Police aid for crusade

San Francisco's policemen are always ready to help a worthy cause ... and here are two photos to illustrate what we mean. Top photo: James McGovern (Park Station) and Chief Cahill present a $12,000 United Bay Area Crusade contribution to girl scout Bernice McCabe. The check represents donations from the more than 1700 San Francisco policemen. Bottom photo: the City of Hope receives a $500 contribution, also from the SFPD Welfare Fund. From left: Maurice Uglow, of the City of Hope, Officer McGovern, and Captain Ted Terlau, also of Park Station. The City of Hope conducts research into fatal diseases, and provides free medical care to victims of cancer, leukemia, and tuberculosis.
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SAN FRANCISCO POLICE
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SAN FRANCISCO POLICE
CREDIT UNION
The official publication of the
SF Police Credit Union
Park Station — HE 1-1856
Hours: 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.
5:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, closed 8 p.m.
Closed Sat., Sun. & Holidays

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION: The San Francisco Police magazine, combined with the San Francisco Police Digest, 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 5-7095, San Francisco 12, California.

MEMBER
National Conference of Police Associations, Washington, D.C.
Peace Officers Research Association of California (PORAC),
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

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

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

ASSOCIATION EDITORIAL COMMITTEE: Peter C. Gardner, chairman.
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NOVEMBER, 1959

Sports Fans!
BASKETBALL GAME
Friday, November 20th
USF Memorial Gym

NEXT MEETING
TUESDAY, DEC. 15th
DOVRE HALL
18th and Guerrero
8:00 P.M.
Be there!
Minutes of the Association Meeting

The meeting was called to order by President Weiner at 7:35 P.M. Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting waived as they were published in the last issue of the magazine.

The reading of the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting were read and accepted.

"Board of Directors: Emergency session of State Legislature to be held in January. There will be an attempt by both our Association and P.O.R.A.C. to reinstate our exclusion from Social Security.

Dolan Confidence Vote
Chairman Dolan of the Legislative Committee submitted his resignation as Chairman "due to the unfavorable publicity in the press." His resignation was not accepted on those grounds and he was given a vote of confidence.

Proposition I, the vacation amendment, will have no campaign as there is no opposition. A committee from the Municipal Improvement League will be formed to meet the press.

Health Service: Dr. Hook is under fire again. An employee group is going before the Board to petition that a medical man cannot head the H.S.S. The Board of Directors felt that the Board should be allowed to make its own decisions.

Will you be Mr. 2500?

It seems as if it were only yesterday that we welcomed Sgt. Kenneth Underwood into the credit union as account number 2000. Now we find that new members have been pouring in at such a rapid rate that we can see that it will be only a short time when we will have the opportunity to welcome in our 2500th member.

Big things are planned for "Mr. 2500," the educational committee tells us. If you or a member of your family has a magic number for your account, the credit union, through the educational committee, will add an additional $25 to your share account. If you should miss by one number and come up with account number 2499, your share account will be boosted to the tune of $15. If you over-shoot and become member number 2501, you will gain an additional $10 to your shares.

A Bonus for Mr. 2500
In addition, if you open account 2500 you deposit $100.00 or more in your share account a bonus awaits you. To encourage developing substantial share accounts, the educational committee will add an additional $25 to "Mr. 2500's" share account if he or she opens the share account for $100 or more.

Why should the educational committee use $30 or $75 of their operational funds for something like this? That's easy. We need money to keep up with the demands of our membership. If by making a small investment like this to encourage you and members of your family to bring in the additional funds we need to give the service to the members they demand, then it's money well spent.

Family Is Important
Where will these additional members come from? Our original potential membership was only 1800 members and we have far surpassed that. However, as members leave the department, they must be replaced as far as the department is concerned. However, they don't necessarily leave the credit union. They remain; their department replacements join. Another very important portion of our membership is the family member. Many members have seen the value of systematic savings and have brought their wives, children and parents into membership.

Regular Savings
Does your wife belong yet? How about them the value of regular savings? Are you teaching them the value of regular savings? Are your parents earning a 4% annual dividend on their life savings? Have you considered the additional insurance value of family member savings accounts? You may have two to ten potential members within your household.

The office is open practically day and night (10 A.M. - 3 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.) to serve you. Why not come in and see us?

No Change in Charter
M/S that our representative be instructed to appear before the H. S. Board and support the present wording of the Charter regarding Medical Director and that there be no change. Passed.

P.A.L. Report: November 20th is the date of the P.A.L. benefit basketball game between the AJL Investors of S.F. and the Kirby Shoe Company of Los Angeles. Chairman White requested the support of all members for this game and the ticket sales.

Blood Bank: 240 units on hand.

New Business: Candidates' Night. Applause to be kept consistent and that no opinions for or against were to be spoken at the meeting.

Retirement Board: Jim McGovern intends to run for the vacancy which will be created in July when Bill Murphy's term expires.

M/S that the bills be paid. Passed.

Contribution Raised
Welfare Committee: James McGovern has been appointed Chairman (Louis Lang is in the process of retiring). The matter of raising the contribution to the Welfare Fund was suggested.

Old Business: 2-man cars - matter still pending in the front office. Use of dogs—tabled as administrative.

Meeting recessed for Candidates' Night. The following speakers appeared:
Mr. Lin White speaking for Prop. B.
Mr. Walter Gubbini speaking for Thomas Lynch for D.A.
Mr. Robert Moran speaking for Prop. J.
Mr. John Abraham for Supervisor.
Mr. Dale Farnow for Prop. C.
Mr. Stanley Missels for Prop. A.
Mayor Christopher.
Mr. Bill Kinneer for Sheriff.
Mr. Tom Gosland for Supervisor.
Mr. Donald Bruce for Supervisor.
Mr. Donald Bruce for Supervisor.
Mr. Donald Bruce for Supervisor.
Mr. Donald Bruce for Supervisor.
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Mr. Donald Bruce for Supervisor.
Mr. Donald Bruce for Supervisor.
Mr. Donald Bruce for Supervisor.
Law Enforcement Officers???

By PETER GARDNER

There is an organization called the California State Law Enforcement Officers Association which I sincerely believe poses a threat to one of the salient objects of the San Francisco Police Officers’ Association and the Peace Officers Research Association of California. That object is the professionalization of the police service.

No one knows better than the policemen of San Francisco the value of an association which has the welfare of its members at heart, an association which can assist in and carry on the fight for better working conditions and for the general improvement of the policeman’s lot.

**Questionable Practices**

Associations like ours and P.O.R.A.C. which are made up of full time peace officers are the true law enforcement officers associations. We do not cater to membership from the general public. The California State Law Enforcement Officers Association allows ANYONE with the money to come into their outfit.

The group had a booth at the California State Fair and at the Oakland Do-It-Yourself Show at which they had full memberships for sale to the public.

On their membership cards they state their principles. They say that the organization is “to elevate and secure professional standards of law enforcement officers within the State of California; and for a better cooperation between the public and officers charged with the enforcement of laws within this State . . . This certificate is for identification purposes and calls for exchange of courtesies consistent with laws and police regulations.”

**Professional Standards**

Where would the professional standards of peace officers be today if they were put into the hands of an organization which allows anyone to join? The bloodstained pages of police history, the story of bravery and honorable service would soon be forgotten.

The promiscuous sale of memberships is the threat to professionalization. The officers of the C.S.L.E.O.A. obviously do not and apparently do not intend to check on the backgrounds of people to whom they sell memberships for $15.00 per year.

In September a man was booked at the City Prison on a fugitive warrant from Florida. A simple B of I check would have shown that he was wanted and this was done . . . by the arresting officer. He stated that he bought his membership in Ann’s 440 Club on Broadway from a man he had never seen before or since.

**Addict a Member**

About a week later two men on my watch arrested a man for possession of hypnotic drugs, vag and a $132.00 traffic warrant from Yolo County. This man had served time in San Quentin for 11500 and his record shows arrests for petty and auto thefts. He is a member in good standing of the California State Law Enforcement Officers Assn.

Officers from the other night watch at Central booked a man who was preparing to hold up Gordon’s Restaurant on Sansome Street. He too was a member in good standing. He and the honorable citizens mentioned above are good friends of law enforcement and certainly must seek better relations “between the public and officers charged with the enforcement of laws within this State.”

**The Gullible Public**

You have seen three examples of some of the people recruited by this organization which calls itself a law enforcement officers association. There are certainly good people who have joined but you may draw your own conclusions about the membership procedure.

It is time that law enforcement took some steps to protect its reputation; no one can object to a group calling itself a law enforcement officers association if that is what it really is. But when that organization gets its members the way that the C.S.L.E.O.A. does, it ceases to be such and becomes strictly a scheme to get money from that great source, the gullible public.

Steps should be taken to stop this type of activity before it becomes an incurable cancer in the already pain-wracked body of law enforcement.
Minutes of our special meeting

Minutes of the Special Meeting held Thursday, November 5, in accordance with Article VI, Section 5 of the By-Laws. This meeting was called by President Weiner at the petition of Louis Feder who submitted a petition signed by 128 members of this Association.

Brother Feder took the floor and stated that he asked for the special meeting because of a grievance about giving credit for non-civil service appointments in promotional examinations.

Ruled in Order

A discussion followed his introductory remarks as to whether or not the matter belongs before the Association, but in compliance with the by-laws the petition was presented and the subject ruled in order by the Chair.

Rodney Washburn, an attorney, presented the following information: He stated that this was not an issue of personalities; it involves a practice by the Civil Service Commission of giving points for temporary appointments not given under the merit system.

The problem is Section 146 of the Charter. Do the requirements as set forth in that section include temporary or limited tenure appointments? A City Attorney's ruling states that they do.

Is It Fair?

On a non-legal basis, is it fair to give credit for these appointments? His response was that it is not fair, the men receiving them should receive the pay but that should be all.

Section 140 states that appointments must be made on a merit basis as established by tests. Temporary appointment seniority credits are, in his opinion, a violation of the Charter.

He further stated that there is precedent for the Association stepping into the fight because of the hassle over points for good conduct. Whether or not full or partial credit should be given was settled in Superior Court because of a resolution passed by the Association a few years ago.

Chief Lindecker of the Fire Department was the second speaker presented by Brother Feder. He stated that Section 140 requires that only merit and fitness may be considered in civil service promotional exams.

Temporary Appointments

He further stated that the Fire Department recently made some temporary appointments, but, in the spirit of the Charter, they asked the two men who were left on the last Lieutenants List. One accepted, the other refused. As there was no test possible, the remaining appointments were made on a seniority basis. Some of the senior men were passed up by the Chief due to age or other reasons. No one eligible was passed over without a chance to accept or refuse except for disciplinary or other reasons.

It was not possible for them to secure information from the Civil Service Commission about the men who narrowly missed making the list, so they used the best way they know how — seniority.

No Formal Protest

The Fire Department has had the problem of temporary appointment seniority in the past and they objected to giving credit in an exam for permanent appointment. However, there was no formal protest to the Civil Service Commission.

After the speakers were finished the following motion was made and seconded:

This Association consider the possibility of passing a resolution to eliminate credit for temporary appointments in promotional examinations. Passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 2:10 P.M. Respectfully submitted,
Peter C. Gardner, Secretary.
One of the most nostalgic terms used by San Francisco policemen is "the old Mission;" there are many men in the business who may never have heard the expression. To the young men of today there is no "old Mission."

To them the Mission is on Valencia Street between 23rd and 24th Streets, but to the old timers the words Mission Station take them to 17th and Treat Avenue where for many, many years a lot of policemen had a home away from home.

Ten years ago the business of the Mission was handled by an appreciably smaller number of men and three radio cars. Today five radio cars handle double the amount of work and the men of Company "D" make double the amount of arrests.

Busy Station

The work load at Mission compares with that of Northern Station which historically boasts of being the busiest station west of Chicago. An average of 110 runs a day will attest to the amount of business conducted daily.

Commanded by Captain John A. Engler, the men at Mission work with one of the most difficult segments of San Francisco's population. One of the greatest stumbling blocks encountered is a language barrier. A large Spanish-speaking community made up of Mexican, Puerto Rican, San Salvadoran people as well as representatives of almost every Latin American country keep the police in that district on the go twenty-four hours a day.

All Types of Criminals

The gamut of police work is run as routine; juvenile gangs, thefts, autos, drunks and all types and kinds of criminals are habitués of the area. They all do their best to keep the work load high.

The Lieutenants at Mission Station are James Murray on the day watch, John O'Rourke on one night watch and John Cassidy on the other. There are 109 men assigned to the station.

Mission over the years has sent many men on to the higher ranks in the Department; a large number of Inspectors can speak proudly of service there. The ranks of outstanding policemen in San Francisco history must necessarily include many members of Company "D."
Report of PORAC conference

Our Association has belonged to the Peace Officers Research Association of California since it was first organized. A group of peace officers from all over California got together as representatives of their associations to form a statewide organization so that they could perform a greater service for their own local groups.

The fields in which they decided to direct their endeavors were the professionalization of the police service, the distribution among members of factual data concerning wages and working conditions, public relations for peace officers and legislative cooperation.

Our Finest Year

After concluding what may have been one of the finest years in its history, P.O.R.A.C. met in Berkeley this October to hold its annual conference. At this conference were 67 registered delegates plus representatives of about 75 police departments and sheriffs’ offices, on a geographical basis from San Diego to San Joaquin counties.

This year professionalization and legislative work projects dovetailed to excellent advantage. A minimum standards act was successfully put through the legislature as a result of P.O.R.A.C. support, this bill which is now law sets up a standard to which any man going into the law enforcement profession in California must conform.

Agencies which were able to get by with paying starvation wages will no longer be able to hire anyone who will work for almost nothing. Since there are now given standards to which a peace officer must conform these agencies will have to raise their sights and hire people worthy of the title “peace officer.” This act helps you to the extent that higher standards mean better conditions.

A Big Boost

Another bill which passed will give professionalization a boost. This is the Law Enforcement Training Act. Through this measure a fund was created from which money may be drawn to assist law enforcement agencies to train their men to a greater degree.

In much the same manner as penalties on traffic fines are used for driver education, a percentage of all vice fines will be used for peace officer training.

(Continued on Page 10)

Man’s best friend aids police patrols

In Washington, D.C., the Police Commission unanimously approved the training and selection of 15 dogs to work with 15 police officers.

They expect the patrol to begin in about 6 months with a long range plan calling for 80 more of the teams. The principal problem will be the selection of the dogs; one to three year old German shepherds will be the only dogs accepted. They will be put through a rigorous “psychiatric” exam and those found too vicious or too languid will not be used.

Compatible Canines

The dogs must also prove compatible with the men selected to work with them as they will always patrol with the same officer. Since each officer must keep the dog with him at all times, including home, a careful selection must be made; his family will have to get along with the dog too.

The program figures to cost about $200.00 per year per dog plus the trainer’s salary; the officers who are assigned dogs will get $1.00 per day more for the dog’s food.

The dogs will be used primarily in the areas where assaults, strong arms and purse snatches are highest.

A Good Program

The experience in Baltimore, Maryland, has shown that the program there is so good that it will be expanded from 18 dogs. At present 3 are used in the radio cars and 15 walk beats on leashes. They have been found extremely useful in flushing out criminals who are hiding in secluded places.

The most important advantage of the use of dogs has been a deterrent psychological effect on hoodlums.

There have been a few incidents in Baltimore where innocent people have been bitten by the dogs but there have been no serious lawsuits and usually it has been discovered that the person bitten had antagonized the animal.

Learned His Lesson

One of the Baltimore dogs recently tore the seat out of the pants of a man who had snatched a woman’s purse and ignored a policeman’s order to halt.

“Judge,” he said in court the next day, “I learned my lesson. A cop has flat feet and only two legs, but you can’t outrun a police dog.”

How big is BIG?

October 31st, 1959: Assets of the S. F. Police Credit Union this date reached $2,130,825.00.

The two million dollar mark! When your credit union was organized a little over five years ago, only a starry-eyed dreamer would have guessed that your credit union would so quickly develop assets of over two million dollars.

A Healthy Growth

Many of you members, being aware of our healthy growth, have commented on “how big the credit union is getting.” Well, let’s stop for a minute and ask ourselves “how big is big.”

To a bank two million dollars is a drop in the bucket; even a small town bank easily goes over five million and as for city banks, well, there’s just no limit. For a credit union, however, two million is quite sizeable. We rank within the five largest in the city.

Should we be large, you ask? If we only seek to grow for the prestige of largeness, the answer is definitely no! To say we have two million, or five million or even ten million just to impress others shows a lack of understanding of the whole basis of the credit union movement. However, when a credit union can give expanded services because of its big membership, then size is of the greatest importance. That’s why we are not satisfied with two million in assets; we now look forward to the day when we can report three or even five million to you.

More Members

That’s also why we are always seeking more members and more savings. With more savings obviously we have more money to work with. With more money to work with we can continue to grow in our services to you. So if you are not now a member, or if the members of your immediate family are not yet members, come on in and see us. While you are earning money for yourself with our higher annual dividend, other members of the department can obtain help for themselves with the loans your savings make possible.

How soon will YOU make it possible for us to report assets of three million?
Ernest Bazouri must be considered eccentric. Ernie was recently arrested by Officer GEORGE MILLSTEAD at 7th and Market. His hair was coated with red paint, his face streaked with lipstick and he was swinging a lipstick-smeared alley cat by the tail.

Purse snatcher Cordilla Cain, 21, picked the quiet corner of Vallejo and Franklin to attack his lone, elderly victim fate foiled his foul feat. Passing by at the time were off-duty traffic directors CHAS. RESKE and GEORGE PAULIN who collared the thief.

Attracted by screams for help, Taraval’s MARSHALL SUTHERLAND found a woman struggling to free herself from a man in an auto at Lake Merced. Investigation revealed that the suspect was driving his maid home and suddenly became romantic. I wonder what his wife said next morning.

Daytime house burglar Doug Lipscomb foolishly returned to retrieve a jacket he had left at the scene of his crime on Wawona St. Waiting to greet him were CURTIS RIDER and ROBERT STONE, Taraval, who had come to take the report.

Hot prowler Alphonso Adams was brought to justice by “S” Squaders ROBERT BURKE and ALBERT HAGER who seized him as he fled a burglary on Divisadero St. Adams was later identified as the fiend who had, two days before, attempted to rape an eleven-year-old girl.

Jerome Cole picked up a real cutie in a Fourth St. bar. After a few drinks, the couple retired to his hotel room. Playfully fumbling around, Jolly Jerry discovered, to his horror, that “she” was a “he.” Indignantly he sought out Southern beat man NICK MAROTA and demanded action. He got action: Marota quarantined him.

A real good pinch was made by keen-eyed Central beat man PAT HANIFIN. Working only from a sketchy teletype description he picked up three sailors who had assaulted a car-hop on Telegraph Hill two days before.

By THOMAS E. MCDONALD

Ex-con Harvey Fredericks, 41, had just knocked down the old man and was going through his pockets when a handcuff encircled his wrist. BRUCE MEHRMANN had just gotten off work at the Northern and was on his way home when he alertly spied the wicked Harvey at work.

JASPER STAR-KIE and JIM KRUGER, Northern, were embarrassed when they happened upon a pretty young thing, her satin skirt lifted, relieving herself between two autos parked on Fillmore St. But shucks, it was only gay Willie-Boy Bell. The boys at City Prison were delighted with his new Maidenform.

Potrero’s BOB CECCHI and JERRY JACOBBERGER, attempting to break up a mob of 150 Hunter’s Point party crashers, were attacked by the group, the leader of which was armed with a nail-studded club. A 406 brought help. Twelve 18-19 year olders were arrested.

“Hey you, look what I got here!” yelled Andrew Jackson, the dirty young man of Wood St. His matronly victim was appalled and summoned Patrolman HARRY PARETCHAN, Richmond. Into irons went lecherous Andy.

DATE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19th
PLACE: PARKSIDE THEATER, 933 TARAVAL
TIME: 9:30 A.M.
Seek raise in welfare contribution

By Allen Rosenbaum

In February 1960 the annual ballot of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association will include a measure to decide whether or not the yearly contribution to the Welfare Fund should be raised.

Since 1950, the year that your Welfare Fund was organized, the men have contributed one half of a day's pay at the going rate. For example, a patrolman then making $16.00 per day contributed $8.00 a year.

Paychecks Differ

There have been several pay raises since then and also the Welfare Committee has foregone the collection on several occasions due to collections for other purposes.

Due to pressing demands from accredited charitable agencies we are now requesting the raising of the yearly contribution back to one half of one day's pay. For a patrolman, for example, it will approximate $4.00 a year; and so on through the various ranks of the department.

Contributions

Presently the list of total annual contributions is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chief of Police</td>
<td>$16.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deputy Chief</td>
<td>15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chief of Inspectors</td>
<td>15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Director of Traffic</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supervising Captain</td>
<td>14.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dept. Secretary</td>
<td>14.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capt. of Inspectors</td>
<td>13.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dir. of Personnel</td>
<td>11.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dir. of Crim. Info.</td>
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<td>Property Clerk</td>
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<td>Criminologist</td>
<td>11.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Captain of Police</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dir. of B.S.S.</td>
<td>10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Range Master</td>
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<td>Insp. Mot. Veh.</td>
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<td>Lieutenant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Photographer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insp. Traff. Pat.</td>
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<td>Secty. Pol. Comm.</td>
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<td>Inspector</td>
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<td>Sergeant</td>
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<td>Patrolman</td>
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<td>Woman Prot. Off.</td>
<td>8.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pat. Driver</td>
<td>8.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Asst. Insp.</td>
<td>8.00</td>
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February Ballot

As you can see, the Welfare Committee has functioned on a restricted budget for the last nine years. Due to the spiraling cost of living the demands exacted on your committee have now reached the ultimate. The answer lies with you at the ballot this coming February.

Please consider whether the Police Department carries its just share with the rest of the city employees, or shall we continue to lag behind?

VITAL STATISTICS

Retired: Joseph Castro 7/23 (D), Joseph M. Klobuchar 9/16 (D), James Glennon 10/1, Frederick Goessel 10/1, Frank Colligan 10/4, Herbert Brandt 10/20, Russ C. Wood (solo M/C), 11/2 (D).

Notable excerpts from daily press:

Date Line: London (from the S.F. News-Call Bulletin: 11/3/59) AP.
"Home Secty. R. A. Butler today ruled that Guenther Fritz Podola must hang early Thursday for the murder of a London constable."

Date Line: San Francisco (from the S.F. News-Call Bulletin: 10/29/59).
Arthur Caylor: "... I usually hold that there are enough laws for any purpose. But if we were in the governor's shoes I'd call a special session of the Legislature to pass a new one.
"It would provide that anyone who intentionally endangers the life of a policeman in uniform goes to prison for 25 years—period."
"The federal government has long protected its post offices with a law that says the punishment for robbing a post office shall be 25 years. Not more. Not less. 25 years—exactly. It works. A recent post office robbery here was the first in memory."
"Hereabouts recently, we've seen too many officers killed on duty. Worse, several have been attacked, beaten with whips or stabbed—merely because they were policemen!
"Several Bay communities have started putting two men in prow cars. That's a remedy, not a cure. Unless we really like to pass out medals, posthumously, to police heroes, we'd better develop some respect for the uniform.
"Since it's London Week, let's consider how they do it over there. In Britain they don't let a policeman carry a pistol. But they don't fool around with anybody who might make one necessary.
"They don't worry much about rehabilitating anybody who lifts a hand against a "bobby." And, if anybody is so short-sighted as to kill a constable, they hang him.
"Even when the British were debating the abolition of capital punishment earlier in the year, nobody so much as suggested changing the stern rule. Maybe they can't make a policeman's life a happy one, but they make it a lot safer than we do."

PORAC (Continued from Page 8)

Here again is a chance to elevate the law enforcement profession.

On the welfare side of the picture, P.O.R.A.C., in conjunction with representatives of local associations, brought about a change in the heart bill which does away with the consideration by the retirement boards of any pre-existing conditions where heart trouble is concerned. Apportionment, or in easier terms, percentages of disability, in heart, tb. and pneumonia cases is no longer allowed. The peace officer who must be retired for any of these will get a full retirement allowance. This obviously is a benefit to every man in the business.

A Separate Offense

On working conditions, P.O.R.A.C. will sponsor a bill at the next legislative session in Sacramento which will make it a separate and more serious offense to assault a peace officer who is wearing a uniform.

The reason that plainclothesmen are not included in the resolution passed at the conference is that a defendant could always claim that he really didn't know that the man was a peace officer. If the officer were in uniform, that defense would not hold water.

Opposition is expected from the usual quarters but it is felt that a concerted effort on the part of the peace officers of the state will see this necessary law passed. During the last session of the Legislature the committee on criminal law threw out most of the bills which would make a peace officer's job possible to perform. There was a joke
New Hall of Justice under construction

A new Hall of Justice for San Francisco is taking shape south of Market. The modern and multi-million dollar structure will front on Bryant Street, between 7th and 8th Streets. This photo is a view of the rear of the new hall, as seen from 8th Street. The building is scheduled for completion in late 1960.

around Sacramento that there would be a reward or bounty issued to anyone who could put a peace officer out of commission.

Praise for PORAC

After three days of meetings, a banquet was held at which State Senator J. Eugene McAttee was the guest speaker. He praised P.O.R.A.C. very highly in his introductory remarks and pledged his support to legislation which will make it possible for the peace officers of the state to do their jobs so as to render better service to the people.

Ed Davis of the Los Angeles Police and Fire Protective League was chairman of P.O.R.A.C.'s Legislative Committee. In his report he was most profuse in his praise and gratitude to Senator McAttee for his assistance and, as if it were planned, he in turn congratulated the organization for its selection of the members of the Legislative Committee.

A.B. 1969 a Set-Back

The only set-back suffered in Sacramento this year was A.B. 1969, a bill which would have excluded peace officers from Social Security, which did not pass. Although the committee spent long hours and much effort to secure passage of this bill it was defeated by some of the most unusual tactics ever employed in the legislature.

Ed Davis of the Los Angeles Police and Fire Protective League was chairman of P.O.R.A.C. His leadership and inspiration, coupled with the astute choice of committee chairmen, were the outstanding factors in the success achieved.

Muehleisen New Prexy

Gene Muehleisen of the San Diego Police Relief Association was elected president for the coming year. The Vice Presidents are Dave Hoyt, Berkeley Police Association; Gourney Turner of Los Angeles; and James Gourley of the La Mesa Police Association.

This article is intended to show you that the Peace Officers' Research Association of California is an organization worthy of your interest and support. There are no individual memberships, it is an association of associations and delegates are elected by the member associations.

Our delegates are Ted Dolan, Nick Galousin and Peter Gardner.

A SLIGHT ERROR CORRECTED

In the October issue of the San Francisco Police Magazine we erroneously marked Emil Dutil as deceased in the article about the 91st Division Award. His conferes in the Robbery Detail report that this is a false statement in spite of any rumors to the contrary.

The S. F. Police Magazine regrets the error.

Civilization is a system under which a man pays a half a dollar to park his car so he won’t be fined two dollars while spending a dime for a nickel cup of coffee—Mueller Record.
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