Downtown San Francisco in a spectacular new aerial shot by The Chronicle’s Bob Campbell. The area in the bottom portion of the photo is part of the Central District. The South-of-Market area (top part of photo) is part of the bustling, teeming, Southern District. An interesting feature article on the Southern appears on page 6.

Annual PORAC Meeting: October 14, 15, 16, – Claremont Hotel, Berkeley
HELP SUPPORT THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Help keep youngsters on the tennis court and keep them out of Juvenile Court.

* * *

This page sponsored by the following firms:

** KORET of CALIFORNIA

611 Mission

** SOCIETY ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

1825 Mission

** DANT INVESTMENT CORP.

260 California

First California Co.

Stocks - Bonds
Mutual Funds
Planned Investments

500 MONTGOMERY

The House of Sung

- Antiques -
Oriental Art Objects

Telephone YUkon 6-1969
527 GRANT AVENUE
San Francisco

WM. R. STAATS & Co.

111 Sutter Street
San Francisco, Calif.
OFFICERS
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE
OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

President .................................. Sol Weiner
1st Vice Pres. ............................... Robert McKee
2nd Vice Pres. ............................... Raymond White
Treasurer .................................. John Burke
Secretary ................................. Peter Gardner
Sgt. of Arms ......................... Robert O'Brien

DIRECTORS
Co. A .................................. Peter Serna
Co. B .................................. George Holmberg
Co. C .................................. Nicholas Galouzin
Co. D .................................. Charles Korelec
Co. E .................................. Waldo Reesink
Co. F .................................. Harold Cole
Co. G .................................. Ernie Roobe
Co. H .................................. John Parrish
Co. I .................................. Eugene Messerschmidt
Co. K (Fixed Post) .................. Mario Polo
M/C .................................. Thomas Combis
APB .................. Emmett Cooney - John Mackey
City Prison .................. Oscar Tikoni
Bureau of Insp. .......... Gerald Flynn
Juvenile Bureau ........ Lawrence Lawson
Headquarters .............. Joseph Green
Academy ...................... Ted Dolan
Rango ....................... Frank Parenti
Warrant Bureau .......... Libert Myers

Published the tenth of every month in the City of San Francisco, California, by the San Francisco Police Officers' Association in the interest of improved law enforcement among all San Francisco police officers.

PUBLICATION OFFICE
990 Geary Street, Phone Progress 6-7240
San Francisco 9, California

Peter C. Gardner .................. Editor
Marcus Griffin .................. Publisher
George Bodot .................. Business Manager
and Managing Editor

ASSOCIATION EDITORIAL COMMITTEE: Peter C. Gardner, chairman. Members: Thomas E. McDonald, Mario Amorosa, Richard Patten, Nicholas Galouzin, James J. Diggins, Edward V. Comber.


NEWS COVERAGE: San Francisco Police Officers' Association, San Francisco Police Credit Union, San Francisco Police Reserves, retired police, veteran police, police specials, San Francisco Sheriff's department, Peace Officers Research Association of California, National Conference of Police Associations, California law enforcement agencies.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION: The San Francisco Police magazine, combined with the San Francisco Policeman, is the only publication endorsed by the San Francisco Police Officers' Association and the San Francisco Police Credit Union. Magazine profits are paid into the treasury of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association and are used for maintaining Association activities and in promoting better law enforcement.

ASSOCIATION OFFICE: Officer Peter C. Gardner, secretary. 683 Miramar Ave., Phone Juniper 5-7055, San Francisco 12, California.

MEMBER
National Conference of Police Associations.
Washington, D. C.

Peace Officers Research Association of California (PORAC)

OFFICERS
WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASSOCIATION

President ................... Michael Buckley
Vice Pres. ................. James Diggins
Treasurer ................. Gerald Flynn
Financial Secretary ...... Owen Fagarty
Rec. Secy. ................ Thomas Fitzpatrick

Trustees
Michael Botting  Robert McKee
Bernard Becker  Daniel Murphy
John Dolan

DIRECTORS,
DEPARTMENT WELFARE FUND
Chairman .................... James J. McGovern
Donald Scott ................ John Burke
Louis Lang .................. Robert McKee
Raymond Freeman ........... Willis Casey
Ted Terlau .................. Peter Serna
Alan Rosenbaum

SAN FRANCISCO
POLICE
CREDIT UNION
The official publication of the SF Police Credit Union
Park Station — HE 1-8856
Hours: 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.
5:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, close 8 p.m.
Closed Sat., Sun. & Holidays

STAFF
Harry C. Valdespino .................. Treasurer
James Diggins .................. Asst. Treasurer
David Roche .................. Asst. Treasurer
Elliott Blackstone .................. Clerk
Andy Valenti  .................. Clerk

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Louis Barberini .................. President
William Hamlet ................. Vice President
Edward Comber .................. Director
Harry Valdespino .................. Treasurer
Louis Long .................. Director
James McGovern .................. Director
Carlton Vogelsang .................. Director

ATTEND THE NEXT MEETING
SEPTEMBER 15
DOVRE HALL
18th and Guerrero
8:00 P.M.
Minutes of the Police Association

Minutes of the Tuesday, July 21 meeting of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association.

The meeting was called to order by President Weiner at 8:15 P.M.

Roll call of Officers: President Weiner (P); 1st V.P. McKee (P); 2nd V.P. White (P); Treas. Burke (E); Sect'y. Gardner (P); Sg't-at-Arms O'Brien (P); Directors: Co. "A" Serna (P); Co. "B" Holmberg (P); Co. "G" Galousin (P); Co. "D" Korelec (E); Co. "E" Reesnik (P); Co. "F" Cole (P); Co. "G" Raahe (P); Co. "H" Farnham (A); Co. "I" Messerschmidt (P); Juvenile Bureau Lawson (A); City Prison Tiboni (P); APB Cooney-Mackey (E); Fixed Post Pola (P); M/C Combis (P); Inspectors Flynn (A); Headquarters Green (P); Academy Dolan (E); Warrants Myers (P); Range Parenti (E).

Legend: (P) Present—(E) Excused —(A) Absent.

Minutes of the June meeting read as the magazine was not published prior to this meeting. Approved as read.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Burke was excused from this meeting so the Treasurer's report was rendered by Sect'y. Gardner. Accepted as read.

Committee Reports:

Legislative Committee (Vogelsang): The pay raise to $569.00 was discussed. Supervisors Ferdon and Halley thanked for their work in our behalf.

Longevity (Collins): The longevity appeal will come before the Appellate Court in late September or early October.

Blood Bank Committee (Galousin): Only 43 men showed up for the blood drive last month. There are now 180 units on hand so there will be no blood drive for some time.

Publication Committee (Gardner): There was some confusion due to a change in Mr. Griffin's office so the July issue will be late, this confusion however is being ironed out and should be eliminated by the next issue.

PORAC (Galousin). The Law Enforcement Training Act has been signed by Governor Brown. An assessment on all non-traffic fines will be levied by the state for peace officer training.

The annual PORAC survey is being completed for publication in September.

Council Discusses Delay

Police-Fire Council McDonald: Part of report carried over to new business. A discussion was held by the Council regarding the delay on the part of the Civil Service Commission in certification of the salary paid in cities of over 100,000. It was decided that the Supervisors should be contacted to make a policy resolution allowing adequate time.

P.A.L. Committee (White): The gymnasium still needs more off-duty men to assist in running the program. Baseball: progress. Contributions are also still very welcome. Football is about ready to get under way. If permission is granted by the Commission, tickets will be sold to the first game as part of a Pop Warner Football Festival. This festival will raise money for additional teams in the P.A.L.

Changes Suggested

New Business:

1) It was recommended that the meeting structure of the Association be changed to having only monthly Board of Directors meetings and holding membership meetings only at the call of the chair. As it would necessitate a change in the Constitution and By-laws a committee consisting of Secretary Gardner, President Weiner and Junior Past President Vogelsang was established to study the possibility and report to the membership.

2) Letter from Supervisor William C. Blake concerning the proposed Pacific Heights Vehicular Tunnel was read and discussed.

M/S Supervisor Blake be informed that this Association will support anything that will not take land from the tax rolls for freeways. Did not pass. The chair directed that a letter be sent to Supervisor Blake informing him of our action.

Contribution Approved

3) (Carried over to new business from the Police-Fire Council Report):

Longevity pay: a basic benefit

It was reported at the July meeting of this Association that the appeal by the City on the decision of Superior Judge Teresa Meikle concerning longevity pay for policemen will come before that court either in late September or early October.

A Basic Benefit

Longevity pay, we believe, is a basic compensation benefit according to the Charter. The City would not grant it due to the dispute over whether or not we were entitled to it. It was stated that the Controller would not have certified the pay roll if longevity was granted. So the matter was presented to the courts for settlement.

We, in conjunction with the firemen, retained J. Joseph Sullivan as our attorney and rolled up our sleeves for a fight.

Ruling in Our Favor

Superior Judge Teresa Meikle ruled that we were entitled to longevity pay according to the wording of the Charter. Her decision is now under appeal.

Opponents of longevity pay are using the argument that if the policemen and firemen get longevity all city employees will want it. It appears now that there will be a protracted struggle over the matter as it may end up before the Supreme Court.

San Francisco Policing
Helps raises Thomas McDonald stated that the Council needs money to operate. After much discussion both pro and con the following action was taken:

M/S that this Association contribute $250.00 to be set up as a fund for the Police-Fire Council. Provided that the Fire Fighters contribute a like amount. Passed.

Amendment to the motion/S. that $250.00 be appropriated and held to that figure and to get $250.00 from the Fire Fighters for a treasury for the Police-Fire Council. Did not pass.

3) James McGovern announced his candidacy for the Retirement Board vacancy which will be created when the term of William J. Murphy expires.

Higher Dues?

Old Business:

The Christmas Party: No volunteers to serve as chairman of the committee for the Christmas Party. Discussion on this matter tabled until the August meeting or until such time as the chair may call a special meeting.

Good and Welfare: Should the dues of this Association be raised to $1.00 per month? Referred to the Committee on Constitution and By-laws.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 P.M. in respect to the memory of the late Ex-Chief Michael Mitchell.

Respectfully submitted,
Peter C. Gardner, Secretary

How the association helps you get your pay raises

The question of how we get our pay raises comes up with increasing regularity. Many new men and some old timers are hazy on the subject. So, for your information, here is how we get a raise.

The salary section of the charter states that we MAY be paid no higher than the highest paid to policemen in cities of 100,000 or more in the State of California. “May” of course being the key word.

A Job for PORAC

Through the PORAC salary survey and our individual connections with the different delegates to PORAC we are well able to keep up with the salary picture.

The Civil Service Commission, too, tries to keep current on the matter. Although this year it appeared that they were not too sure of the information as their report was in at the last minute.

The Board of Supervisors, who set our salary, is contacted by our representatives to make sure that they are appraised of the pay situation. Opposition which comes from large tax paying groups is sounded out as to its potential severity and steps are taken to present information which we hope will offset their opposition. This year for example when the vote of the Board was unanimous in our favor there wasn’t any insurmountable opposition.

Unanimous Vote

This time the raise passed with a unanimous vote on both the first and second reading before the Board but there was one noteworthy act in our behalf. The Finance Committee of the Board, consisting of Supervisors Ferdon, Halley and McMahon (who was in Europe), called a recess in the regular Board meeting so that they could meet as a Finance Committee and make a recommendation on the raise. They left the chambers and held a meeting at which, after hearing the pros and cons, they voted a “do pass.”

Representatives of the Police-Fire Council are going to meet with the Supervisors to discuss the delay on the part of the Civil Service Commission in certifying the salaries paid in other cities. We felt that since we had the information, which is public record, the Civil Service people could have had the same in plenty of time to make their certification.

Oakland Goes to $569

Another twist in the picture this year was the fact that we had been watching Los Angeles with an eagle eye. The word was that they were going to $575.00. But a dark horse, Oakland, entered the race. On July 1 the Los Angeles Sheriffs went to $575.00 but not the police. Oakland, having successfully passed a charter amendment affecting their pay, went to $569.00.

After passing at two readings before the Board the ordinances go to the Mayor for his signature. When he signs the ordinances go into effect.

Pay Adjustment

The raise is retroactive to July 1st so there will be a check forthcoming which will adjust our pay to $569.00 back to that date.

This pay raise and the charter section which made it possible are the fruits of a great deal of work on the part of the Association which through various committees keeps abreast of the times where the welfare of its members is concerned.
The Southern: police work in the best San Francisco tradition

Of the nine district stations in San Francisco the most underated is the Southern. The station located at 4th and Clara is near the heart of one of the most difficult areas of the city as far as police work is concerned. The problem in the Southern District is a doubly difficult one.

Doubly difficult because in the day time the area teems with working people, trucks and the machines of industry while at night the other half of the problem looms large and evident. People who would relieve you of your property, who would like to do business in your store (during your absence) and all manner of derelict humans who seem to come from under their rocks to comprise the other, not-so-nice half of Southern's problem.

Times Changed the Area

Sandwiched between the industrial and commercial establishments are many hundreds of residences. These residences were once respectable. In fact early San Franciscans longed to live on Rincon Hill and in South Park. Now, like many of the people who live in them, the homes are not so toney.

There is no greater hodge-podge of humanity in any part of the city. Pensioners, down andouters, winos, alcoholics, ex-cons dwell in the labyrinth of hotels. Steerage class foreign born from every country of earth are intermingled with all manner of native born slum dwellers. Then for garnish throw in the lowest class of San Francisco's Negro population and you have an idea of the clientele served by the men of Southern.

Capt. Steffan in Charge

Commanded by Captain August Steffan the work performed by the men of Southern is carried out very quietly and almost without recognition. All manner of arrests are made weekly, thieves of every description, thugs and strong arm men and all types of petty criminals are arrested by men doing police work in the finest tradition of San Francisco.

The per capita rate of meritorious conduct awards is as high or higher than any other station yet these men go on doing their jobs, perhaps the toughest of all, without any fuss.

Work and Plenty of It!

There is no glamour in assignment to Southern but there is plenty of police work to do at all times.

The bus station, the S. P. Depot and the waterfront each have their problems, these too are handled in stride on a 24 hour basis. The 4 major newspapers of the city are printed in and distributed from the Southern District. The south side of Market, the bright lights of 3rd and 6th Streets as well as the lonely blackness of the quiet side streets are patrolled constantly in the total war against crime in the area.

The men assigned to Co. "B" deserve, but seldom get, the praise due them.
Police Personalities of the Month

At Southern they say you can't settle for one without the other—L & M—Lister and Moore that is.

For the last seven years Bill Lister and Norman Moore have worked together in the 2 car; an area bounded by 5th, 11th, 16th and Market Streets has been their stomping grounds all that time.

Their police careers have had a strange parallel. They both worked in the metal trades before they came into the business in 1948. Moore was a welder and Lister a moulder. In September of 1949 they were both transferred to the Southern on the same order. They both were awarded meritorious service in 1950.

L & M to the Rescue

After working together for about a year the team was almost split up. One cold December night a man fell into the Bay. L & M responded. Moore stripped to his shorts and jumped in to attempt a rescue. The water was so cold that he had a tough time holding on to the floundering man. He called to his faithful partner, who was standing on the pier, to throw him some rope. He got more than he bargained for when Lister threw him the whole coil and he almost sank to the bottom from the weight. They got the man out in spite of the slight miscalculation.

Mission High Grad

Norman Moore is married and the father of a son and a daughter. He graduated from Mission High where he played football for two years.

After graduating from St. James High School Bill Lister went into the service. After the service he learned the moulder's trade only to find out that he wanted to be a policeman.

Bill Lister and Norman Moore were both in the metal trades before coming to SFPD in 1948. In 1950 both were awarded meritorious service awards.

Bill Lister and Norman Moore are two men that can be held up to the citizens of San Francisco as prime examples of hard working, quietly efficient policemen who day in and day out do their jobs without any fuss or fanfare.
Comparison unfair between American and British police

By Peter Gardner

The July issue of the Reader's Digest carried an article under the title, "Britain's Bobbies Feel Safer Unarmed." The article goes on about how the policemen in England have done such a magnificent job without guns.

It is wonderful to know that there is someplace on earth where a policeman can do his work without firearms; it's reassuring to know that somewhere there are hoods who respect a police uniform. But I think it's time that some of the aura of fearlessness should be swept away from the British police picture.

British Attitude

American policemen are no more or less fearless than their English counterparts but the English look down their noses at us and have done so too long. England is an island. Watch the boat landings and airports and the country is closed tight. You can't drive out of England to Mexico or Canada and laugh at the police as you can here. English laws with respect to policemen are tough; at times in the United States it appears that it is only a misdemeanor to kill or assault an officer.

A few years ago two burglars killed a policeman in Liverpool, England; a month later they were hanged. San Francisco in the last few years has had one cop-killer meet the grim reaper. He did it by taking too many sleeping pills in the San Quentin Infirmary.

Stricter Gun Laws Needed

The gun laws in England are rough. A man could go to prison for five years there for illegal possession of a gun. Here it's tough to even get these hoods sent to the county jail for gun law violations.

It doesn't seem unreasonable to ask that American policemen be at least almost as well armed and equipped as are the criminals.

Walkie-talkie holdups are not rare; robbers use shot guns and machine guns as well as high powered automobiles and airplanes. Our six-cylinder automobiles do remarkable job considering the motorized units employed by most of our criminals.

A Few Good Tips

There are, however, several British procedures explained in the article. All are well worth considering.

Don't pounce at night — darkness makes the criminal edgy.

Attempt to trap the gunman away from base—one gunman was captured in a steam room.

Use patience — sooner or later the gunman will be off guard. An example of this was cited in a case where a British detective took a goon when he raised both hands to shield it from the wind.

Time the arrest psychologically — as the Englishmen say, "Get them with the dew on them." A dawn raid to capture a pajama-clad hoodlum places him at a tremendous disadvantage.

I do not mean to detract in any respect from the fine police work done in the British Isles but I do feel that it is about time that American policemen receive credit for the fine work done every day under far more democratic laws and far more lenient courts.

Support the Association and its activities.

You help it . . . it helps you.
The Night's Work

Ol' T. V. Smith invited a couple of gals up to his Ellis Street apartment for a couple of drinks. When the booze ran out and the women proved unresponsive to his suggestion for further entertainment he became angry. So angry that he ran out to his auto, got a five-gallon can of gasoline, poured the gas on the floor and set fire to the joint. From Northern came RON CUTLER and BILL SCHEURER who threw water on the blaze and T. V. into the can.

By THOMAS E. McDONALD
(Photos by Mario Tovani)

Potrero's LEO CORBELLO. The car they were driving proved to be hot.

RON CUTLER

Working Operation "S," JACK KERRIGAN, VINCE SIMPSON and Federal Narcotics Agent PETER NIBLO took on a couple of likely looking suspects at Sutter and Fillmore. Miguel Castro, 27, and Jaime Sotomayer, 21, explained that they were upright citizens who had just stopped for a cup of coffee. The "lambs" had a loaded .38 under the seat of the car and turned out to be prime suspects in a series of recent holdups.

DON SLOAN

At 4 A.M. Ingleside radio car man DON SLOAN happened upon three youths stripping an auto on Lawrence St. When Don stopped to investigate the trio roared off. After a four-mile, high speed, gunshot punctuated chase through the Potrero district, Sloan forced the car to the curb. The three hoods fled, but were flushed out by

MIKE MILLANE

Doris Henderson, 18, had to admit that boy friend Richard Pittman, 21, had unusual habits. He was always bringing home all sorts of things: sport jackets, blankets, even rugs. She hasn't seen Dick though since he came home with two policemen, DENNY O'CONNELL and MIKE MILLANE whom, it seems, tailed him after he had committed his most recent auto boosting.

PAT SLOAN

Ex-con August Baragan, 54, scaled a high fence next to G. W. Thomas Co. on 14th Street, ripped the bars off a window and entered. He had a dandy pile of loot stacked near the window and was about to exit when he looked up into the gun barrels of Specials JIM COWHIG and CLEM CHASE who had discovered the missing bars and investigated.

GENE McCANN

"Irish Danny" Quill, 44, has a way with the ladies ... most of the time.

(Continued on Page 10)
Credit Union tips

Money is for spending. Some is for spending now, some for later.
For spending LATER you have to save NOW. It can’t be done any other way.

Savings is PLANNING to spend. Here are some things to plan for:
To have what you really want.
If you want something badly enough, you can have it—a boat, hi-fi, automatic dishwasher, or a trip to Mexico. Just stop buying those money-wasters you don’t really want, until you can get what you DO want. It may take 6 months or 6 years—so what?

Easy Way to Help
To face up to trouble.
If you always use next month’s money to pay this month’s bills, you will always be broke. Start NOW—with the money in your pocket—to set up a fund to handle emergencies. Don’t wait for a low-expense month to come along. There aren’t any.

To build and protect credit.
If you save money, you prove at the same time you can control your income. You don’t need to save much—just faithfully—to make it easy for your credit union to lend you money. Credit, wisely used, is the power to enjoy today what you earn tomorrow.

Start Saving Now
To make money with money.
If you haven’t thought of yourself as an investor, it’s time you did. Put money regularly into credit union shares. It earns good dividends until you are ready to spend it. Truth is, it usually pays to borrow your own money at interest, rather than to lose your dividends by taking it out of the credit union.

To advance your family.
The really big things you want are not for you at all, but for your family. College for the boy, a church wedding for the girl, work savers for Mom, a more modern house some year soon... for reasons like these, you can save. Most people do. You must decide how much and how often.

Money Makes Money
To help other people, too.
If you put a dollar of havings into your credit union you make a dollar of credit available to members who need it.

THE NIGHT’S WORK
(Continued from Page 9)
But when he picked up a 34-year-old redhead in a tavern, invited himself into her room and tore off all her clothes she called the cops. “Sure now I was only being hospitable,” Dan told arresting officers GENE McCANN and RICHARD CULLINAN, who arrived while Danny was still talking on the phone with Sergeant BOB CORSON.

A very sensitive fellow is Rupert Jordan. When pretty Christina Barnett spurned his advances in a Fillmore Street bar he was deeply offended. He whipped out his Ronson and set fire to Christina’s hair. The smell of singed locks brought AL SENN to the scene. Rupert now awaits trial.

MONTCLAIR RESTAURANT
550 Green
FAR EAST CAFE
631 Grant
JOHN LEE
18 Waverly Place
CINDERELLA BEAUTY SALON
521 Columbus Avenue
TOWER CAFE
1525 Grant Avenue
CABALLEROS DI DIMASALANG
443 Broadway
LAMBROS RESTAURANT
315 Bush Street
SIGNAL SOUND SYSTEMS
1572 Church Street

Vote for Russell L.
WOLDEN MAYOR
(Paid political ad sponsored by Wolden-for-Mayor Committee)

This is the easiest way we know to help other people. While they work out their own credit problems with your help, you collect the dividends.
Cahill, Nelder thanked for PAL work

One of the sports which is fast becoming more popular with the boys at the P.A.L. gym is tennis. At first, when tennis was suggested to them, they set up a hue and cry about it being a sissy game; now there are over forty boys in the tennis class.

The Youth Tennis Foundation of Northern California, through the efforts of Mr. Bill Kennedy, has been conducting classes at the gym every Saturday morning. Bernie Averbuch of the old Call-Bulletin, who has been very active with the P.A.L. committee, was the one who put us in touch with the foundation.

Larry Lawson of the Juvenile Bureau was assigned to speak to a meeting of the Foundation which was held at the Mark recently. Instead of the usual canned talk about juvenile delinquency he was able to show them how the tennis people had been a great deal of help to the P.A.L. and was able to thank them for their time and effort.

Mr. Kennedy supplied a slogan for the tennis program: kids on the tennis court don't go to juvenile court.

The Pop Warner Football program is underway under the leadership of Dan Shelley of the General Works Detail. Pop Warner football is for boys under fifteen who must weigh under 130 pounds.

Shelley has obtained the use of a field for a home field for the team and the old polo field in Golden Gate Park will be the practice field. A staff of coaches is preparing to begin work with the boys this month. There are lockers in the Police Academy which the boys will use for a dressing room.

In September Dan Shelley plans to have a Pop Warner Football Festival. If permission is granted by the Department tickets will be sold to a pint sized pageant similar to the one held by San Francisco high schools. Money raised by ticket sales would go into the P.A.L. kitty to enable the P.A.L. to reach more boys in more areas in more sports.

If permission is granted to sell tickets every man in the business should get behind the program so that the Police Athletic League can begin to expand to the full extent of its potentiality.

The gymnasium committee headed by Gus Bruneman of Northern Station still needs additional help. If you are interested in working with the boys around the Clementina Street area contact Gus and let him know you can give a few hours a month. The gym is located at 374 Clementina Street.

The juvenile soccer program was a good success. The one team fielded was made up of boys from the Bayview District; this year it is hoped that three or four teams will be entered. A team in the forthcoming junior division, age bracket 15 to 18, consisting of boys from the south of Market area is being organized for the fall competition.

On the day of the Police-Fire baseball game the P.A.L. put on a small pre-game show. Boys dressed in the uniforms of the different sports in which they are taking part were on the field. Baseball, tennis, boxing, wrestling, soccer, football and basketball were part of the program.

Coaches card number 1 was presented to Chief Cahill by one of the boys and number 2 to Deputy Chief Nelder. It was "thanks" for the support given the P.A.L. by those two men who have been helpful from the inception of the activity.

The crowd gave the boys a great hand. This is the best kind of public relations the P.A.L. can get and it certainly can't be bought.
Meet John Williams, top-flight criminologist and policeman

John F. Williams, Department Criminologist, has been in police work for about 20 years. Before coming to San Francisco, he was in charge of the Missouri State Highway Patrol crime laboratory.

The August issue of SAN FRANCISCO POLICE takes great pleasure in presenting John F. Williams, the Department Criminologist. Mr. Williams, a man of twenty years police experience, is a newcomer to San Francisco but not to police work.

He has the distinction of having been in charge of the Missouri State Highway Patrol Crime Laboratory for twelve years prior to coming to our department.

Washington Univ. Grad

He is a man of letters, having received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Williams also was an associate editor of the Journal of Criminal Law, Criminology and Police Science and has written articles of a technological nature, part of which are incorporated here.

It is Mr. Williams's feeling that the crime laboratory's function is facilitated if the patrol force is familiar with its capabilities and the procedure connected with it. Therefore, one of the future issues of SAN FRANCISCO POLICE shall present an article by him for the benefit of the patrol force.

Lab Has Vital Role

Scientific examination of physical evidence found during the investigation of criminal offenses plays an increasingly important role in the war against crime. Today the Criminalistics Laboratory is regarded as an essential part of modern police organization.

The effectiveness of a Criminalistics Laboratory depends not only on the available equipment and the training and ability of the technicians or criminals who staff it, but also upon the manner in which physical evidence is recognized, collected and preserved by the men in the field.

It is most important that the policeman be aware of what materials may become evidence in any case and something about the information the laboratory may obtain through examination of this evidence.

The laboratory is equipped to handle most of the problems that may arise in scientific analysis, and it also has as its dominant figure, John F. Williams.

Outstanding Criminologist

We feel sure that as many of you come in contact with him you will recognize not only a new friend and a policeman but also an intelligent man who can be relied upon to provide the department with the best of service available in his field, Criminology.

John F. Williams, Department Criminologist, has been in police work for about 20 years. Before coming to San Francisco, he was in charge of the Missouri State Highway Patrol crime laboratory.
San Francisco policemen in sports

Golf:

Former City Champion Bill McCool of the Central Station put another feather in his golf cap last month in the National Public Links Tournament. After squeaking under the qualifying score McCool went into the semi-finals, winning four straight match play engagements. In his fifth match he was eliminated.

Prestige Tourney

As you may know the Public Links is a prestige tournament which brings together the top amateurs who call public golf courses their home courses. This certainly would represent most of the best in golf.

Handball:

Another policeman, Bob Brady, of the Juvenile Bureau, has left his mark in the handball world. Four times champion of the National A.A.U. Handball Tournament, '51, '52, '53 and '57 Brady was the runner-up this year.

Brady and Keays

In 1951 he and Bill Keays of the Mission Station teamed up to win the National A.A.U. Doubles Championship.

Runner-up six times and champion four times makes Brady one of the outstanding men playing handball in the United States today.

Incidentally, if you missed the Police-Fire Baseball game on July 4th you missed a whale of a ball game. George Effisimo was the winning pitcher, going nine innings in a well-played game which featured a grand slam home run by Steve Maxutopoulis of the Police Department.
The following is an excerpt from the eulogy spoken over the remains of Pvt. Harold K. Shelton, a Washington, D.C., policeman who was killed in the line of duty last month. The eulogy was spoken by Rev. John A. Holt of the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church of that city.

"We have come today for this brief memorial service for Officer Harold K. Shelton who in the performance of his duty has placed on the altar of service the supreme contribution—his life.

Family Not Alone

"We are here first to extend to Barbara and other members of the family the warm hand of fellowship and understanding and to give the assurance to them that they do not stand alone in this hour of great need . . .

This is not ordinary service which marks the termination of a life that has enjoyed the years, or even for a life that has been cut down in the full flower of productive years by disease over which society has not been able to exert control.

"This is a service in which all of us are involved in a great deal more than we care to admit.

A Life Snuffed Out

"For the disease which snuffed out the life of this man is over which society does have power to exert control, and when one sits down quietly and seriously to assess responsibility, where can the lines of limitation be drawn and who can say that he has no part in this sacrifice which occurs often enough to give us pause?

"Like the soldier on the field of battle who gives the last full measure of devotion, like the public servant who goes above and beyond the call of duty even to the impairment of health or untimely death, and a host of others who serve humanity at the expense of their own welfare; so Harold Shelton joins a noble company who die that others might live . . .

A Secret of Life

"We need to remember that because he was there, we are here, and a thousand and others like him who walk a street on a lonely night or fire a gun on a distant battlefield, nameless so often and soon forgotten in the shuffle of living.

Here was a man who had found something worth living for because he had also found something worth dying for—a secret of life that many never seem to learn . . ."

No wonder you can get such service—you own the San Francisco Police Credit Union.

What is CUNA?

CUNA Mutual Insurance Society is located in Madison, Wisconsin and owned by credit unions, serving them and their members exclusively. CUNA ranks 23rd in coverage out of more than 1,500 life insurance companies in North America. Its President, Harold Moses of New Orleans, La., announced at the company's annual Board of Directors meeting in Boston that CUNA had reached their standing. The rating is given by the National Underwriter.

Coverage for CUNA Mutual, now in its 24th year, totalled $4,273,956,637 as of the end of February; with $34,276 loan protection and/or life savings contracts issued to some 18,966 credit unions and 27,568 life contracts on individual members.
PATRONIZE the S.F. POLICE ADVERTISERS *

They are RELIABLE PEOPLE

They are FRIENDLY PEOPLE

They are interested in LAW ENFORCEMENT

RAY'S FLYING A
Lubrication - Tune-up - Tires - Batteries
1500 Bay Street
Fillmore 6-9763

MOHR & TAMKE FLORISTS
2277 Mission Street
Valencia 4-4015

Compliments of
LELAND J. LAZARUS
CARRY-PACK CO., LTD.
245 Natoma
Yukon 2-3616 — 2-0264

Compliments of
BELLI ASHE AND GERRY
240 Stockton

THE FRONT
600 Front Street
EXbrook 2-9422

HUNT'S QUALITY DONUTS
2400 Mission Street
Market 7-9931

INDUSTRIAL ENAMELING CO.
1239 - 17th Street
1-0750 - 1-0751

SIMPSON NURSING HOME
1851 Pierce Street
Walnut 2-0211

BATAAN SUNDRIES — LIQUOR
842 Kearny Street
DO. 2-0279

LOUIS Puccinelli
BAIL BOND AGENCY
800 Kearny Street
EX. 2-4223 - 2-4224

HENRY'S "Flying A" STATION
Turt and Steiner Streets
Jordan 7-1391

J. A. FOLGER COFFEE CO.
101 Howard Street

LOO YICK TRAVEL SERVICE
1012 Stockton Street

SIL'S MARKET
VICTOR'S MEATS
2324 Chestnut Street
Walnut 1-6323

DANIEL'S PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY
943 Geneva Ave.
Jordan 4-2211

LANDINI SMOKE SHOP
688 Broadway
San Francisco

SUN QUONG FAT CO.
Importers—— Camphor Wood Chests
612 Kearny Street
San Francisco

TASTE GOOD BAKERY
Under New Management
1352 Fillmore
Fillmore 6-5272

NOTRE DAME SCHOOL
347 Dolores Street

THE CHINESE WORLD
736 Grant Avenue

SAI YOU CAFE
641 Jackson Street

ANDREASEN & CO., INC.
205 Drumm Street

CAL COFFEE SHOP
46 California Street

DUO LETTER SHOP
16 California Street

GARDEN COURT NURSING HOME
766 - 8th Street
Skyl ine 2-0354

W. H. MIDDLETON
1960 Jones Street

EDDY SUPERETTE
128 EDDY STREET

MADELINE'S SHOPPE
Chinese Fashion Designer
1018 Stockton St
Skyl ine 2-0354

L. RIZNIK & SON
Uniforms
Since 1907
171 GROVE STREET
at the City Hall
San Francisco BAIL BOND Agency

A. Boyd Puccinelli  Charles Puccinelli, Mgr.

24 HOUR SERVICE
ANY TIME  ANY WHERE  ANY AMOUNT

EXbrook 2-8683  DOugias 2-3820

714 KEARNY STREET  SAN FRANCISCO 8, CALIF.
ASSOCIATED OFFICES THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA

SUPPORT SAN FRANCISCO'S TRAFFIC SAFETY PROGRAM

Don't be a traffic killer.
Drive safely.

(This page sponsored by friendly, reliable business men who are interested in law enforcement)

Nino's
RESTAURANT
Continental Cuisine :: Cocktails
Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30
Dinners 'til Midnight
GA. 1-3062
225 CALIFORNIA STREET

Jeanette's TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL
Specializing in:
NEVADA PACKAGE TOURS

RENO  TAHOE  VEGAS
IMMEDIATE RESERVATIONS — BY AIRLINES — LOWEST FARES
NEW YORK — HONOLULU — TOKYO — HONG KONG
HOTEL BOOKINGS — PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Phone EXbrook 7-2343
100 Waverly Place, Cor. Clay — Chinatown  San Francisco

World Famous
Exposition Fish Grotto
AND
Shell Room
SIL OLIVA — Manager
No. 1 on Fisherman’s Wharf

SAFEs
NOW IN THE HUB OF SAN FRANCISCO
NEW & USED — Underwriters' Approved and Labeled
FLOOR • WALL • HOME SAFES — BANK VAULT EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE SERVICE & REPAIR DEPARTMENTS
Combinations Changed  Safes Opened and Repaired
Phone UNderhill 1-6644 — If no Answer Call JUniper 5-4075 or JUniper 5-8819
THE HERMAN SAFE CO.
Since 1889
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING ADJACENT TO BUILDING
1699 MARKET STREET