don't get soft again. Hear?

Cal Nutting and Bill Wieger of Richmond 11 were following a suspect who was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant, and were about to nab him when who drove by but a criminal type wanted for Armed Robbery, Kidnap, and Burglary. The minor crook got an immediate pass and the worse baddie was grabbed instead. He had a loaded gun in his car, but didn't have time to pull it, Cal and Bill surprised him so. Burglary detectives later recovered a lot of loot as a result of this pinch. Which goes to show that a bigger bird in the hand is worth more than a smaller one, or what is that saying?

John Barisone and Jack Wright of the Mobile Crime Lab were dusting away for prints in a motel room, for the Homicide Detail, when they discovered that the adjoining room was part of the same suite. They decided to dust that room too. But when they entered, lo and behold, there were two young toughs asleep in a bed, each holding on to a loaded sawed-off shotgun. Having heard of no short-range hunting season inside motel rooms, John and Jack quietly covered the two sleepers with their Magnums and disengaged their crooked index fingers from the trigger guards, slapping handcuffs on the disarmed pair before they realized what had hit them. The thugs, it appears, got loaded on dope before retiring. Apparently they had not heard that Oriental philosopher who said, "He who sleeps doped with gun, may be a gunned dope."

These crooks had no chance at all. Dan Driscoll from Richmond Station, while off-duty, called in a window smash burglary of a grocery store in progress. At the same time Cadet Robert Del Torre of C.W.B. watched the crooks unloading the broken window and followed them when they fled. Nick Eterovich and George Bodrov of Ingleside 12 were johnnies-on-the-spot, and all our guys gave chase in different directions. Del Torre tackled one of the swifter escapees while the H-12ers got the other two.

A sweet and awfully young thing solicited Patrick Henry and Dan O'Brien of B.S.S. while they were making their rounds on Broadway, offering to entertain them both at once. Surprised by the

fervor of the tiny prosti-cutie, the Vice men went along, expecting to make a routine pinch. But the girl stopped by a night club to get a key to a room, from a "friend." The friend, an older gal, started to manhandle (or was it woman-handle) our young chick, grabbing her by the throat, choking and slapping her, demanding cash but quickly. Looking deeper into their strange affair, Dan and Pat discovered that the older female held the young one—who turned out to be only 16 years old—in virtual bondage, taking all her earnings. A tricky turn-about was fair play, and our men charged the woman with felonious pimping and put the young one away at Y.G.C. on suitable local charges, for an outstanding East Bay warrant, and as a runaway. Broadway is safe again, you bon vivants.

A Geary Street hotel manager surprised a stranger who was starting fires in his building. The odd stranger placed matches in well-like stacks then set them off. The manager confronted the man who then slit the manager's throat, stabbed him in the chest, and escaped. The wounded man was able to give a description of the terrorist to Dan Foley and Mike Harrington of Northern 12, who soon spotted a likely looking suspect on Powell Street. The crook resisted violently, kicking Mike in the groin and inflicting other injuries on our detectives, until they finally knocked him out cold. At the Mission Emergency Hospital the suspect came to and went berserk again, having to be put into a holding ward. Our men had searched the stranger, but found nothing tangible then to connect him with the fires or the knifing. Then, through a small window, Dan saw this character dismantle his shoes and produce a quantity of matches which he quickly stacked in a peculiar well-shape and set the stack on fire. The jig was up. The terrorist was soon identified by the victim who luckily survived, and the court took over the rest.

A drunk character was trying to play one of those so-called amusement machines at an arcade on First Street, but the machine was out of order. It must have been awfully enticing because our drunk did not care to see anything shown on any of the other machines in the place, a courtesy offered to him by the management. He finally smashed the faulty machine with his head, bringing Bruce MacDonald and Frank Machi of Southern-4 to the scene. A quick check with

the PIN, CLETS, and CABLE, showed that the disconsolate inebriate was not as unwanted by us as he seemed to be by the penny arcade management. On the contrary, there were warrants worth \$370 bail money for him from here, there, and yon.

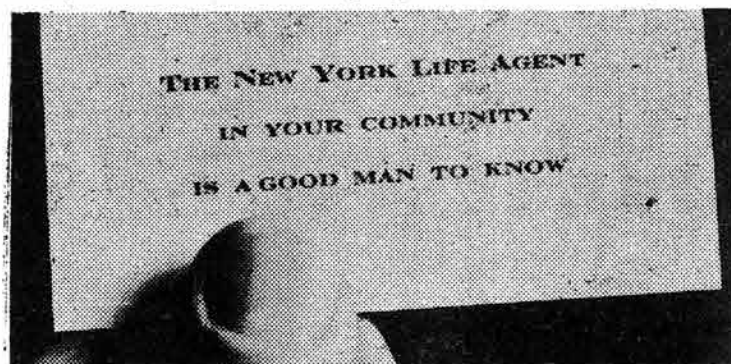
Don Kennealy and Chris Sullivan, our Sex Detail men, were bringing back from Los Angeles a suspect charged with three forcible rapes here. The criminal didn't want to face the music in our fair city so he immediately offered our men a \$1,500.00 bribe to let him go. Our guys smiled and pondered an additional charge against this character. But, flying on to San Francisco, the rapist became more relaxed so that when they landed at the International Airport, the baddy came down, offering only \$400.00 in exchange for his freedom. Good enough for an extra charge, nevertheless, thought Don and Chris. Then, at the sight of our Hall of Justice, the crook became sufficiently disimpressed, so that his final bid was, "If you simply let me go now, I'll let bygones be bygones."

You cannot keep a good man down. Sam Hamilton (again) while off-duty, was driving past a house of a burglar whom he'd arrested before and who had appeared in that day's newspaper story as wanted by an outside department for pulling burglaries, using his own children as accessories. And speak of the devil, there came the burglar, rushing out and running up to the newsstand where he took out a copy of the paper and opened it at the article about himself. The crook then looked around as an involuntary precaution and there was Sam watching. The hooky guy threw down his paper and jumped over a fence, but was quickly caught by indefatigable Sam with the help of several units who responded to surround the backyard where the burglar was hiding.

And then there was this young lady who asked a detective if he always wore plain clothes. The dick scratched his head and replied that, no, sometimes he dressed pretty sharp.

Attention New York Life Policy Holders

Currently there have been rumors of the New York Life cancelling its current policy holders. **THIS IS NOT TRUE AT ALL.** All policy holders currently covered have guaranteed renewable policy's that cannot be cancelled or modified by New York Life in any way. The Company has elected to take our Accident Only policy off the market but has made available a replacement policy for future enrollees. If you have any further questions, please contact Mitch Spangler or Mike O'Brien at 863-4900.



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Mitch Spangler
FOX PLAZA
SUITE 705



Mike O'Brien
FOX PLAZA
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Ban the 'Girls'

Editor Hemby:

Whenever I see one of our newly appointed, and recently discovered sources of cerebral power (Assistant Inspectors—thanks to Prop. 'E'), I have difficulty controlling my feelings of resentment and disgust. I am referring to the policewomen and a few policemen, who were not even senior patrolmen when they were ELECTED to the rank of Assistant Inspector. These people have obviously led charmed lives since they entered the Police Department, and now in addition to their much desired position, by scores of equally qualified men, they now receive \$80.00 more per month.

Narrowing my complaint down to the seven policewomen (I can see from your article in the Jan. '72 issue of the Notebook, you and I are 180° apart), may I ask a few questions and inject comments that have been on my mind since Election Day, Nov. '71.

First, may I say, after much observation, that it appears the girls are put directly into various bureaus and details after graduation from the Academy. Such assignments take much time, work and politicking by her male counterpart. This does not seem very fair to me.

Secondly, have any of the ladies (Assistant Inspectors) been subject to just a few of the shortcomings of the job such as:

1. Working a double-back twice a month?
2. Working the midnight shift every other week?
3. Ever worked the back of the wagon?
4. Pulled duty at S.F. State College during the uprisings of 1968-69?
5. Have any of the ladies even been issued riot helmets and batons, being that we are all equal now?
6. Worked the Hunters Point riot in 1967, or worked the Hunters Point area at all?
7. Have any of the girls ever fought a 200 lb., 6 foot, intoxicated youth, who was trying to impress his girlfriend with his physical prowess at the policeman's expense?
8. Ever been involved in a shootout? I do recall one incident in which one of our ladies was involved in something that resembled a shootout, but not completely, because she was the only one with a gun.

Because of the obvious answers to the above questions, I do not feel the girls have put in their "dues", and possibly by eliminating them from unmerited promotions, it would not violate the 1964

Civil Rights Act. I do not think they are capable of performing all the police duties performed by men, and consequently should be eliminated from the pay scale comparable to policemen; and replaced with a pay scale that is equitable to their job. But instead, they have gotten a raise. The men in uniform have become so accustomed to such injustices that such things almost occur without comment these days.

Girls, this is not an attack on you personally, since you had nothing to do with it, but an attack on the system. But let's be honest with ourselves and "call 'em like we see 'em."

Frank Williams
Richmond Station

I understand your resentment however, I do know for a fact that most of the women in question have performed some of the duties you enumerated. I also know of many of their male-counterparts who have never pulled any of the duties you mentioned.

And how many male police officers do you know have performed undercover work in an abortionist's operating room? —Editor

Retirement Formula

Editor:

My husband and I really had a good laugh when we came to the part of the above article (in last month's Notebook—Ed.) which states, "If you are thinking of retiring, regardless of type, be it service or disability, contact your Welfare Officers first." On December 21, 1971 my husband wrote a letter to the writer of the article asking for information on his sick leave and what would happen if his time ran out while he was in the hospital. We did not "direct any tax questions to him" as we have a very capable Tax Consultant. As of this date, February 28, 1972, we have not received a reply from William Bigarani, Welfare Officer.

As a result, my husband had surgery at 8 a.m. January 6th, and at 10 a.m. I received a call from the Captain's Clerk, Southern Station, advising me my husband's six months sick leave had expired and he was being removed from the payroll. He was under heavy sedation for about five days after surgery so I was unable to tell him what had happened. Had we heard from the Welfare Officer prior to his entering the hospital we could have made arrangements to see that he was not removed from the payroll and it would have saved the Captain's Clerk a lot of time by not having to remove him from the payroll and then reinstating him again in a couple of weeks.

My thanks to Mrs. Ethel George, Assn. Secretary, who made phone calls and was a real help while my husband was in the hospital. Thanks also to Myra Dougherty, Captain's Clerk, who did so much work on our behalf.

Sincerely,
Eleanor M. Korber
401 Los Palms Drive
San Francisco, Calif. 94127

Taylor Talks . . .

The following is a guest editorial by Marilyn Baker, news reporter on TV. It regards a conversation with Supervising Captain Jeremiah Taylor over closing Park and Southeast Stations.

Editor

Jeremiah Taylor, San Francisco's Supervising Captain—and the bay area's own General Blood 'n Guts Patton, has neatly wrapped up the reason for his Taylor-made shut-down of Park and Southeast stations.

"Police shouldn't be in the stations anyway, so they don't need to be near them" Taylor said.

Then he added the punch-line;

"As it is now, I spend half my time running around to stations to make sure we don't have gangs of police leaning on their elbows and jawing all day."

Nice to know "one of our own" has such an opinion of our own.

Next Taylor said, "Patrols don't take in prisoners anyway—they call the wagon, so they'll have no reason to go to the station at all."

Neat dodging, except he forgot to add it will take up to a half-hour for the wagon to get out to some areas under the new plan. During those 30 minutes, you and your suspect can just stand around—wait-

We Answer

ing for the mob to start rioting.

Then the bullet-head Taylor said, "The only time a man should be in the station is to change his clothes."

Can the good Captain have been in the mighty Hall so long he's forgotten about little station-trips like turning in property? What about those numerous times you are called to the station for some administrative necessity?

Finally, Taylor brushes off the attempts of citizens to stop the shut-down by saying, "Let 'em put it on the June ballot. By then it'll be a fait accompli and they'll look sorta ridiculous."

Does Taylor remember it's those same citizens who pay us, via their taxes.

Then, there's the Taylor-talk to end all talk—his statement, "I live in Marin County. I wouldn't live in San Francisco."

Nice going, Captain—your boot is all the way to your tonsils—but it's the men on the street who now must pay for your boners.

Marilyn Baker

A House Divided

(the following is one more example that in the POA there is room for all opinions)

Once again the Bluecoat leadership has demonstrated they do not intend to represent all of the membership. On Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1972, prior to holding the first regular Board of Directors meeting after the annual election, the Bluecoats had their own caucus meeting to decide how they would vote on the issues that should be decided by the full Board.

A blatant example of railroad politics was the dumping of Welfare Officer Bill Bigarani. Some members of the Bluecoats clandestine caucus had indicated intentions of retaining Brother Bigarani as our Welfare Officer but were coerced to vote with the block at the regular Board meeting. This violates the original Bluecoat platform of "NO BACK ROOM DEALS." "This is evidence of Bluecoat democracy in action?"

While I was headquarters Representative on the Board of Directors, I spoke out against the private caucus meetings and refused to take part in them for the following reasons: In my opinion this practice of private caucus is totally unethical and repugnant to those of us who follow the democratic principles of our society.

It is apparent that the President of this Association is a hypocrite, when in one instance he espouses the cause and need for unification among Association members under his leadership and with his second breath has been heard to say,

"Since I didn't receive the support of the Bureau, I don't owe those blankety-blanks anything."

It would be a sorry state of affairs if all political leaders interjected their own personal feelings or political leanings into their policy-making decisions! This is the mark of a small man.

I have always believed that all policemen were on the same team no matter where they were assigned. It is obvious the Bluecoat leadership does not feel the same way.

A house divided cannot stand! Unity should be the by-word rather than recrimination directed at those with opposing views.

Inquisition is not the answer to anything. The present Bluecoat representatives are not working for a unified Association, but rather to accomplish their own vendetta of vindictiveness against those who would dare register dissent or opposition to the incumbent officers of San Francisco Police Officers Association or their personal outlook on policy matters.

This is a very sad state of affairs!!

If there is not a change in the attitude of the present Association leadership, it may be necessary for those of us who still believe in a united Association to start all over again from scratch.

Former Member of the Board of Directors
Jim Crowley

Brother Crowley confuses us — is he saying that "unity" would be two competing associations????

—Editor

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Widows and Orphans Aid Association of the Police Dept.

One new member from the present class at the Academy: James E. Keys.

Deaths: Code Beverly

James Tierney — Jim was a liaison man between the D.A.'s office and the Police Department, the older members will also remember him as working on Montgomery Street with a partner Henry Boldts, deceased for some years. They were known as "Nuts and Boldts."

Contributions this month were from the following:

F. P. GALLOT
INSPECTOR JOHN COFFEY
MRS. ADAIR
MR. & MRS. GEORGE SMITH

Would Welcome more members to our monthly meeting which is the 3rd Wednesday of the month. Next meeting March 15th, 2:00 p.m. in the Traffic Bureau Assembly Room.

RETIREMENT

Edward P. O'Haire, Jr. 2/13/72. Disability, Northern Station.

Robert W. Ganong, 2/26/72. 25 years service, Ingleside Station.

Carl E. Perscheid, 3/1/72. 46 years 8 months service, Traffic Bureau.

RESIGNATIONS

Richard Paton, 2/26/72. Deputy Chief's Office.

Dr. Edward K. Strong, 2/29/72. Police Surgeon.

3RD SEMI-ANNUAL S.F.P.D. Motorcycle Ride Sun., March 26th — DESTINATION — SANTA CRUZ

• Marin County Riders will meet at GREENBRAE BOWL, 101 Sir Francis Drake, Greenbrae, Calif. at 07:30. The group will leave at 08:00 SHARP

• The Marin Riders will then travel to DOGGIE DINER, 2750 Sloat (Across from the Zoo) where the San Francisco Riders will congregate. The entire mob will then leave San Francisco at 09:00 SHARP!!!

Don't be a straggler

HELP:

We need at least one man with a pick-up to handle the breakdowns that always plague the Honda Riders. Any volunteers contact one of the following men.

Any questions???

Contact:
Rene Laprevotte, CPHC, Days, 553-1296
Bill Dodds, Co. A,Eves. 553-1532
George Firchow, Traffic553-1235

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REQUEST FROM DOWN UNDER

The following was received from our Planning and Research Bureau. It is hoped that some member will be interested in corresponding our to brother police officer from Australia. The Constables address may be received from the S.F.P.O.A. office 861-5060.

Editor

Dear Sir:

I realize quite well that you are an extremely busy man in the position that you hold, but am writing this letter as a fellow police officer, in the hope that benefit can come from it to both our Forces.

Liaison between Police Forces at the highest levels has been the practice for a number of years, but I hope, through our office, to be able to correspond with those on the lowest level, that of Patrolman, or in our Service, the Constable. There are a number of benefits to be had in this, not all on our side. The pattern of the growth of crime in Australia, could quite possibly be similar in Australia to that in the United States. For example, the suburb in which I live and also in which I work, are two of the worst suburbs for growth of crime and drugs in Sydney, and therefore, Australia. The increasing problem a Police Officer has to cope with his job is similar in another way, unfortunately. For example we have had five Police Officers murdered in four months which is a bit hard to take because it had formerly been so rare.

I do not want to take up any more of your time, but was wondering if it would be at all possible to place my name and address in any of your Police publications and possibly there would be amongst the Officers, one Patrolman who is also interested in the exchange of ideas, with a fellow member of the Service in Australia.

Thanking you for your courtesy, kindest regards,

(Signed) Warwick John Brown,
Constable of Police

By Senator H. L. Richardson
SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 17
Relative to memorializing Code William Beverly, Jr., City and County of San Francisco police officer.

WHEREAS, The Members of the Senate were shocked and deeply saddened by the sudden and tragic death of Code William Beverly, Jr., a member of San Francisco's police force; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Beverly was born thirty-two years ago in San Francisco, California; and

WHEREAS, He was educated entirely in parochial schools in San Francisco; and

WHEREAS, Until his untimely death, he served devotedly on the police force as a patrolman and acting sergeant and in such capacity was responsible for numerous arrests in behalf of the citizens of our state; and

WHEREAS, His outstanding work on the police force was responsible for his being twice decorated for exceptional bravery by the San Francisco Police Commission; once when he effected the arrest of a man trying to kill another person, and again when he arrested a man for a series of robberies in San Francisco; and

WHEREAS, Code William Beverly, Jr., is survived by his wife, Ruth, and his two daughters Katie, age 7, and Judith, age 8; now, therefore be it Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, That the Members hereby pay their tribute to the memory of Code William Beverly, Jr., express their sorrow at the loss of one so young and dedicated, and extend their deep-felt sympathy to his family; and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate transmit a suitably prepared copy of this resolution to Mrs. Ruth Beverly.

Investor's Corner

The Bond as a Savings Tool

When a person becomes a bondholder, he in essence has lent his money to the Government (E or H bonds), to the city (Municipal Bonds) or to a Corporation (Corporate Bond) to be repaid to him within a certain period of time at a certain rate of return.

We will basically discuss U. S. Savings Bonds, Corporate and Government Bonds.

U. S. Savings Bonds:

E Bonds can be redeemed any time after two months from their issue date; with H Bonds you must wait six months. In both cases, early redemption reduces the rate from 5½% guaranteed for bonds held to maturity.

E Bonds can be bought for as little as \$18.75. H Bonds start at \$500.00. The H Bonds semiannual interest checks are subject to federal income taxes but not state and local income taxes or personal property taxes. E Bonds have the same exemption but offer one additional tax break; the interest that accumulates each year need not be declared on your federal tax return until the bonds are redeemed. As a result, you can cut the federal tax on E Bonds by not cashing in the Bonds until retirement or some other period when your income is reduced. Moreover, you can further postpone paying taxes on all or most of E Bond interest by using the Bonds to purchase H Bonds. In that case, the accumulated E Bond interest need not be reported for taxes until H Bonds are cashed or have matured. The Government has extended maturities of E and H bonds and the notes known as Freedom Shares, so all three types are continuing to earn interest.

Corporate and Government Bonds

Bonds have always been something of a mystery to many people. It wasn't until a few years ago when Bond yields rose far above savings account rates that smaller investors began buying bonds in significant amounts.

Bonds are generally issued in face amounts of \$1,000.00 or more. They are traded much like stock on the New York Stock Exchange and over the counter through dealers.

Each Bond pays a fixed rate of interest, expressed as a % of the face value. For example, a 5% \$1,000.00 Bond pays \$50.00 a year, usually in semiannual installments of \$25.00. That 5% "coupon rate," as it is known, gives you only one of the facts needed to evaluate the yield.

Bond prices fluctuate in line with interest rates. If you buy that \$1,000.00 Bond when it drops to \$950, your "current yield" will be not 5% but about 5.3% (the \$50.00 annual interest payment divided by \$950.00). Also, the institution that issued the Bond has pledged to repay the entire \$1,000.00 when the bond is redeemed at the end of its

stated life time. By holding it until then, you can earn the extra \$50.00, and your "yield to maturity" will exceed the 5.3% current yield.

Once you have bought a Bond, your return is fixed, but don't ignore the possibility of gain or loss should you decide to sell before maturity. If interest rates fall, you can sell the Bond at a higher price. If rates rise, you will have to accept a lower price. And the price can drop like a rock if you've blundered into buying a Bond issued by an institution that fails to earn enough to keep up interest payments or assure redemption. Those risks can be moderated by selecting high-quality Bonds that mature in a relatively short time. Bonds are rated by two major financial reporting services, Standard and Poor's and Moody's. The Standard and Poor's ratings run from a top of AAA to a bottom of D (for Bonds in default). High-quality Bonds normally pay lower interest rates than lower-quality Bonds of the same variety.

A wide array of short-term (maturing in up to 5 years) and long-term (over 5 years) Bonds are issued by companies, the U. S. Treasury and federal agencies, and state and local authorities. The Federal Bonds rank highest.

The state and local issues, known as municipals, offer a special advantage — interest payments that are exempt from Federal income taxes. Their real yield, therefore, depends on your particular income tax bracket. To a person, in say, the 32% tax bracket, a 5% municipal Bond rate is equivalent to a taxable interest payment of 7.35%.

Bonds can be purchased and sold through regular brokerage firms. Banks, for a service fee, often buy certain types of Government securities for clients.

Please direct all your questions to Mr. Glenn Wilson c/o Burreson Investment Co., 851 Burlway Road, Suite 304, Burlingame, California.

Ward 45 Move

Continued from Page 1—

ber will, when injured, go to a special St. Francis Hospital clinic that will work similar to the old Ward 45. The clinic will be set up only for initial examination, diagnosis, and X-Rays, Blood Tests, etc.

After initial examination the patient will be able to choose to see a medical specialist recommended by the City's Retirement System or if he so desires he may contact his own private physician, to be treated, or seek a medical specialist recommended by his own physician. This also includes which hospital he may go to. He may, if he desires and if hospitalization is necessary, stay at St. Francis or he may choose any hospital recommended by his private physician, whether in or out of San Francisco.

—Editor

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1972 SOFTBALL SEASON OPENS

PRE-SEASON PREDICTIONS

By "JIMMY THE GREEK" FALZON

Central Division

Bureau of Inspectors (2-1*)

The Bureau of Inspectors, last year's Championship team, will have the same team for '72. Although the Bureau is probably in the league's toughest division (Central Division), they must be considered strong contenders for the '72 title. The Bureau relies on their strong defense and the big bats of "long-ballers" John Sully and Joe Chaimparino.

Crime Prevention (2-1*)

Crime Prevention, under the new guidance of Gary Fox, will definitely be among the top contenders to dethrone the Bureau. The Crime Prevention team is power laden with seven All-Star performers. Their entire infield consists of ex-All-Star players. The middle of the CP's batting order will consist of home-run hitters, Gary Fox, Ray Musante, Dan Dragos and Gerry Donovan. This club is capable of running away from every team in the league.

Sheriff's Dept. (2-1*)

Also in the race for the coveted Central Division title will be the Sheriff's Dept. Although the Sheriff's are a new addition to our league, they displayed an excellent defense and good power in beating the CP's, 10-7, in a pre-season practice game. The Sheriff's have several ex-major leaguers who are anticipating the league's start so they can get back into the swing of things. The Sheriff's are paced by Rich Braun and Neil O'Brien.

Traffic Bureau (5-2*)

The Traffic Bureau, also a new addition this season, will be faced not only with being a new franchise but being entered into the toughest division. Mgr. Ken Sandstrom has been in the league since its beginning back in '65 and there is no doubt that he'll field a winner. The Traffic Bureau has good power from the bats of Sandstrom, Laz-erich and Brown. With a few early breaks against their opening opponents, the Sheriff's and Bureau, the Traffic Bureau, could wind up in the play-offs.

Headquarters (6-1*)

Headquarter's team, under the guidance of Mgr. Dan Nilan, will field many a seasoned old pro. This could be their strength or weakness depending how these "old pros" can get back into shape. The Hqts. boast of their hard hitters, Jim Curran, Mike Mullane and Stirling Weatherspoon. If at the season's conclusion Hqts. find themselves in the play-offs, they'll probably have to give credit to their bench and the one-two punch of Don Scott and Bill Keays.

District Attorney's Office (10-1*)

The District Attorney's Office will be the division darkhorse. They have plenty of talent in Tony Hall, Jim Bisio, Jim Lassart and Al Murray. Their only question is can they put it all together and field a contender. The DA's have appointed Pierre Merle as their mgr., reason being, that Pete is fancy with the words and can arbitrate with the umpire on questionable calls. The DA's will also be reaching back and fielding a few seasoned players in Walter Giubbini and Bob "Curly" Podesta.

Downtown Division

Mission Station (2-1*)

The Downtown Division is probably the best balanced division from top to bottom. Mission Station is the

early season pick but by no means will they be a shoo-in. Gary Bertucci, All League everything, is back managing the Mission Reds and with proven players John Portoni, Rich Hargens and George Kowalski, they'll be tough to beat. Hargens, with his goofy lob ball, led the league in strike-outs last season and is looking for a future stop in our Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

Central Station No. 2 Team (3-1*)

Central No. 2, under the questionable guidance of "Lefty" Don Schnieder, will attempt to regain the class that led to the league title back in '70. Don has lost many an All-Star performer from his winning clubs of yesteryear but he'll find a winning combination some way. Returning to the club after an off year is long-baller Ken Scalmanini and hard-hitting first-sacker Kevin O'Connor. Holding down the hot spot will be Walt Scott. This writer was present when Lt. Robt. Mucci gave Schnieder fair warning that he wanted a "winner." The Lieut. in no uncertain terms made Schnieder aware that its' back to Amarillo in the Texas League if he doesn't win the title.

Central Station No. 1 Team (3-1*)

In the past it was always Central No. 2 in the play-offs and poor old Central No. 1 would be content to have a few beers and drown their sorrows in the cellar or nearby. But things could be different this season. Greg Clooney has practically his entire team returning and several new additions. One new face for Central No. 1 is hard-hitting first-sacker Larry Balakian. With Tony Jensen signed and under contract for another season. No. 1 has a competent pitcher and a proven home-run hitter in Bruce Maravich.

Southern Station (4-1*)

Robert Huegle is really taking it serious this season and already has several practice victories under his belt. Last season Bob climbed out of the cellar and finished a respectable fifth in a contested league. This season Bob figures with a few breaks his club will beat anyone. Southern has Bart Wren back at short-stop and Mike O'Keefe will again be patrolling the pastures in leftfield. With new additions of Curt Ryder and Tom Sweeney there is no doubt Southern is stronger than last year.

Northern Station (6-1*)

Northern the perennial champion of '67, '68 and '69 will face a long road upward. But, after last season Northern can only go up, they didn't win a league game. Hopefully under the helm of returning veteran Dale Smith, Northern will regain the respect of the other clubs in their division. Northern has the talent in Dan Hallisy, Gerry Doherty and Joe Stone. The question at the Northern is can they stick together and field the same combination every week.

Outlying Division

Inglside Station (2-1*)

At this writing the team to beat in the outlying division will be Ingle-side Station. Ingle-side, under the helm of Dave Maron appears to have put it all together. Their infield will take a back seat to no one. With Roger Pool at first, Tom Chas-ey at second, Dan "Mr. All-around" White at short and Joe Williams at third, nothing will get through that's hit on the ground. Rodriguez, Eterovich and Maron hit the long ball and will be all battling for a position on this years all-star team.

Park Station (5-2*)

Park Station, better known as the Golden Gate Porkers, have never failed to make the league play-offs. Mgr. Frank Wilson has a keen mind and will come up with a few tricks in an effort to beat out Ingle-side for the Division title. Park will have All-Star performer Gerry Norman hitting, and Al Matteoni, pitching, which has in the past proven a tough combination to beat.

South East Station (5-2*)

So. East will be a definite contender in the Central "black and blue" Division. Layne Amiot and Frank Walker fielded a team last season that gave everyone a battle. With a few new rookies and several returning veterans, So. East will prove that if Ingle-side lets up they'll be ready to take over. So. East has Jim Petrie and Ed Buttici as their long ball hitters. Defense will be So. East's only question—can they fill the gap at short-stop, left open by the transfer of All-Star Frank Scott.

Taraval Station (5-2*)

Taraval, last seasons runner-up

to the Bureau, will be battling for a playoff spot. Along with So. East and Park, Taraval appears to be a well balanced club capable of knocking over any team on a given day. Taraval will sorely miss the big bat of Jerry Donovan but with Rich Bodisco and Ed Pevenosky in the fold and several promising rookies they'll be close to the top.

Richmond Station (4-1*)

This could be the year for Richmond's mgr. Paul Largent to win a division title. Paul in the past has been content to be the league's upset artist. Paul would win the games he was figured to lose and lose to a team he should have beaten. Several members of the Outer Sunset gang, who wish to remain anonymous for fear of their lives, were overheard to state that if Paul would stop clowning no one would beat us. This could be an early release on a headline story of the future—"Mgr. Ousted by Players." Remember where you heard it first. Jack Jordan is a proven winning pitcher and few in the league hit the ball as far as Joe Engler.

*Odds to win championship

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

DIVISION No. 1—Downtown	DIVISION No. 2—Outlying	DIVISION No. 3—Central
Central No. 1 Central No. 2 Southern Mission Northern	So. East Park Richmond Ingle-side Taraval	Bureau of Insp. Headquarters Co. Traffic Bureau Crime Prevention D.A.'s Office Sheriff's Dept.

ALL GAMES START AT 0945 HOURS

	GAME No. 2	
Saturday, March 11	Traffic Bureau vs. Bureau of Insp. D.A.'s Office vs. Hdqts. Co. Sheriff's Dept. vs. Crime Prevention	Jackson Field Rolph No. 2 Julius Kahn
Tuesday, March 14	Central No. 1 vs. Central No. 2 Southern vs. Northern Mission vs. So. East Park vs. Richmond Ingle-side vs. Taraval	Hayward No. 1 Hayward No. 2 Rossi Jackson Funston No. 1
	GAME No. 3	
Saturday, March 18	Bureau of Insp. vs. Sheriff's Dept. Traffic Bureau vs. D.A.'s Office Crime Prevention vs. Hdqts. Co.	Julius Kahn Jackson Rolph No. 2
Tuesday, March 21	Central No. 1 vs. Southern Central No. 2 vs. Mission Northern vs. Ingle-side So. East vs. Richmond Park vs. Taraval	Hayward No. 2 Rossi Jackson Funston No. 1 Hayward No. 1
	GAME No. 4	
Saturday, March 25	D.A.'s Office vs. Bureau of Insp. Hqts. Co. vs. Sheriff's Dept. Traffic Bureau vs. Crime Prevention	Rolph No. 2 Julius Kahn Jackson Field
Tuesday, March 28	Central No. 1 vs. Park Central No. 2 vs. Southern Northern vs. Mission Ingle-side vs. So. East Richmond vs. Taraval	Rossi Jackson Funston No. 1 Hayward No. 1 Hayward No. 2
	GAME No. 5	
Saturday, April 1	Insp. Bureau vs. Crime Prevention Hqts. Co. vs. Traffic Bureau Sheriff's Dept. vs. D.A.'s Office	Jackson Rolph No. 2 Julius Kahn
Tuesday, April 4	Central No. 2 vs. Taraval Central No. 1 vs. Northern Ingle-side vs. Richmond Southern vs. Mission So. East vs. Park	Jackson Funston No. 1 Rossi Hayward No. 1 Hayward No. 2
	GAME No. 6	
Saturday, April 8	Sheriff's Dept. vs. Crime Prevention D.A.'s Office vs. Traffic Bureau Hqts. Co. vs. Bureau of Insp.	Julius Kahn Jackson Rolph No. 2
Tuesday, April 11	Central No. 2 vs. Southern Northern vs. Central No. 1 Ingle-side vs. Mission Taraval vs. Park So. East vs. Richmond	Funston No. 1 Hayward No. 1 Hayward No. 2 Rossi Jackson

MANAGERS

CENTRAL No. 1	Greg Clooney	TARAVAI	Rich Bodisco
CENTRAL No. 2	Don Schneider	SO. EAST	Layne Amiot
SOUTHERN	Bob Huegle	INSP.'S BUREAU	Frank Falzon
MISSION	Gary Bertucci	HQTS. CO.	Dan Nilan
NORTHERN	Joe Stone	D.A.'S OFFICE	Tony Hall
PARK	Frank Wilson	SHERIFF'S DEPT.	Rich Braun
RICHMOND	Paul Largent	TRAFFIC BUREAU	Paul Brown
INGLESIDE	Dave Maron	CRIME PREVENTION	Gary Fox

FIELDS

ROLPH No. 2—Clubhouse diamond located at Army and Potrero.
FUNSTON No. 1—Located at Bay and Laguna.
HAYWARD No. 1—Clubhouse and Hayward No. 2 located at Octavia and Golden Gate.
ROSSI FIELD—Anza and Arguello Blvd.
JACKSON FIELD—Located at 17th St. and Arkansas.
JULIUS KAHN—Inside Presidio, located at Arguello and Presidio.
Any questions regarding the league, contact Frank Falzon, Homicide Detail, 553-1145.