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Police Review Boards

On Tuesday May 28th the Assembly Criminal Procedures Committee heard testimony on a bill which would bring police review boards to California. Your Association had representation there along with police officers from all over the state who were attending the California Peace Officers' convention here in the city at that time. We were not allowed to speak but we were there to bird dog the issue.

Speaking in support of the bill was our old friend Mr. Terry Francois and Mr. Dymally, the author of the bill. Dymally is an Assemblyman from Los Angeles. Mr. Francois gave some interesting testimony. He stated that Chief Cahill would probably welcome the assistance that such a board would give him and that many problems would be solved through the creation of review boards.

The Chief has already taken a strong stand against the matter and along with the Association will give San Francisco good representation when the issue comes up. Mr. Francois will continue to press for these boards which violate every principle of our United States Constitution.

The most heinous criminal is only tried once. Here is a group of people who would place a police officer in triple jeopardy. He would have a criminal trial, a trial before his police commission and then a third trial before a police review board. Proponents of such boards are constantly on the alert for violation of rights for themselves but not for others. Don't make any mistake they consider us their mortal enemies.

Mr. Francois also alluded to police morale and thereby joined the ranks of experts who are able to solve all the problems of a metropolitan police department with all its pressures and cross pressures. But Mr. Francois, police review boards are not the answer. The answer is an enlightened citizenry which is aware of not only its rights but its responsibilities. A citizenry which

Police Out of Retirement Board Plan

The much discussed inclusion of policemen in the recent Retirement Board proposal to change benefits for miscellaneous employees has been voted down. We were to be included on three counts, increase of the death benefit for a retired man, increase in the death benefit for an active man, and an increase in the increment which now ends at age sixty (this would have included sixty to sixty at a slightly higher rate). There was no reason given by the Board for their decision but we sincerely hope that when they make their police and fire survey we will be given a fair break.

Several points in the miscellaneous survey were not so good for us. One would have raised the mandatory retirement age to seventy; most of us feel that we should be able to accrue those same benefits by age sixty and make a retired man's lot secure and happy. The other was a weak fluctuating provision which stated that the allowance would increase automatically one percent per year. But the cost to the employee was too high.

The committee from the Association which met with the Fire Committee did as good a job as could be expected under the circumstances. It will stay on the job and be ready when the Retirement Board proposals regarding policemen and firemen are presented. The membership will be kept informed of the work of this committee. The next move is the Board's.

wants the best law enforcement possible will get the best.

The Criminal Procedures Committee voted to put the bill into an interim committee for study. Hearings will be held all over the state and proponents as well as opponents of the proposal will be given a chance to speak. These hearings will undoubtedly serve as a forum for those eloquent, self-serving 2 1/2

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Police Memorial Day

The first annual Police Memorial Day held in honor of those policemen who gave their lives in the street was held in compliance with an order from President Kennedy who declared that day Police Memorial Day.

The ceremony was held on the front steps of the Hall of Justice and all in all it may be reported that it was indeed worthy of the men it was intended to honor. Judge Francis McCarty was the principal speaker and gave a very fine talk without the usual baloney associated with memorials. Officer John Mackey sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and Officer Bob McCracken sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." The three chaplains each gave an invocation and President Ray White presented the department with a plaque as a memorial. Chief Cahill did a good job as the master of ceremonies and kept the ceremony above politics.

Music for the occasion was provided by our own excellent Police Pipe Band and the Fort Mason 22nd Army Band. Both were in keeping with the service.

The only sad thing about the program was the lack of uniformed policemen who would have added a handsome touch of contact with the families of the dead heroes who were in attendance. It is to be hoped that next year we will be able to spread the word a little better and perhaps even invite policemen from neighboring towns to share their memorial with us. It was truly a worthwhile activity and our only hope should be to make it bigger and more worthwhile in the coming years.

NEXT MEETING

Tuesday, June 18th

8:00 P.M.

2225 - 48th AVENUE

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MAY 21st MEETING

The meeting was called to order by President White at 8:10 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call of Officers: Pres. White (P); 1st V.P. Allen (P); 2nd V.P. Marelli (P); Treas. Barbero (P); Rec. Sect'y Gardner (P); Sgt. at Arms Schaumleffel (P); Members of the Executive Board: Inspectors Willett (P); Patrol Bigarani (P); Traffic McKee (P); Hqs. Amoroso (P); Retired Men Quigley (P). Station Representatives: A (A); B (P); C (P); D (P); E (A); F (P); G (A); H (A); I (P).

Communications read and filed.

Treasurer's Report rendered and accepted. M/S that the bills be paid. PASSED.

Minutes of the April meeting approved as mailed.

Report of the Executive Board:

1) Recommended that we support Assembly Bill 1390 relating to safety equipment for police officers. This bill was authored by Charles Meyers. Moved: Beare; Second: Coreris: That we concur. PASSED.

2) Recommended that we take no stand on the proposed heart bill in light of the report given by Bill Lovejoy of Oakland. Recommended that we support A.B. 2417 which relates to cardiovascular diseases and strokes. Moved: Weiner; Second: Wright: That we concur. PASSED.

3) Recommended that we attempt to be included in three points of the Retirement Board proposal for miscellaneous employees. Moved: Gardner; Second: Diggins: That we concur. PASSED.

4) Recommended that the proposal for time and a half for overtime be tabled temporarily and that premium pay for night duty be pursued. Moved: Oliveira; Second: McGovern: That we concur. Amendment: Gardner; Second: Stakich: that the matter be referred to the Legislative Committee for study and submission in November if possible. PASSED.

5) Recommended that Brother Ted Dolan be appointed Welfare Officer. Moved: Fay; Second: McGovern: That we concur. PASSED.

6) Recommended that television sets for Ward 45 be rented rather than purchased. Moved: Marelli; Second: Lehane: That sets be rented as needed. PASSED.

7) Recommended that yearly dues for 1962-63 be refunded to Station Representatives in accordance with a previous motion. Moved: Stakich; Second: Byrne: That we concur. PASSED.

8) Recommended that the proposed budget for 1963-64 be approved. Moved: McKee; Second: Weiner: That the budget be approved as amended. PASSED.

1963 - 64 BUDGET

Rent	\$ 1,200.00
Officers' salaries	2,400.00
Telephone	160.00
Supplies, office equipment	300.00
Administrative Expense	275.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	300.00
Retirement Expense	4,300.00
Legal Expenses	4,300.00
Officers & Committee Expenses	500.00
Misc. Legislative Expense	500.00
The Notebook	1,600.00
Ladies' Night	1,500.00
Meeting Refreshments	500.00
Donations, Awards, & Presentations	750.00
Convention Expenses	1,000.00
Blood Bank	250.00
Police Athletic League	100.00
Annual Ass'n Election	500.00
Dues: P.O.R.A.C., N.C.P.A., M.I.L., etc.	750.00
TOTAL	\$21,185.00

Moved: Long; Second: Allen: that all other monies be shown as anticipated reserves. PASSED.

Sergeants' Committee (L. Nelder) Discussed bringing the salary level of Sergeant of Police up to that of a Lieutenant in the Fire Department. Moved: Nelder; Second: McCusker: That the Association form a committee to work on adjusting the salary of a Sergeant to that of Fire Lieutenant for the November ballot. PASSED.

Police Memorial Day (Gardner) Report rendered.

John Hogg Dinner (Marelli) Five officers attended this dinner for which the Association donated \$250.00 to the City of Hope.

Unfinished Business:

1) Due to the fact that it contains classified material it was decided not to publish the National Conference Report on Subversives in **The Notebook**.

New Business:

1) Moved: Quigley; Second; Storm: That a letter be sent to Supervisor TAMARAS thanking him for taking our suggestion that the death benefit be raised from \$500.00 to \$750.00. PASSED.

2) Moved: Marelli; Second: Lehane: That no collections are to be sanctioned by this Association until an investiga-

tion is made of the facts of the case by the Executive Board. PASSED.

3) The Welfare Committee (McGovern) reported that \$500.00 was presented to the City of Hope from the Welfare Fund.

4) Moved; Diggins; Second: McGovern: That we establish a committee to make a yearly presentation to a citizen who has aided a police officer. PASSED.

The meeting adjourned at 10:35 P.M. in respect to the memories of our departed brothers.

Respectfully submitted,

PETER C. GARDNER,

Recording Secretary

THE GALLON CLUB

At the last regular meeting of the Police Association it was voted to reduce the budget of the Blood Bank Committee by approximately \$250.00. This would, of necessity, eliminate the Gallon Club Party.

Since the organization of the Police Department Blood Bank some 663 policemen have donated 2,717 pints of blood. Of these donors 113 have given a gallon or more. The Gallon Club members have donated 1,103 pints, which adds up to the fact that 17% of the total donors have given 40% of the blood.

The Gallon Club Party serves two purposes: One purpose is to say "thanks" to the men who have donated a gallon of blood. The other is to say "thanks" to the staff of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for their cooperation and assistance.

For example, I had occasion to telephone the Blood Bank to replace blood in Indianapolis, Indiana, and Kailua in Hawaii. Their answer on both occasions was simply, "All right, we'll take care of it."

In view of the foregoing I feel that the decision made by the members attending the May meeting of the Association was a hasty one.

CARL VOGELSANG

Charter Flight

Any member interested in a turbo-prop flight to the New York World's Fair for \$125.00 per person, round trip, (children under 2 free) should contact Brother Del Zompo at PR 5-4454. This trip will be held August 18th to 31st, 1964.

S. F. Police Officers Assn. Financial and Statistical Report

MEMBERS AS OF May 21, 1963.....	1665
(1499 on Payroll Deductions, 135 Paid by cash, 31 Retired members.)	
EXPENDITURES	
Refund—overpayment of dues (previously authorized)	\$ 9,032.47
Transportation & misc. expenses of member and attendant to City of Hope (previously authorized)	200.00
Donation City of Hope—John L. Hogg Testimonial Dinner (previously authorized)	250.00
Legislative Dinner	246.70
President's expenses 3/16 to 5/17/63	75.00
Refreshments 4/16/63 meeting	25.00
Answering Service	6.86
Pacific Telephone 3/9 to 5/9/63	18.49
Office Appliance Co.	14.56
S.F. Policeman's Fund	22.47
Court Reporter's Transcript	130.95
Retirement Cases Clerical Fees for May	250.00
Legal Fees for May	300.00
Rent for May	100.00
Officers' Salaries for May	200.00
	\$10,872.50
Misc. Expense Uniform Comm.	11.50
	\$10,884.00

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	Commercial Account	Savings Account
Balance as of 4/16/63.....	\$11,030.48	\$1,183.47
Plus Deposits	1,751.57	583.85
	\$12,782.05	\$1,767.32
Less Expenditures per above	10,872.50	0.00
Balance as of 5/21/63.....	\$ 1,909.55	\$1,767.32

MARTIN J. BARBERO
Treasurer

CONSUMER CAPSULES

(Material courtesy of Mrs. Helen Nelson, Consumer Counsel, State of California)

Bills on Services Consumers Buy

AB 2537—household moving

Problem: About 1/4 of California families move every year. Moving companies, technically called household goods carriers, are regulated—but only minimally—by the California Public Utilities Commission when they operate within the state.

Abuses complained of include the giving of unrealistically low estimates to gain competitive advantage; improper charges for work not done; and unreasonable delays in adjusting claims.

What AB 2537 would do: The bill seeks: to give authority and responsibility to the State Public Utilities Commission to eliminate the basic source of these consumer complaints by eliminating false competitive bidding.

Under the proposed law:

Charges for moving must be reasonable and just . . .

Mover is liable for injury to con-

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sumer's property, can be limited by agreement . . .

Claim for losses must be handled within 60 days . . .

Consumers must be notified of delays in delivery beyond agreed date.

When charges exceed the estimate, the mover may not withhold the consumer's goods, for nonpayment of the excess charges.

Here's What Happened To Price of Credit Bill

Most consumers know by now that AB 2288, the "price of credit" bill, didn't survive its committee hearing May 14. The Assembly Finance & Insurance Committee sent it to an interim committee for study—a parliamentary technique for killing the bill at this session.

The hearing, heavily attended, took a little less than two hours. Assemblymen Charles Warren of Los Angeles, who carried the bill, made a strong appeal. His bill sought to have finance charges expressed uniformly in terms of simple annual interest so consumers could compare credit costs when borrowing money or buying on installment. Appearing for the bill were:

State Commissioner of Corporations John Sobieski

State Department of Investment (via letter)

Consumer Counsel Helen Nelson
Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, economics professor at Kansas State University, and chairman of its committee on consumer credit and economic growth

California Federation of Labor: Thomas Pitts, executive secretary
California Credit Union League:

Marvin Draper, legislative advocate

American Association of University Women: Mrs. Virginia Mueller

Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley: Dr. Jessie L. Coles

NAACP Credit Union of Sacramento: Mrs. Clarence Canson, manager
Association of California Consumers

Appearing against the bill were:

California Retailers Association: Arthur E. Kaiser

California Savings & Loan League: Frank Hardinge

J. O. Elmer, vice president, Wells Fargo Bank

Dr. Robert W. Johnson, Michigan State University, representing retailers, industrial loan companies and others

Arguments for the bill pointed out that when consumers are told how much their savings will earn the rate is uniformly expressed in simple annual interest terms, but when they borrow money or buy goods on credit there is no uniformity in expressing finance charges. Requiring finance charges to be stated in simple annual interest terms would make it possible for consumers to "price" and compare credit as they "price" goods when shopping.

Corporations Commissioner Sobieski said most financing institutions already figure finance charges in simple annual interest for their own information.

Arguments against the bill stressed that it would be too hard for finance companies to figure simple annual interest for consumers, that deception in the price of goods might occur, and that the law would be difficult to enforce. Corporations Commissioner Sobieski had earlier said enforcement would be no problem for his department.

NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS, COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Due to the recent death of our long time member, Past President Louis Lang, we found it necessary to find a well qualified man to fill the very large vacancy Louie left on the Board.

While nobody could ever replace our old friend Louie, the Board turned to the governing body of the Credit Union, the Supervisory Committee and brought out Al Rosenbaum, a well rounded (in the Credit Union field) and well trained Credit Union man.

To replace Al, the Supervisory Committee appointed Edmond Cassidy. More on Ed at a later date.

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CU Bulletin Board

Since vacations are just getting into high gear, we decided this month to run all the vacation rentals ads from our "406" bulletin board:

Rio Nido Cabin: Sleeps 8 plus Screen Porch, Electric Stove and Water Heater, "Enclosed" Bar-B-Q Yard—level. Canyon 2—"Sonora."

Doris Reesink, OV 1-1388

Boulder Creek

Two room cabin, four blocks from center of town. Sleeps four—plus outside deck area. All electric, completely furnished. 100 feet to damned creek (Bear Creek) for swimming, boating and trout fishing. Forty dollars per week, June 1-September.

M. Miles—Mornings BA 1-0723,
Potrero Station

Some prime vacation rental time still available during the months of July, August and September at our mountain home in Madera County (Sierra's—3,500 ft. level), 42 miles N.E. of Fresno and 200 miles from San Francisco.

Two bedrooms and large living area will sleep 9 persons. Full kitchen and bath facilities; automatic washer; air cooler.

1½ miles from Bass Lake Resort where you can swim, fish, dine and dance, water ski, shop, etc. Ideal weather and scenery. \$50 per week per family.

J. McDonald—mornings DE 3-3375.

Vacation at Pine Cone Fountain and Motel — Open All Year — Minutes away from Squaw Valley.

Lake Tahoe

P. O. Box 665, Kings Beach, Calif.
Liberty 6-2269

Your hosts—Alice and Bill McDonald.

8 lovely motel rooms finished in knotty pine with wall-to-wall carpets. Coffee Shop open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Serving breakfast all day. Sandwiches, Fountain orders and Chicken in a Basket from 4:00 P.M.

Close to recreation and sports. Danc-ing, floor shows and gaming at Nevada's famous Casinos just one mile. Golf—Brockway Golf Course—two blocks from Pine Cone. Large public

beach—across the street and down one block on the lake front. Fishing boats, speedboats, water skis, surf boards, etc. can be rented at the boat dock there. Rates — July and August—\$10.00 per night for 2, May, June and September—\$8.00 per day for 2, \$2.00 for extra person.

Two Consumer Bills Okayed By Committees

SB1292—TV Repair Bill

Senate Business and Professions Committee recommended "do pass" for two year trial period)

Bill now goes to the Senate floor for a vote, so consumers interested in it should write their Senators.

The bill prohibits fraudulent, deceptive and grossly incompetent practices—including false and misleading advertising of repair services. It sets up a Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealer Registration authorized to "police" repairmen. The Bureau is authorized to informally adjust complaints received from consumers and to seek court injunctions, if necessary, to prevent continued unlawful practices.

The bill has the strong support of the California State Electronics Association, a statewide organization of repair service dealers.

AB 2476—Rag Doll Bill

(Assembly Government Efficiency & Economy Committee recommended "do pass")

Now goes to Assembly Ways & Means Committee and if acted on favorably will proceed to floor of Assembly for voting.

This bill gives the State Bureau of Furniture and Bedding Inspection authority to check stuffed toys and padded clothing to make sure the stuffing material is sterilized, clean, sanitary and free from contamination. No such safeguards for children's stuffed toys and clothing exist now.

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caliber politicians who rise to the top of their organizations on clouds of vituperative, high-sounding phrases, but they are in for a fight. Policemen and all those in law enforcement stand together to a man to protect their constitutional rights and the privilege of serving the people of California.

S. F. Police Credit Union

Financial and Statistical Report

ASSETS	
Total Loans	1960 \$3,288,706.06
CUNA Holding, Loans	1,791.18
Cash, Hibernia	
Cash, B. of Am.	
Cash, Total	225,310.57
Petty Cash	10.00
Change Fund	750.00
Savings & Loan Shares	30,000.00
Investments in other CUs	15,005.02
Loans to other CUs	
Furn. Fix. & Equip.	17,128.84
Prepaid Insurance	1,780.42
Other Assets	1,367.50
Maint. Policies	325.50
Notebook Receivables	271.63
League Dues	3,482.52
Leasehold (Postage meter)	64.22
Total Assets	\$3,585,993.46

LIABILITIES	
Accts. Payable	221.11
Notes Payable	345,000.00
Withholding Taxes	
Social Security Taxes	
State Unemployment Taxes	
State Disability Ins.	
Dept. of Vehicles	7.00
CUNA HOLDING (Shares)	7,036.78
Shares	2,976,924.29
Christmas Club	21,281.25
Regular Reserve	92,256.37
FEES	36.50
Undivided Earnings	74,383.99
Gain or Loss	68,846.17
Total Liabilities	\$3,585,993.46

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