



San Francisco
POLICE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

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SEPTEMBER, 1959

R. I. P.



News - Call Bulletin Photo

We respectfully dedicate this issue to the memory of Eugene Doran, the Hillsborough policeman, who was killed in the line of duty August 5, 1959.

SAN FRANCISCO

POLICE

Official Publication of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association

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TUESDAY, OCT. 20th

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8:00 P.M.

Be there!

Policemen and social security

by TED DOLAN



Perhaps the best way to approach the subject of our opposition to Social Security and why we have worked so hard to maintain the exclusion in Section 218D of the Social Security Act is to relate the experiences of the New York Police Department.

Some four years ago the Governor of New York offered the police in that state the opportunity to supplement their retirement provisions with OASI. At that time, as now, their retirement system was poor, the benefits far below ours, and no matter how hard they tried they could not improve it.

So when this proposition was offered to the men they jumped in with both feet.

CONTRACTS SIGNED

They signed a contract with the State of New York which in turn signed a contract with the federal government and the deal was consummated. After this action was taken the men involved took a second look at the bargain they had made and decided that they had been misinformed.

They attempted to withdraw from the contract and found that it would take a minimum of seven years to rid themselves of Social Security.

We see that the police in that state had full coverage from their local and state systems PLUS full coverage from Federal Social Security.

UNSEEN BAD POINTS

On the face of it this appears to be a terrific bargain. However, this is exactly what occurred: The representatives of business, management and the wheels of the city and state had really pulled a fast one.

It looked like the policemen in New York State had everything desired in retirement. Everyone was apparently happy with the deal.

The men received a guarantee that they would have coverage from both systems. The State Constitution guaranteed that nothing, not even Social Security, could take away the right to membership in the state and local retirement systems. Actually these men had been led into a carefully concealed trap.

Just recently, as your representative,

If we're not careful, membership in OASI will put all of us right behind the financial "eight-ball."

I attended a meeting of the National Conference of Police Associations held in Houston, Texas and listened to the report by officers of the New York Patrolman's Benevolent Association on the situation there.

The Governor of New York has initiated legislation which, if successful, will allow that state to disregard the state and local retirement systems entirely in the process of recruiting personnel.

This is the thing we have been afraid of and it is precisely what has been the aim of the powers that be, not only in New York but all over the country.

COST

How many times have we had cost thrown up in our faces? How many times have the newspapers and representatives of the downtown tax payer groups defeated us through blown-up cost propaganda?

The action of the Governor of New York has, in my opinion, justified the long fight against Social Security for policemen.

By their actions in that state they have shown their hands.

SAME OFFER MADE HERE

We have been offered the same deal as was accepted in the State of New York on an integrated basis and, I am happy to say, have turned it down. Policemen in the State of California are united in this fight and should remain this way.

Originally all public employees were opposed to Social Security coverage,

but in the last couple of years have yielded to the pressure applied by the aforementioned groups and are now integrating their retirement systems.

There is no guarantee that the local retirement systems will extend coverage to new employees and it is highly probable that we are looking at the beginning of the end for local and state retirement systems.

Our retirement system is a good one. There are some better, but there are many, such as New York, which do not compare with the benefits we now enjoy. Let's not do anything to jeopardize our rights under this system. Let's not do anything to deny the rights of those who will serve in this department after we have retired.

The law specifically provides that nothing can take away our rights, however those who will follow us would have no protection. If Social Security is accepted as a part of our system, either supplementation or integration, then those recruited into this department may find themselves with coverage only from OASI.

AGE LIMIT 65

How would you like to work to the age of 65 and retire at \$200 per month? How would you like to be forced to accept State Compensation in the event that you are disabled? You know that policemen do get hurt on the job. How would you like to be forced to attend the sessions of the Congress of the United States in order to protect your rights under Social Security?

CONTRIBUTION RATE

Presently contributions to Social Security are 2½ per cent of \$4,200.00 per year but don't be misled by this seemingly low contribution rate. There is a schedule which calls for raises in this rate until in 1970 we will have to pay much more for this meager coverage.

How much? Well, that is up to the Congress. The members of the system have no say in the matter and if these members wish to be heard on this matter they must appear before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington, D. C., and frankly I prefer to have my retirement handled through the local legislative process.

Sex life of a cop

Again, as did Antonio the Merchant of Venice void his rhuem in the face of Shylock in the Shakespearian drama, a giant of the literary world has spit into the face of every honorable and recent police officer in the United States.

A book entitled "The Sex Life of a Cop" is now making the rounds. In the book a police officer is portrayed as a sex fiend par excellence, debauching the fool wives of all who seek his services and forcing women whom he catches in compromising positions to have sexual relations with him. This is a glorious portrayal of policemen?

The book was allegedly written by an ex-police officer. Now a book about policemen by an ex-police officer about the real double life lived by them is about as trustworthy as a treatise on life in the Belgian Congo written by an Eskimo.

It is to be freely admitted that policemen as a class are no more or less moral than a comparable group of men in their intelligence bracket. But to have a renegade vent his spleen through false depiction of this type is a slap in the face to every man in the service who has offered his life and his family's happiness in the performance of a thankless duty.

The author of this book should be treated like a puppy who has made a mess on the rug, his nose should be rubbed in it so that he could be taught that he has committed a gross social transgression.

Letter from Cooley

The following letter was received recently at the SAN FRANCISCO POLICE MAGAZINE office:

Dear Pete:

Have been receiving the Police Officers magazine and enjoy it very much. It is about the only way I have to keep track of the guys. Give my regards to everyone.

Please note my change of mailing address.

BILL COOLEY, JR.
New address:
1900 West Jackson
Tupelo, Miss.

Vacation amendment for November ballot

The below quoted amendment to Section 151.4 was submitted by the Judiciary Committee of the Board of Supervisors and is to appear on the November ballot.

The amendment has the support of the Municipal Improvement League with which we are affiliated. The League represents all of the city employees of San Francisco.

It was submitted in place of the amendment which was favored by our Association, the fluctuating retirement; the retirement amendment had the full support of all of the employee organizations. Your representatives fought for the fluctuating retirement as per your instructions.

Due to the fact that the Controller must submit a cost summary, and the fact that time would not allow for a survey to determine the approximate cost, we were unable to secure passage of the measures and were instructed to place it on the June 1960 ballot.

Every effort was made to comply with the request of our membership. However, circumstances were such that this could not be accomplished.

CHARTER AMENDMENT

SECTION 151.4. Every person employed in the city and county service shall be allowed a vacation with pay annually, as long as he continues in his employment, as follows:

1. After one year's continuous service, ten working days.
2. After five years' continuous service, fifteen working days.

SECTION 151.4.1. Employees may elect not to take their entire vacation in any one year and in such event may accumulate the days allowable and not taken for use at some future time, provided, however, that no employee may accumulate unused vacation allowance in excess of thirty working days regardless of length of service.

SECTION 151.4.2. In computing vacation pay, no employee shall be considered to work more than five days each week. Vacation pay for employees working less than a five-day week shall be computed proportionately.

SECTION 151.4.3. If a holiday occurs during such employee's vacation, and the employee would as a matter of law have been entitled to said day as a regular day off, such holiday shall not be considered a day of vacation chargeable to the employee's vacation allowance provided for in Section 151.4.

SECTION 151.4.4. The time when vacations are to be taken shall be at the convenience of the department head with due regard for seniority.

SECTION 151.4.5. An employee with one year or more of service, who ceases to be employed by the city and county, and who has neither received nor waived his current annual vacation allowance provided for in Section 151.4, shall receive a pro-rata payment for all services performed since January first of the calendar year in which he ceases to be employed, together with an amount equivalent to any accumulated vacation allowance due him.

SECTION 151.4.6. The Board of Supervisors shall enact any and all ordinances necessary to administer, interpret and regulate the provisions of Sections 151.4 to and including 151.4.5.

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Minutes of the Assoc. meeting

The meeting was called to order by President Weiner at 8:23 P.M.

Roll Call of Officers: Pres. Weiner (P); 1st Vice Pres. McKee (P); 2nd Vice Pres. White (P); Thomas Burke (P); Secy. Gardner (E); Sgt.-at-Arms O'Brien (E); Directors: Co. "A" Serna (P); Co. "B" Holmberg (P); Co. "C" Galousin (P); Co. "D" Korelec (P); Co. "E" Reesink (E); Co. "F" Cole (P); Co. "G" Raabe (E); Co. "H" Farnham (A); Co. "I" Messerschmidt (A); Fixed Post Pola (A); M/C Combis (A); APB Cooney-Mackey (A); Prison Tiboni (A); Inspectors Flynn (A); Headquarters Green (P); Academy Dolan (E); Juvenile Lawson (P); Range Parneti (A); Warrant Bureau Myers (P).

No communications.

Reading of the minutes waived as they were published in the last issue of the magazine.

M/S that the bills be paid. Passed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Blood Bank: 200 units on hand.

PORAC: There is a move on in Washington to make California policemen obtain Social Security. PORAC has opposed this by sending telegrams to all concerned back there.

Legislative Committee: The entry of a fluctuating retirement on the November ballot has apparently been defeated. The Judiciary Committee of the Board of Supervisors has stated that there is not enough time to make an actuarial survey before election time.

The Longevity suit has by-passed the Appellate Court and is headed for the Supreme Court.

Police Athletic League: The PAL is sponsoring a sports night next month. All are invited who have an Association

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Murder of Hillsborough officer cites need for 2-man radio cars

The tragic death of Hillsborough policeman Eugene Doran last month brought the old argument about one man radio cars to the fore again. In much the same manner as the shooting



Officer Doran might be alive today had he been in a 2-man radio car.

of Ambulance Steward Cozzens made people aware that the Emergency Hospital personnel performing hazardous duty have no protection for injury in line of duty, Doran's death made a great number of converts to two man radio cars.

Quite a few Northern California cities have changed to two men cars already, the latest being Richmond.

In about 1952 San Francisco went back to one man cars in all but two stations. This was in line with the theory propounded in Municipal Police Administration that a man working alone is more efficient. However, that point was predicated upon the fact that four two man cars should be multiplied to eight one man cars which was never done here.

The greatest majority of radio car men prefer to work in teams. The safety measures involved make this come within the purview of the Association under good and welfare, which is after all, one of the primary aims of the organization.

card or an invitation.

Vic Morabito has given a block of tickets to the PAL for the coaches. The tickets will be given to the most active coaches to see the 49er games.

White made a plea for more men to work in the gymnasium . . . call Gus Bruneman at Northern Station or pick up the keys for the gym at Southern Station. The phone number of the gym may be obtained from Ray White.

Old Business: Christmas Party. The

recommendation of the Board of Directors was read: That the Christmas Party for the children of members of the Association be given without presents. Candy, movies and Santa Claus but no presents. A vote of 3 to 1 for concurrence.

The discussion included some of the following statements: the Association is becoming too much of a social club . . . cost . . . a stocking filled with candy should suffice . . . policemen's chil-



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Bill Bigarani and the beatniks

by PETER GARDNER

Last month Officer Bill Bigarani of the Central Station was raked over the coals by two beatnik type poets, Bob Kaufman and Bill Margolis. (Bomkauf and Bingo are their pen names.) The charming ballad was entitled "Ole for Bob Kaufman, Ancestor of the Beat" and it vilified not only Bigarani but all policemen in no uncertain terms.

The fact that Bingo, in a fun loving mood, posted the alleged poem in the Bagel Shop on Grant Avenue touched off quite a controversy. Bigarani's answer was to tear the thing off the wall.

His right to do this was questioned right away. A matter of constitutional

rights, critics said. But the majority of the critics have never had any personal contact with the beatniks and do not know the real picture on Upper Grant Avenue. The people who frequent the area hate other things beside policemen. They hate work, industry and conformity with the rules which govern society.

They are extremely aware of their rights but not at all aware of their responsibility to the community. They are typical of the pseudo-intellectual element found in an intellectual slum. New

York has Greenwich Village, Southern California has Venice and we have Grant Avenue. The beatniks sit around the various beer and wine dives at all hours of the day and deride any hard-working effort. Their scorn is rather wasted, however, for they offer nothing better in the place of that against which they protest.

There was a time when a lot of us thought that the men on fixed post traffic had the most thankless job in the business but from all indications Bill Bigarani and his partner, Joe Cuneo, have it. The bona fide residents of the area say that they do nothing and the beatniks say that they do too much. Pressure from the American Civic Liberties Union and periodic trips to the Deputy Chief's office attest to the difficulty of the job they do.

There are many creative people who renounce convention to the point of wearing distinctive clothes and beards but the beatniks who try to act very Bohemian neither toil nor spin. They create a police problem because of their attitude.

Policemen "bug" them because they keep them from doing whatever comes into their heads whenever they feel like doing it whether it be night or day. The beatniks blast Bigarani at every opportunity. They lie about beatings in dark alleys and of false arrests. There was even a rumor circulating that Bigarani had the same bad reputation in the Fillmore District, but it would be pretty hard for him to have such a reputation there since he has never worked at the Northern.

Every time the two men make an arrest they gather a crowd of loafers who make caustic remarks and put the officers to the test in any way they can. Arrests made in the neighborhood are difficult because of all the interference.

Recently Bigarani and Del Chairò, (his former partner) arrested a man named Aaron Miller, a beatnik type artist. Miller's pals rallied to his defense, a brace of female attorneys defended him in court and called a tedious procession of character witnesses from the Grant Avenue area to testify to Miller's high character. The Ameri-

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE

Officers Damas (left) and Bigarani question man found loitering in Grant Avenue doorway.



"Let's see some identification."



"... you don't live in this area ... so what are you doing here?"



"What are you, some kind of beatnik?"



Bigarani and partner,
Officer Joe Cuneo,
check list of trouble
spots in the area.

can Civil Liberties Union kept a weather eye on the whole proceeding.

If it, as they held, was a false arrest, why did a Municipal Court Jury find him guilty on all counts after a prolonged trial and reams of testimony? If the officers were so brutal and out of line, why was Miller sentenced to 180 days in the County Jail?

Kauman is a regular at the City Prison. Many officers assigned to the Central have booked him for 152 and Vag, all the time of course they have continually violated his constitutional rights. Yet he and his dandy friends can write and post garbage which maligns and libels Bigarani and he is supposed to take it with a smile. He didn't and I say it was damn fine police work.

Here is a small jingle inspired by the incident of the poem on the wall:

"'twas the night before Bigarani"
Bingo and Bomkauf are a brace of lads
who never were bathed or spanked
by their dads.

They wax poetic (?) in various dives
about Bill Bigarani, the bane of their
lives.

A wonderful poem was placed on a wall
in the Bagel Shop where poets are
tall.

"Ole for Bob Kaufman, Ancestor of the
Beat" was the name of the ballad
extant on the sheet.

These bathless mignons of rhyme refer
to abuse committed by cops in the
garden of the muse.

Ah sirs, if the muse, who ne'er knew
your names were ever to learn of
your childish games

She's thwart your insipid and child-like
scrawls by going to the men's room
and removing the walls.

Calling all shooters

On the 3rd Thursday in the months of September, October and November the Annual Intra-Departmental Pistol Matches will be held at the Police Range.

Aside from being another chance for the men in the department to familiarize themselves with their service revolvers it is a good chance to get together with men assigned to other stations and bureaus that you don't get to see too often. Sometimes the get togethers are more fun than the shooting itself.

Rangemaster Bob Abernathy has promised that the staff at the range will make every effort to keep the matches running smoothly and with as few delays as possible.

There will be both team and individual. The teams made up of four men

from a unit do not necessarily have to be the same four men each time but they do have to be from the same company.

Three stages, slow, times and rapid will be shot in all competition and the best two out of three scores will be used in figuring the prizes for the grand aggregate. Prizes will be awarded for each match in the individual competition as well as the aggregate and in the team shooting only for the grand aggregate.

Classification and standings will be figured as they have been in the past by percentage of the score shot by the highest shooter. There have been a lot of critics of this method of scoring but it seems to be the best and it minimizes the sandbagging for prizes.

Come on out to the Range on the 3rd Thursdays of September, October and

November, entries will be accepted right up to post time but the Rangemaster requests that they be made as early as possible to keep the matches moving.

The dates again: September 17; October 15th and November 19th.

Children are not the ones who need the presents.

2 Man Radio Cars: Consideration that the Association go on record as advocating 2 man radio cars and further that shot gun racks be put in the cars.

The discussion turned out to be very lively and many of the men had very strong feelings about 1 man cars. Suggestions ran from sending a letter to the Chief and the Commission to getting publicity in the newspapers. It was decided that a committee be appointed to meet with the Chief concerning the matter of 2 man cars before any other steps were taken. It was further resolved that the committee be given full power to act and to explain the point of view of the Association. They are to collect all the necessary arguments and data before said meeting.

New Business: A complaint was made that the members of the Board of Directors are not keeping the membership informed and it was directed by the Chair that they meet their obligations.

If firemen can work at outside employment in hardship cases why can't policemen do the same? In view of the fact that a policeman is going up on charges for working on the side, the Association should try to change the ruling. Referred to committee.

A study of the ranks of the Fire Department and Police Department shows that there is a differential between the salaries paid the first two promotional ranks. A Sergeant makes less than a Fire Lieutenant. Referred to the Legislative Committee.

Good and Welfare: A letter of thanks be sent to Cy Samuels for his heroism in distracting the mad sniper.

The meeting was adjourned in respect to the memory of Officer Eugene Doran and Assemblyman Seth Johnson of Los Angeles.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M.

The Secretary is grateful to Libert Myers who took the minutes of this meeting, Gardner being on vacation at the time.

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Health service report

by EDWARD LIGGINS

The Board of Supervisors approved the following changes of benefits and a reduction of the contribution rates for family members of Plan I, along with changes of benefits and rates for members of the Alternate Plans II, III, and IV. The changes will affect approximately 20,000 members of Plan I, 15,000 members of Plan II (The Kaiser Health Plan) and 1,800 members of Plan III (Ray E. Harris, M.D. and Staff) and Plan IV (Boe Medical Group).

On January 29, 1959 a Public Hearing was held by the Health Service Board in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in accordance with Charter provisions. Employees and employee organizations were present and made suggestions for the improvement of Plans I, II, III, and IV. All of these suggestions were carefully considered by the Board and preliminary investigations were made by the Board's actuary, Johnson and Higgins of California. The Board studied each proposal, along with its estimated cost, and then chose those suggestions which were considered most immediately important to the membership of the various health plans. The following changes will become effective October 1, 1959:

PLAN I

(a) Provision for treatment of pre-existing conditions of dependents.

(b) Elimination of the rule restricting treatment of dependents to one year for any condition, illness or injury. If an illness or injury still exists after the year, it will be treated as if a new injury.

(c) Changing the Surgical Fee Schedule from a \$300 to a \$400 schedule based on the California Medical Association's Relative Value Study.

(d) Broadening the age requirement for minor dependent members from one year down to fourteen (14) days and from nineteen (19) years up to twenty-three (23) years of age.

(e) Removal of the rule requiring membership of one year for minor dependents prior to payment for tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy.

(f) Providing for hospital benefits for communicable diseases requiring isolation hospital care.

(g) That the monthly contribution rate be as follows:

Employee or Retired Member \$5.84
With Medical Insurance.

Employee		
or Retired Member	\$ 5.84	(\$ 6.60)
Spouse	\$ 8.64	(\$ 8.64)
Minor dependent	\$ 4.88	(\$ 4.88)
Family Rate	\$18.34	(\$19.10)

Without Major Medical Insurance.

Employee		
or Retired Member	\$ 5.84	(\$ 6.60)
Spouse	\$ 7.00	(\$ 7.00)
Minor dependent	\$ 4.40	(\$ 4.40)
Family Rate	\$16.24	\$17.00)

Old rates are in parenthesis.

PLAN II

(a) Increase in allowance for out-of-area coverage from \$250.00 to \$500.00.

(b) Elimination of dental X-rays which had been given members enrolled prior to January 1, 1954. Dental X-rays were taken by Kaiser free to the member and sent to the member's dentist. Some dentists took extra X-rays and charged the member; this resulted in double charges.

(c) That the monthly contribution rate be as follows:

Employee		
or Retired Member	\$ 6.40	(\$ 7.00)
Employee		
and one dependent	\$13.32	(\$12.00)
Family Rate	\$17.70	(\$15.60)

Old rates are in parenthesis.

PLAN III

Employee		
or Retired Member	\$ 5.92	\$ 4.84)
Spouse	\$ 5.52	(\$ 5.80)
Minor dependent	\$ 3.60	(\$ 3.60)
Family Rate	\$15.30	(\$12.24)

Old rates are in parenthesis.

(a) Change in Hospital benefits (Plan "A") which will grant 21 days hospitalization at the minimum ward rate in full up to \$22.00 per day.

(b) Allowance for anesthesia and/or anesthesiologist in full up to \$25.00 during hospital service period.

(c) That the monthly contribution rate be as follows:

PLAN IV

(a) That the monthly contribution rate be as follows:

Employee		
or Retired Member	\$ 5.88	(\$ 4.92)
Spouse	\$ 5.50	(\$ 5.90)
Minor dependent	\$ 3.60	(\$ 3.70)
Family Rate	\$15.24	(\$12.42)

Old rates are in parenthesis.

The Health Service Board adopted the above changes at its Special meeting of August 18, 1959.

The Public Health and Welfare Committee of the Board of Supervisors adopted the above changes at its regular meeting in Room 228 on August 24, 1959. Present at the meeting were Supervisors Ertola, James J. Sullivan, and Zirpoli.



The Night's Work



A large piece of pipe crashed through the Frederick Street window of citizen



WEISS

Brooks Barrington. He peered out just in time to see Lincoln Fry, 27, fling another pipe through the window of the store downstairs. Park's BOB LANDUCCI and DONALD WEISS arrived and chased the pipe caster into the park. Fry stopped and threw another piece of pipe which struck Weiss. Weiss threw a .38 slug and captured the nut near Kezar.

* * *

The traffic on the Freeway near Army St., was bumper to bumper. Solo Bike man David Ansuriza zig-zagged a mile ahead in investigate. The cause turned out to be Vinly Johnson whose car was weaving over all four lanes. The cause of Vinly's erratic driving was immediately apparent. The bleary-eyed, booze scented driver fell flat on his backside during the first intoxication test.

* * *

Potrero's WARREN MALONEY and KEN FOSS had come to 955 Connecticut St., to arrest Willie Gaines for felonious assault. Willie surrendered meekly and was ready to go when in stepped Arcelius Lee. Lee demanded to see a warrant, ordered the officers out of the house and started pushing. Arcelius' half-vast legal knowledge landed him in a cell.

* * *

Southern station radio-car men LOU



HUTZLER

HUTZLER and ED LAHERTY spied drunk rollers Cecil Bowman and Pat Smandra stalking a victim on Third St. They nailed the pair just as they were about to put the slug on a 63 year old man.

Northern beat man DAROL SMITH was amazed when Charles Hahn thrust a rifle barrel out his 320 Haight St., window and announced that he was going to shoot up the neighborhood. When his please failed, Smitty discreetly summoned reinforcements and tear-gas. The joint was surrounded; spot lights bathed the building in light; loud speakers barked the usual ultimatum. Charlie declared that he was going to shoot his way out. As he sprang out the front door, rifle cocked and ready to fire, he was pounced upon by Sgt. RAY WHITE, Sgt. HUGH O'CONNOR, Off. VINCE CISNEROS and DAN O'HARA . . . Just like the movies.

* * *

After kicking in the front window of a Richmond Dist. grocery store, three junior-league burglars loaded their little pockets with plunder, including \$20 cash. The mob's escape was nixed by Officer ALBERT RIZZO and posse who rounded up the trio and discovered that they had



RIZZO

stolen a "getaway" car prior to the break-in.

* * *



HORTON

Patrolman James Horton's flashlight beam picked out ex-con Robert Ragland, crowbar in hand, prying open the back door of the Fillmore Auditorium. Ragland's attempt to flee netted him a bullet in the buttocks.

* * *

Encountering lady-of-the-night Dale Archie, with a strange companion, Officer FRANK SYME asked: "Who is this?" "This is my husband," replied Dale. But Third Street's Finest was not fooled by the short hair and the men's clothing. "Hubby" turned out to be Toni Davis, 28, who, medical examin-

ation proved, is ill-equipped to be anybody's husband.

* * *

INGLESIDE beat man MARTIN CONACHY entered a Mission St. tavern and warned dancing customer Albert Colombo, 23, that dancing was not allowed. "S a y's w h o?" asked Colombo. It was obvious that the man had been drinking to excess and Conachy ordered him to leave the bar and go



CONACHY

home. "No S.O.B. tells me where to go!" said Sweet Albert. Guess where Albert went.

* * *

Special Officer HARRY LOVE, working a dance at 1433 Divisadero, attempted to break up an altercation between two gents and was suddenly attacked by knife wielding Van Simpson. Harry flattened the hood with one blow from his trusty night stick. Van appeared in court wearing a turban.

* * *

Loud mouthed longshoreman Bart Truffa was chucked out of the Sixteenth Street bar but bounced right back in. His cargo hook flashed out and ripped a 12 inch gash in the stomach of a customer. As he prepared to shed more blood, beat man JOHN PETERSON arrived and disarmed him.

* * *

Hotel Clerk Ralph Hood, 387 Eddy St., considered the actions of John Appleton, 27, odd . . . Even for that



CULLOTY

part of town. John asked Ralph for a fresh razor blade and, upon receipt of same, commenced to carve up his own arm. Central Station's NEIL JORDON and TERRANCE CULLOTY hastily responded and carted off the tattered Tenderloinian.

(Continued on Page 10)

Accident Investigators VINCE SULIVAN and STEVE SPELMAN spotted an auto driving on the wrong side of the street and hailed the driver to stop. The car shot into reverse for a block and the driver ran into the Civic Center area. When flushed out of the City Hall bushes he admitted stealing the car from a nearby used car lot.

BACK TO SCHOOL



Officer John Duboce and "friend" keep a watchful eye on school children crossing busy Stockton Street, near Commodore Stockton Elementary School.



"It was a gun"

Many times a police officer will respond to the scene of a robbery or an assault with a deadly weapon and find a completely excited citizen who tells him that the suspect showed him a gun. The next step in the procedure is to find whether or not it was a revolver or an automatic. To help the officer and the citizen here are two pictures you can cut out and paste in your notebook to expedite establishing the type of weapon used.

Vital statistics

RETIREMENTS:

- 12-1-58 Andrew J. Bell (D) Appointed 10-28-26
- 7-19 Edward W. Naughton (D) Appointed 10-1-40

- 7-24 James J. Cox (D) Appointed 10-3-27
- 7-26 John B. Surges (S) Appointed 6-1-22
- 8- Charles Keck (S) Appointed 1-1-24
- 8- Elston Carroll (D) Appointed 8-10-25
- 8-1 Carl H. Melicke (D) Appointed 8-29-45
- 9-3 Sgt. Everett J. Ellison (S) Appointed 2-24-31 Sgt. 7-1-54 (D) Disability (S) Service

PROMOTIONS:

- 8-19 Charles Long to Inspector
- 8-19 John W. Collins to Ass't. Inspector
- 8-13 Joseph Creighton to Inspector
- 8-13 Frank J. Mahoney to Assistant Inspector

APPOINTMENTS TO DEPARTMENT:

- 8-8 Joseph F. McCarthy
- 8-8 Carl A. Larsen

RESIGNATIONS:

- 7-15 Henry W. Eidler
- 8-19 Edward P. O'Haire
- 8-23 Ronald M. Cutler (To Fire Dep't.)
- 9-1 Joseph Osborn

TO MILITARY LEAVE:

- 8-13 John J. Norton (Academy)



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