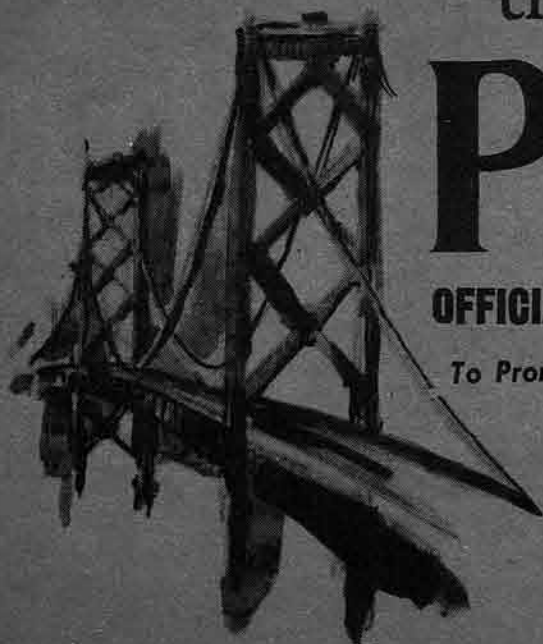


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State Retirement Proposal

HOW GOOD IS IT???

By Mike Hebel

The Uniform Peace Officers' Retirement Act (AB 1483) has caused much discussion and debate throughout the department. For every question that is answered, several unanswered questions emerge. The dominating unanswered question still remains: Does this proposal have a realistic chance to pass both chambers of the State legislature and then receive the signature of the governor? At this time I do not know. However, the reply should be spurring forth shortly. The actuarial study requested by the Joint Committee on Public Employer-Employee Relations should be finished by the end of June. When the costs are known, we will be able to see if the legislature truly wishes to pass this bill or merely is playing with it in order to acquire police endorsements and votes.

Comparison

The below detailed chart reflects a comparison between our present benefits under the City and County Employees' Retirement System and the benefits proposed under the State Retirement System. (The state retirement proposal reflects amendments made to it up to the end of April, 1974)

ITEM	SAN FRANCISCO SYSTEM	STATE PROPOSAL
I SERVICE RETIREMENT	25 years service and age 50 at 55%	20 years service at 55%, no age requirement
	30 years service at 70%, age 51 to 65 depending upon age of entry	25 years service at 75%, no age requirement
		30 years service at 100%, no age requirement
Maximum Allowance	70%	100%
Based On:	monthly compensation earned at time of retirement at the rank or position held by member for at least one year immediately prior to retirement	average annual compensation payable to a member in the 12 month period before his retirement
Mandatory Retirement	age 65	age 60 or 30 years of service, whichever occurs first
II NON-SERVICE CONNECTED DISABILITY RETIREMENT (drunk pension)	need 10 years service to be eligible	need 5 years service to be eligible
Minimum Pension:	33-1/3%	30%
Maximum Pension:	55% with 25 years of service	50% (1% per year after five years)
III SERVICE CONNECTED DISABILITY RETIREMENT	no minimum time required to be eligible	no minimum time required to be eligible
Percentages if member has not qualified for service retirement:	minimum: 50% maximum: 90%	minimum: 50% maximum: 90%
Industrial Disability Retirement determined by:	San Francisco Retirement Board	San Francisco Retirement Board
Percentage Determined by:	Workmens' Compensation Appeals Board (WCAB); Permanent Disability Rating Bureau	unknown to author at this time; presumably the WCAB

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Like Work Like Pay

Through the efforts of the Police Officers Association and the Firefighters Union an ordinance was passed by the Board of Supervisors granting like work/like pay salary on the first day that a member works in the higher classification. This will take effect July 1, 1974.

This is the culmination of a six month effort by your Association to win this long denied benefit.

HEART ATTACK FELS POLICEMAN

In March, Officer Pete Gurnari of Southeast Station had a severe heart attack, and has been unable to work. Officer Gurnari who is 34 years of age and does not have quite 5 years in the Police Department, can't draw disability pay, even though the attack occurred while he was performing his police duties.

As a result of this situation, Officer Gurnari has used up all of his sick time and vacation time, and is now drawing

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RESIDENCY BALLOT MEASURE

By Bill Hemby

The residency issue has received considerable opposition in Senate Committees. We are attempting, through submission of ACA 103, to put the question of residency on the state ballot this November.

In order to get this measure on the state ballot it needs approval by two thirds of both the Assembly and the Senate. The State Assembly, thanks to such legislators as Burton, Brown and McCarthy, passed it without a hitch.

The Senate, which is more conservative, may offer some difficulty. I hope to get the Bill passed by the Local Government Committee this week, which will then send it on to the full Senate.

I might as well add that the Chairman of this committee, Senator Milton Marks, is using his vote to our favor against the wishes of the President of our Board of Supervisors who had asked him to vote against this measure. Senator Marks was able to maintain a tie vote and keep the residency issue alive in his committee. We owe considerable thanks to Senator Marks for his assistance.

An amendment has been attached to the bill which would allow cities and counties to set up distance and/or response time requirements.

If we are successful in the Senate then we must decide how much of a state-wide campaign we want to conduct for its passage.

Maybe with everyone's support we could get away with a simple grass roots, low cost campaign. But this will require all our members devoting some time and energy to get it passed.

Report Card Time for the Board of Supervisors

By Daniel P. Lynch

As I have attended all the Board of Supervisors meetings since I became a member of the Supervisors Committee, I have been keeping a record of those members of the Board who have shown they are a real friend of the working policeman.

The only man who has been speaking in our behalf every time has been Supervisor Alfred Nelder. He has been our champion at the Board. Supervisor Francois has also been helpful, but lets us down on occasion. The other members are all so-so, except for one man.

That man is Supervisor Quentin Kopp. He has been an adversary who has never voted in our behalf as of yet.

We all know that when a man, such as Nelder, continually comes to our aid we must do all in our power to help keep that man in office, and I for one will do so. But, we must also remem-

ber that when a man like Kopp does us harm, we must do everything we can to replace him when the next election comes. I know that unless he changes his ways soon, I will do all I can to see that he is replaced on the Board.

The President of our Association has said how important it is to help those men

in elective office by buying tickets to their campaign dinners, etc., but I believe that it is incumbent upon the members of this Association to support only those who are deserving. Therefore, I would suggest that we keep in mind those people, like Nelder, when it comes time for the check book to come out, and forget a man like Kopp.

LATE NEWS . . .

*Residency Bill ACA 103 passed the Senate Local Government Committee and now goes to the full Senate.

*The Oakland Police Officers' Association has confirmed that their fourth year patrolman will receive a 5.88% pay raise effective July 1, 1974. This should result in a \$74.00/month pay raise for patrolmen of this department.

*Election in Progress. You should have received your ballot by now to vote on the New Memorandum.

FRAUD!

This is to advise you that a new group has surfaced from Miami, Florida, known as the American Police and Fire Foundation. They are soliciting membership for an annual fee of \$15.00 which will designate you as an "Honorary Trustee". Proceeds of this program allegedly go (to any member) for the apprehension -- dead or alive -- of any persons wanted in connection with

the murder of any policeman or firefighter.

You will note that the president of this group is Fred Pearson, who is also known as "Colonel" Fred Pearson, listed as the legislative representative for the American Federation of Police which is located at the same address in Miami, Florida. Our investigations of the AFP over the past two years have failed to substantiate the official rank of Colonel being bestowed on Fred

Pearson. We are advised that he was a patrolman with the Montgomery County, Maryland, Police Department for several years before he was terminated by that department.

The ICPA, last year, issued a similar notice to our members relative to the National Detectives and Special Police Association whose general offices are located at the same Florida address.

This notice is for informational purposes only.

Supreme Court Limits U.S. Employees' Speech

Washington

The federal government has a right to dismiss civil service employees whose public comments impair the efficiency of the agencies they work for, the Supreme Court held yesterday.

The 6 to 3 decision upheld the language of the Lloyd-LaFollette Act which permits dismissal "for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service."

The court said its decision would not prevent speech that was constitutionally protected.

Instead, Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote, the act prohibits "only that public speech which improperly damages and impairs the reputation and efficiency of the employing agency, and it thus imposes no greater control on the behavior of federal employees than are necessary for the protection of the government as an employer."

The act's language was attacked by dissenting justices as overly broad, thus having a "chilling effect" on the exercise of free speech.

The majority "offers no guidance . . . as to what conduct is or is not punishable. The court's answer is no answer at all," said Justice Thurgood Marshall, who was joined by Justice William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

Marshall predicted that uncertainty as to the scope of the law would indeed have a chilling effect. "For every employee who risks his job by testing the limits of the statute, many more will choose the cautious path and not speak at all," he said.

Clyde M. Webber, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said the decision did not "serve the dictates of equity for federal workers."

Yesterdays decision was prompted by a suit launched by Wayne Kennedy, who was fired from his Office of Economic Opportunity job in Chicago.

Kennedy was dismissed after accusing two other employees of offering an OEO grant as a bribe in return for a statement from a community action program official against Kennedy and another employee.

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D.A. Norman Refuses Rights for Cops

By Daniel P. Lynch

During the trial of John Driscoll the Assistant D.A. Norman, who was prosecuting the case, made the statement that there was a conflict of interest on the part of Greg Cloney who is the Rep. from the Association from Central Station. It seems that Norman was upset because Cloney advised Driscoll of his right to remain silent, rather than elicit a confession from a man he swore to represent.

It is truly a sad state of affairs when we who are policemen have been told in a public trial by an officer of the court that Policemen should not have the same right to Miranda that any other citizen has.

Having had many dealings in my years on the force with

the D.A.'s Office, I just wish that I could find a D.A. like Norman who would fight as hard to put away a holdup man or a rapist or a murderer who killed a cop.

But then, I guess, Driscoll was not smart enough to make a deal for 52 weekends in jail or ask for a reduction to simple battery as in the case when a cop is assaulted with a deadly weapon. But then, the D.A.'s Office seems not to work so hard, but I guess that we can't get the publicity for the men who all seem to have political aspirations.

I think that we should keep a track record of these people that when they run for public office we can let the people know how hard they work all the time.

S.F.P.O.A. BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS

3rd Tuesday of Every Month

President's Corner

BY JERRY CROWLEY



I believe very strongly in the defense of Policemen. It is the first duty of our Association to provide protection for the Constitutional rights of all members of our Association. Certain members of the Board of Directors have attacked legal defense of members, citing many superficially appealing reasons for curtailing legal representation. As always there is political motivation of individual Board members who at the behest of Police Administrators wish to neutralize the strength of the Association on behalf of their own vested interest. There is also legitimate concern by other members of the Board who fail to see these underlying political motives of others and are led through a maze of plastic justifications why the Legal Budget should be attacked.

Certain members of the Board of Directors feel that the most essential priority of our Association, Legal Defense, should be curtailed. They cite the fruitlessness of defense before the Police Commission. They cite over spending and they cite the need for discrimination and pre-judgment prior to the guarantee of an individual member's constitutional rights.

As Association President, I must accept the personal criticism of Board members based upon their narrow view of those men who are entitled to legal help. But as Association President and member of the Screening Committee I am not entitled to personal prejudices nor must I succumb to intimidation from individual Board members, administration officials or the District Attorney's Office when it comes to the Constitutional rights of all our members.

Individual members and certain members of the Board may enjoy the luxury of pre-judgment and discrimination, for that can be assumed to be basic to human nature. It is also common among Policemen to feel that they, as an individual or part of a group, are entitled to defense, but that another segment of members are not. They justify this rationale because of their own moral and philosophical attitudes. They tend to believe that under no circumstances will they ever be placed in an awkward and less than clear cut circumstance. They also believe that there never will be the insidious use of political, social or administrative pressure to justify suspension, dismissal or imprisonment. They certainly believe they will never experience the tragedy of seeing their wives and children embarrassed, humiliated and dragged through months of mental anguish and fear. And certainly they, as Policemen, will never experience the fear and witness the loss of human dignity that accompanies many of our departmental and criminal trials.

And finally there is the most deadly and devious argument of all, that of excessive cost of providing legal defense for our members, cited, by those political members of our Board and their supporters. Certain of these Board members, in a concerted effort with members of our administration, wish to emasculate our Association's image to the public and to neutralize our impact before the Commission. This partisan manipulation of the futures, family and careers of our members is the most repulsive motive in all this controversy.

As one elected to be responsive to all members of our Association, I cannot make decisions affecting the lives and future of Policemen based upon personalities, nor can I place in jeopardy the rights of individual Policemen based upon political expediency.



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Notes from H--L— ... those who wait to die

By Tom Carey

Unless some drastic action is taken soon, many of the men on the Assistant Inspectors' list will never be appointed.

President CROWLEY and Secretary HEMBY have worked long and hard on this problem both with the Chief and Civil Service with negative results so far. They have tried to have these men assigned to the Bureau either permanently or at least on a like-work like-pay capacity. The Administration has detailed over 60 men to the B.S.S. and Crime Abatement Programs and in many cases has overlooked the men on the list. I hope this does not indicate a return to the Spoils System rather than the Merit System under Civil Service.

The next step planned by CROWLEY & HEMBY to help these men on the list be appointed is to take the matter to Binding Arbitration.

Some members of the Association believe that the Association Leadership should spend less time on disputes with the Administration and more time in making friends with them. CROWLEY and HEMBY did not get the Binding Arbitration Agreement with MAYOR ALIOTO and the POLICE COMMISSION by crawling into their offices on hands and knees, nor by trying to be friends with them.

The agreement was reached by the use of the same methods as any of the other top leaders in the nation use, i.e. skillful labor relation negotiations.

I would like to address a word or two to the members of the Association who believe if you are on friendly terms with the Administration all you have to do is walk into their office and ask for benefits and you will get them. Would you do the men on the Assistant Inspectors list a favor and go see those in the Administration you are on friendly terms with and ask them to look at the qualifications of these men and use them at least on a like-work like-pay basis until an opening occurs for permanent appointment?

I would also like to say to those members who criticize PRESIDENT CROWLEY and SECRETARY HEMBY because of the methods they use to bring benefits to the membership, to think for a moment of the words of that relatively unknown philosopher, YERAC MOT: "To go through life uncriticized is to die with nothing accomplished."



International Conference of Police Associations

Charges Against ICPA Head Are Dismissed in Chicago

CHICAGO - Disorderly conduct and harassment charges against the president

of the International Conference of Police Associations and four other police labor leaders were dismissed here May 1 following five hours of testimony.

Edward J. Kiernan, president of the 170,000-member law enforcement group that embraces police departments in the United States, Canada and the Panama Canal Zone, was arrested with the four others last August during a peaceful demonstration here to indicate support for collective bargaining powers.

Also arrested during that rally were James M. Johnson, president of the Chicago Confederation of Police and William Gangler, Donald Olsen and Thomas Schmidt, all of the Milwaukee Professional Policemen's Protective Association.

In dismissing the charges, Judge Philip Fleichman said the state was unable to prove that the policemen acted in a disorderly manner or that they violated any city ordinances or state laws during the brief demonstration.

Kiernan and his four companions were arrested on Aug. 10, 1973.

The New Police Communications Center

On Thursday, June 6, 1974 the San Francisco Police Department moved into its ultra-modern, computerized Control Center on the fourth floor of the Hall of Justice, 850 Bryant St.

The Center was opened to the Department members from May 28 through June 4, 1974. The press made their inspection on June 6th. Technical advisors were present to explain the new systems and answer all questions.

The Communications Center is one of the most modern in the United States. It was developed by the Department's Bureau of Criminal Information. Funds for the Control Center were provided by Local, State and Federal agencies as an integral part of the CABLE/CARS Project.

The Systems Science Developing Corporation was the prime contracting and consulting firm for the year long, \$588,854 project. This corporation in turn, is a subsidiary of Planning and Research Corporation.



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(From the Desk of Bill Healy)

P.S.O. would like to inform all members of the S.F.P.O.A. that on September 19, 1974 a State-Wide golf tournament is going to be held in San Francisco.

One of the purposes of the tournament is to have members from various departments meet each other under relaxed conditions rather than under the pressure of business. Also that any proceeds be given to a worthwhile cause which will be determined by a committee representing each part of the State.

It is the intent of P.S.O. to make this an annual event and in order to help keep this a reality there will be a team trophy given to the department with the winning foursome. The trophy will be held by the winning department until the next tournament. In addition there will be individual trophies and prizes.

The location for the tournament will be the Lake Merced Golf and Country Club and dinner will follow at the Red Chimney Restaurant in Stonestown.

P.S.O. will keep you posted as to when the sign-up will begin and what the cost will be. If you wish any further information at this time, please contact Ray Petersen at 776-1575.

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AB 1483, State Retirement Plan, or as now known, the Public Safety Officers Retirement System, is still very much alive in Sacramento.

New amendments have just been printed and I will present the entire bill in detail at the June General Membership Meeting. I hope to have speakers on hand from our Retirement Board and Sacramento to answer any questions you may have.

Just to reiterate the proposed State Retirement Plan, here it is in a nutshell for Police, Sheriff's and Firemen employed by cities, counties and districts:

2. The system will be administered by the Board of Administration of the Public Employees Retirement System.

3. Membership in this system is mandatory. All cities, counties, cities and counties shall become members upon passage of this bill.

4. All contributions from members now in active employ will be turned over, with interest, to the Public Safety Officers Retirement Fund under the custody of the State Treasurer and control of the Public Safety Officers Retirement Board.

5. Members will have vested rights to their contributions.

6. A member shall receive credit for service during the time he served with the active armed forces, if he received a leave of absence for that purpose and returned within four years.

7. A member may retire at age fifty (50) and is credited with a minimum of five years service.

8. A member may retire with twenty (20) years of service regardless of age.

9. A member shall retire at age sixty (60) or the first month following completion of thirty (30) years of service.

10. A member shall be retired for disability (not job incurred) if he is credited with a minimum of five (5) years of service.

11. An employer may not separate a member from his employment on grounds of physical or mental incapacity unless the member has less than five (5) years of service.

12. Service Retirement equation regardless of age:
20 yrs. of service - 50% equated at 2-1/2% per year of service; 21 yrs. of service - 63% equated at 3% per year of service; 22 yrs. of service - 66%; 23 yrs. of service - 69%; 24 yrs. of service - 72%; 25 yrs. of service - 75%; 26 yrs. of service - 91% equated at 3-1/2% per year of service; 27 yrs. of service - 94.5%; 28 yrs. of service 98%; 29 yrs. of service - 100%; 30 yrs. of service - 100%.

13. Non-service connected disability:
5 yrs. of service - 30%, plus one percent per year of service thereafter to a maximum of 50%.

An additional 25% may be paid upon determination by the Board that disability is a result of injury or disease arising out of and in the course of employment.

This provision, as far as I know, is not the same as a job incurred disability pension.

14. A member who has no spouse, children or parents may elect to take a lesser retirement allowance each month and name a beneficiary who would receive, under option plan No. 1 the same allowance after his death, or under option No. 2 receive one half of the retirement allowance upon his death.

15. Upon the death of a member on or after the date of his retirement, his surviving spouse will receive one half of his retirement allowance.

16. There will be a cost of living increase each year, not to exceed 5%.

17. The members contribution shall be 5%.

The Public Officers Retirement Bill now resides in the State Senate. The Senate has commissioned a private corporation to make an actuarial survey of all Police and Fire retirement systems to arrive at a cost for the plan.

Once that cost is arrived at we hope to introduce legislation that would create a special tax on insurance premiums in California to pay that portion of the retirement fund now paid by the cities and counties. If this is successful, it would result in a tax decrease for all cities.

I think this is the best retirement plan to come along. If you want this plan, make it a point to attend the June General Membership Meeting, Tuesday, June 18th at 8:00 P.M. - Homestead Savings, 5757 Geary Blvd., San Francisco.

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WILL YOUR RETIREMENT CHECK BE ENOUGH?

A Message to Retired Policemen
and those who will retire in the
immediate future.

By Joe Carew
1st Vice-President

QUO VADIS. "Whither goest thou?" These were the words of Christ to the apostle Paul upon his departure from Rome.

When you retire where do you go? What do you do? Do you travel? Do you go to work at another job? Or, because of a disability, do you just take it easy?

When you first retire your pension is adequate, but as the years pass there is an erosion due to the inflationary trend in these times, and one day you will realize that your monthly check leaves something to be desired.

If you have built up some Social Security or have made some worthwhile investments it may not be so bad. But there are retired policemen who are not this fortunate. There are a great many who retired within the last 10 to 25 years who are having a hard time trying to just get along.

Many say that if it were not for Social Security they would be pretty close to going on welfare. In fact, some receive more in Social Security than they do in pension grants.

There is a little known organization that is dedicated to the welfare of the retired policeman, and has been since its inception in 1939. This is the San Francisco Veteran Police Officer's Association. The reason it is not well known is because in the past it has not been articulate enough about its objectives.

But now this is being changed. The Veteran POA in conjunction with the Re-

tired Firemen and the Widows & Orphans Association of the SFPD is putting together an amendment which we hope will be placed on the November 1974 ballot. This proposal is aimed at obtaining a better "Cost of Living" adjustment than the one we now get. (I see that the same kind of amendment, Proposition "E" was successful for the Retired Miscellaneous Employees on June 4, 1974).

This type of amendment requires not only financial support but also physical support. We need everybody's help and we will call on you to give us your financial and physical help.

The Veteran POA is conducting a campaign to increase its membership. Letters are being sent to retired police officers who do not belong to this Association already. When you receive one of these letters, do not just read it and cast it aside. Give it your serious consideration. The dues are only \$6 per year. These six dollars are used to work for benefits which will aid you.

An organization is only as strong as its membership. If you do not receive one of these letters, please contact the Secretary at PO Box 22046, SF 94122.

Or, you can join at one of the regular monthly meetings held at the Forest Lodge on the 2nd Tuesday of every month at 12:30 PM. The Lodge is located at 266 Laguna Honda Blvd. We will keep you posted on the progress of this proposed charter amendment.

NOSTALGIA



Handsome Harry Crowley, of San Francisco, joined the SFPD when he was a lad of 21 years in 1906. His brother was Dr. J.J. Crowley, a State Senator for three terms. The Doctor was always quick to give credit to his brother Harry for his continued success at the polls because of Harry's popularity.

Harry's kindness and concern for the citizens made him very popular with everyone. Everyone that is, except a child molester by the name of William Cupp, who at that time was terrifying the City. Harry did not want to kill the suspect so, during the arrest struggle, he used the butt of his service revolver to knock him out. That didn't work and Harry wound up being shot twice by the suspect.

After his sentencing -- a long jail term -- Cupp swore he would kill Harry when he got out.

Helping the children cross the street at St. Monica's at 23rd Avenue and Geary

Blvd. gave Harry a lot of satisfaction. His daughter, Mary, also attended this school and he would pick her up and they would go home together. It didn't hurt Harry's reputation either that he often bought cream puffs for all the kids he had learned to know and to love.

One rainy afternoon two of the children called to him to help them cross the street. Suddenly a big truck came speeding around the corner. He grabbed one child and pushed the other one to safety. But Harry was knocked unconscious and suffered a broken leg, plus multiple internal injuries. After that he was never quite well again, even though he stayed on the force for a total of 30 years. He was just 53 years old when he passed away.

His daughter Mary and her husband are just one of our many advertisers. They call their business The Crowley Moving & Storage co.

They like helping people too, and still think that San Francisco is their Town.

LEAST WE FORGET

By Joe Patterson

We in the law enforcement field have found that our future lies in the hands of our elected representatives on the local, state and federal level. This being the case, our only guarantee of controlling our own destiny is through the ballot box.

At present, big business has the ear and vote of most of our elected officials. However, it is impossible to send a campaign contribution into a voting booth, but we enter these booths by the thousands.

With this in mind, I felt our members, plus our brother associations throughout the state, would like to know what some of our elected officials think of us.

HR-11321, the Public Safety Officers Benefit Act, is a \$50,000 death benefit for survivors of public safety officers killed in the line of duty. It has now passed both houses of congress and is now awaiting the President's signature. Below is a list that shows how California's Representatives voted on HR-11321.

IN FAVOR OF THE BILL:

Bob Wilson, San Diego; Glen M. Anderson, Harbor City; Alphonzo Bell, Los Angeles; Clair W. Burgener, Rancho Santa Fe; James C.

Corman, Van Nuys; George E. Danielson, Los Angeles; Charles S. Gubser, Gilroy; Chet Holifield, Montebello; Carig Hosmer, Long Beach; Robert L. Leggett, Vallejo; Paul N. McCloskey, Portola Valley; Robert Mathias, Tulare; Carlos J. Moorhead, Glendale; Thomas M. Rees, Los Angeles; B.F. Sisk, Fresno; Burt L. Talcott, Salinas; Lionel Van Derrling, San Diego; Jerome R. Waldie, Antioch.

AGAINST THE BILL:

Charles E. Wiggins, West Covina; Del Clawson, Downey; Don Edwards, San Jose; Andrew J. Hinshaw, Newport Beach; William M. Ketchum, Paso Robles; Edward R. Roybal, Los Angeles; Leo J. Ryan, So. San Francisco; John Emerson Moss, Sacramento.

THE FOLLOWING REPRESENTATIVES VOTED TO "RECOMMIT" THE BILL BACK TO THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE FOR FURTHER DELIBERATION (which was a vote to kill the bill), BUT THEY DID VOTE IN FAVOR OF THE FINAL PASSAGE.

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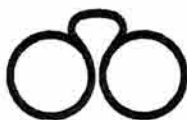
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President J. Crowley:

I wish to thank you and your Screening Committee and the Association in general for coming to my aid when I was suspended on April 8th, and I asked for help.

I have been a member in good standing for a full 27 years and never had to ask the Association for anything during all that time. I donated when asked, voted, and helped with different campaigns.

It's a good feeling to know that it was not wasted. It's also good to know there is someone backing up the "lowly" Patrolman for a change. I believe if it were not for your help and the interest and work done by the attorneys appointed to me (Mr. Bierne & Mr. Dwyer) things might have turned out different.

Again, Thank You

Officer Clay Matthews

Dear Mr. Crowley:

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Sincerely yours,
John Maher
President

Captain Louis H. Feder
Director of Criminal
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Dear Captain Feder:

I was pleased to learn that Chief Scott, the members of the Project CABLE Team, and you appreciated the presentation given to your fine article, which appeared in the April, 1974, edition of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin. You may be certain it was our pleasure to publish this informative manuscript.

I will be looking forward to the television network exposure planned for Project CABLE.

Sincerely Yours,
Clarence M. Kelley
Director FBI
U.S. Dept. of Justice

Lieutenant N. Galousin
SFPCA Blood Bank

We wish to express our grateful thanks for the two (2) Units of Whole Blood released to the Letterman Army Medical Center by the San Francisco Police Blood Fund, to replace the blood used in the operation that Mrs. Merle C. Daly underwent on April 12, 1974.

As the parents of Miss Sandra C. Daly, San Francisco Police Officer Star No. 1918, we are doubly grateful. As my wife so aptly expressed her gratitude, when she learned of the replacement -- "Aren't they wonderful, they not only protect us, but they give us their blood too."

Yes, indeed, we are grateful and proud of our daughter's choice in deciding to become a San Francisco Police Woman and we are equally proud of her dedication and contributions to the force. To say the least we are deeply indebted and also dedicated supporters of San Francisco's finest.

Thank you all.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Daly

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Dear Mr. Wright:

Thank you for the privilege of being a reader of such an outstanding newspaper, The San Francisco Policeman. I find the reading material most wholesome and inspiring.

I am a postal employee and feel a sense of dedication along with a nice privilege to assist in the sorting and dispatch of mail to law enforcement agencies.

Enclosed please find my humble remittance to such a worthy cause.

Sincerely,

Harry B. Tennison

Gerald Crowley, President
Sf. F. Police Officers Assn.

Dear Jerry,

The case involving Lt. Arvo Kannisto has been dragging on for quite some time now. Lt. Kannisto has been unable to talk with our attorneys regarding the case because when he calls they are always out. The attorneys do not have the courtesy to return his phone calls when he calls their office, and one of them is alleged to have said that he feels that Kannisto is on some type of an ego trip.

I am losing confidence in the sincerity of some parties involved in this case, and wonder if Lt. Kannisto is going to be left hanging.

It is a known fact that the attorneys have the transcripts that they require for the case. When are they going to get with it? They can at least have the courtesy to return the many phone calls and keep him apprised of the case, which if handled properly could effect every member of this department in a beneficial way.

If the attorneys feel that the Kannisto case is a joke, then let's fire them and hire someone who will take it seriously.

Sincerely,
James Pera Co. C
Southeast Station

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Editor:

Thanks so very much for the nice article about me in your May 1974 issue of the Policeman. I am very grateful.

I look forward to a long and continued good working relationship with the San Francisco Police Officers Association.

Very Sincerely,
Harry W. Low

Federal Litigation

The opportunity for advancement in the San Francisco Police Department has always been available to any person that has the ambition and initiative to advance to a higher position if he has the ambition to study hard and devote the time. The present litigation is a heinous plot brought by a bunch of lazy bastards that want something for nothing. The present Civil Service merit system, although not perfect, has proven itself to be free of politics and corruption.

The people of San Francisco mandated in the Charter as to Police and Fire promotions; for a group of malcontents to attempt to change this is beyond the comprehension of any person who has studied to obtain a higher rank.

In 1970 Sergeants examination I passed No. 10. In the 1973 Lieutenant's examination I passed No. 107. I prepared equally as well for each examination and passed poorly in the latter, but not because I am a minority or could not assimilate the material.

Sgt. Edgar Eimil
Co. K

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Editor:

Many thanks for your endorsement and support.

Frank Lucibello

NOTE: Frank was recently elected to the Health Service Board.

El Trovador

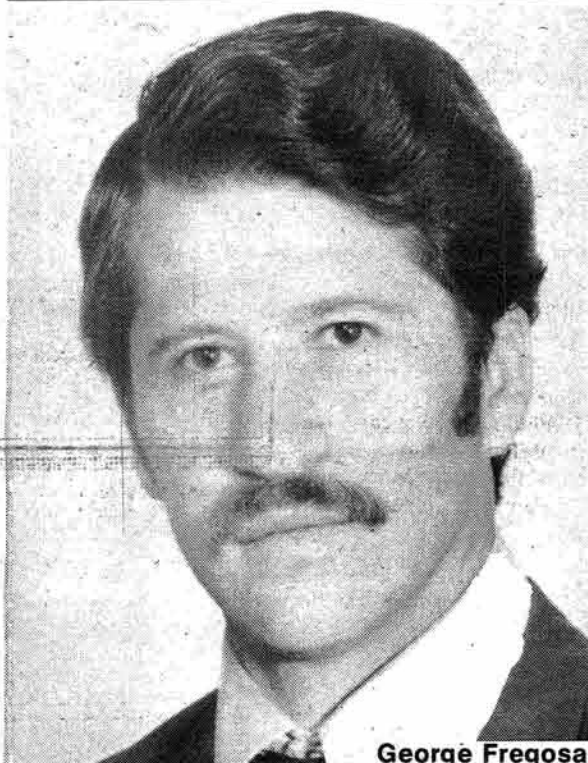
Just when it appeared that one of the fine restaurants available to Policemen and their friends was about to become a thing of the past, a savior came through.

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It was the fourteenth such presentation hosted by the Bureau to salute San Franciscans who have been unusually courteous or helpful to strangers; 44 have been honored to date.

In the case of Patricia Coffman and Kathy Schulba, Pacific Telephone

employees at the San Francisco International Airport, praise came from the grandson of an 85-year-old Los Angeles woman who took the wrong flight and landed here instead of Oakland. Misses Coffman and Schulba managed with rare ingenuity to reunite her with her family.

P.K. Kuriakose, owner of Aji Cyclery near Golden Gate Park, was commended for his friendliness and generosity by visitors from New Orleans. This he manifested by serving them coffee, mapping a scenic outing and giving them a "visitors' discount."

Assistant Inspector Michael Trueman of the Fraud

Pickpocket Detail has interviewed and advised scores of tourists on how to avoid being victimized. According to Captain Charles A. Barca, there has been a 20 per cent decrease in pickpocket complaints since Trueman joined the detail.

Yellow Cab driver Ralph Williams impressed Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, no less, as "a very courteous, careful and efficient driver" while helping His Honor make a close connection at the airport.

In addition to engraved plaques, each of the five awardees received a "week-end on the town" for two. The latter were made possible by Holiday Inns, Quality Inn, The Raphael and Jack Tar hotels; Carnelian Room, Ernie's, Kan's, Empress of China, Sheraton-Palace's Garden Court, Top of the Mark, Hyatt Regency's Market Place, Hotel St. Francis' The Penthouse and the Sir Francis Drake's Starlite Roof restaurants; Podesta-Baldocchi, and Harbor Tours.

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The Wives Corner

By Carol Gerrans

We held our May meeting at the Police Museum. Mrs. Hansen, the Museum's curator, had some very exciting news.

Remember Jack Erlich? He was the attorney for the Police Association. One of the best attorneys in the country and a very colorful personality. Some of his friends have formed a group to do something in his memory for the Library and have taken on the Police Museum. They are willing to purchase new show cases, lighting, etc., and to top this off with a Reception and News Interview sometime in July.

The new officers for the following year are:

President, Carol Gerrans; Vice-President, Ellin Curlin; Recording Secretary, Dolores Comisky; Corresponding Secretary, Gene Bywater; and Treasurer, Norma Simmons.

Looking back on this past year we accomplished quite a lot. We served at the Academy Graduation, held a reception for the Olympic contestants, worked on the Carnival the Association held, served as hostesses at the Charity Presentation given by the Association, attended two POWCA conventions, had the annual children's picnic, helped serve at the luncheon honoring the citizens who have helped the

Police during the past year, had our annual Post New Year's Eve Dance, started the Police Museum, held an Easter Egg Hunt for our children, and have started to work on the International Police Olympics to be held in San Francisco in August. No wonder everyone is tired!

The installation of the new officers will be held in June. Call Maureen Falcone for details, 355-7962. Will we see you there?

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By Joe Patterson

As part of every person's equipment, when they enter the San Francisco Police Department they are issued a little laminated card with some writing on it that has as its title "MIRANDA WARNING." The warnings that are most interesting, and needed for this article I might say, are numbers 3 and 4, "You have the right to talk to a lawyer and have him present with you while you are being questioned." "If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, one will be appointed to represent you before any questioning, if you wish one."

If a defendant in criminal court cannot afford an attorney, he can get a Public Defender or have an attorney appointed to represent him by the Judge. In other words, our system of government is such that everyone involved in any type of criminal proceedings is "GUARANTEED" legal representation whether he, oops, THEY can afford it or not. This is done regardless of the type of crime one is accused of, their ethnic, religious, social or professional backgrounds. As far as I know, you do not even have to be a citizen or a tax-payer to receive this free legal representation.

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association, in its wisdom, saw fit to include in its benefits for its members free legal counsel also. The guidelines for making the determination as to if and when one gets legal assistance from the Association are found in the By-Laws under Article II Section 14 sub-sections D through G. In reading through these sections, I found that the most important things that must occur in order to receive legal representation from the Association are: whatever the need for legal counsel is, whether civil or criminal, it has to have occurred within the scope of your employment as a San Francisco Policeman or Police Person or Police It or whatever your

taste; and the member must contact the Screening Committee first and they will make the determination concerning the attorney.

This, my persons, is a good and sound system and it works very well when followed consistently. We are adamantly concerned with seeing that our members receive proper legal representation. In fact, on several occasions, some members have by-passed the Screening Committee and gotten their own attorneys and we still paid the fee. However, we didn't do this with the last member who by-passed the Screening Committee. Since he is no longer a member of the Department and a verdict has been rendered in his case, I think I can safely talk about his dilemma. His name is Percy Cooksey, remember him? Well, Brother Cooksey didn't know about Article II Section 14 subsection E of the By-Laws when his troubles began. The only thing he could think of was getting help. He came to this Association for help after he had hired an attorney and we turned him down. Now the question that's in my mind is why: Was it because of what he was accused of or was it who he was? Suppose we look at both WHAT and WHO.

You may recall seeing the headlines in the papers several months ago that stated something similar to this: "Federal Investigation into Chinatown Gambling" or "Indictments of Top Police Officials Expected" or "Gambling Payoffs Reaches Top Police Officials." Those types of headlines led you to believe that the Feds. were on to something big and some big people were in trouble. Now, don't get the idea that I was disappointed that no big people were indicted, because I hate to see any COP in trouble. However, when you see those headlines and one lonely Patrolman is indicted, you just know something is

wrong somewhere. It's like being invited out to dinner, so you don't eat all day and then you are taken to Doggie Diner. Who would have thought that one little ole civil service Patrolman could be powerful enough to control big time gambling in Chinatown. Well, he damn well couldn't, but little people always make good sacrificial lambs. Yet, we are led to believe that this is what he did. Now, did our Association turn him down because he was the Czar of Chinatown? Let's not forget that he was suspended immediately with no income and nowhere to turn but to his Association.

I would have to rule out the WHAT, because of an incident a few years ago which one of our members was involved in and it resulted in a loss of life. This was a very controversial case with racial overtones. Yet, our members rallied behind their Brother and gave him their full support. Should we have done less for Brother Cooksey? Is the violation of a technical procedure reason enough to turn our backs on a Brother in need?

Well, perhaps he was turned down because of WHO he was. This is one theory that I hope is not correct, however, a lot of things point in that direction. Most of the black officers in the Department, both members and non-members, believe that he was turned down because he is black. One of the reasons that has been given for the creation of the Officers for Justice, is that the S.F.P.O.A. is a racist organization and will not help

blacks. I have spent a lot of time trying to defend our position against such accusations.

However, I cannot defend our position when Brother Cooksey's case is mentioned because it looks as though we are trying to prove that we are a racist organization. Ever since I have been an active member of this Association, Brother Cooksey was the first black Officer, to my knowledge, to seek legal help from it and

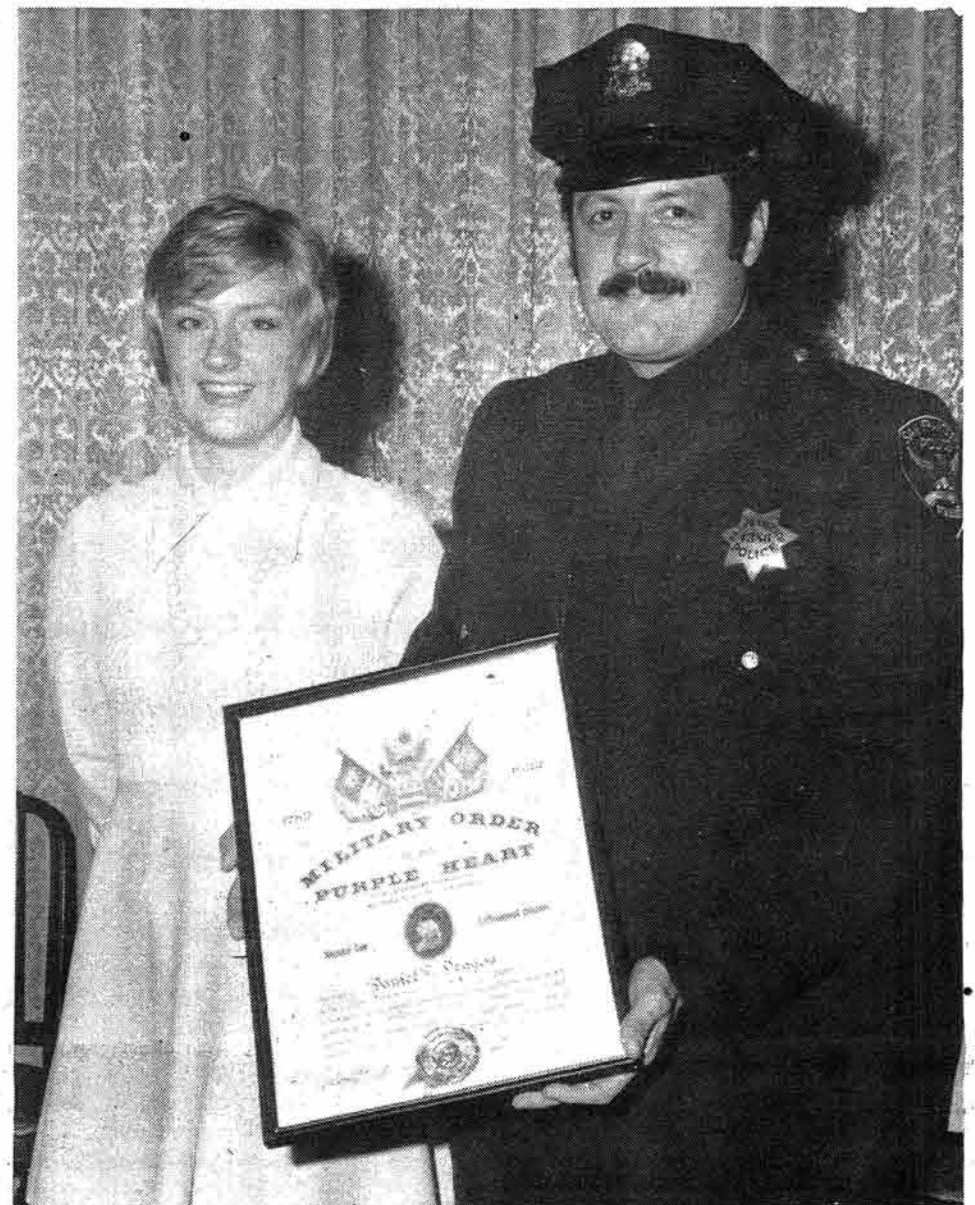
he was turned down. Is this just a coincidence? I find that hard to believe.

In conclusion, I must say that I know for a fact that President Crowley is working very hard to get Brother Cooksey some help, however, he does not control the Board. As for myself, I cannot fully believe that Brother Cooksey was turned down because he is black, but I will always wonder what would have happened had he not been black.

ATTEND MEETINGS!

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The scope of activities and responsibilities charged to this Detail are broad and varied. The major considerations are: Liaison, School Safety Patrols, School Safety Controls, Adult School Crossing Guards, School Safety Education, Bicycle Safety Program, Public Relations, False Fire Alarms, Tours of the Hall of Justice, Press — Radio — and Television, and Bus Safety Programs.

The Annual Review of Safety Patrol Units (2500 School Safety Patrol children) was held on Tuesday May 21, 1974 at 1:PM at the Polo Fields in Golden Gate Park. This event is always well attended by more than 6000 friends, School Administrators, Auto Club officials, civic dignitaries and police officials from all over the Bay Area.

Chief of Police Donald M. Scott presented Efficiency Awards to the Patrol Units. "Out standing" Awards are later presented to certain Patrols by the Detail at special school assemblies. All of the awards are based on the performance of the units as observed by the members of the Detail during the school year.

LIAISON

This Detail acts in a liaison capacity with groups and organizations interested in traffic problems and traffic safety such as Safety Councils, Automobile Clubs, Safety Engineers, Board of Education, School Administrators (public, parochial, and private), City Traffic Engineer, Religious groups, Children's organizations (Boy & Girl Scouts, etc.), P.T.A.'s, Mother's Clubs, Service Clubs, etc.

SCHOOL SAFETY PAROLS

This Detail is responsible for the organization, training, and supervision of student Safety Patrols in the San Francisco public, parochial, and private schools. Safety Patrols are established in all elementary schools with a fifth grade or higher and in the junior high schools. The Patrol units operate under the prescribed rules and regulations established in the California State Education Code.

The Patrol units are assembled and trained twice during the School year, at the beginning of both the spring and fall terms. A regularly scheduled monthly meeting of thirty minutes each for in-service training is given to each individual unit by a member of this Detail.

The Patrols are co-sponsored by the Board of Education, the Police Department, the California State Automobile

ACTIVITIES OF THE SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL DETAIL



Mayor Joseph Alioto gives his proclamation designating the week of May 20-26 as School Safety Patrol Week in San Francisco to two school patrol members from Notre Dame Des Victoires School, Lisa Stefani (l.) and Charles Meyers. Looking on is Inspector John Johnson, Safety Patrol Detail, San Francisco Police Department, and Neal Garrison (r.) Executive Vice President of the California State Automobile

Association, the San Francisco Archdiocesan Parochial School Department, and private school administrators.

The activity and scope of this vital safety service is best illustrated by the fact that over 2500 School Safety Patrol members help protect the lives of thousands of school children every school day at 29 public schools, 37 Catholic schools, 2 Lutheran schools, and 4 private schools.

SPECIAL NOTE:

No child traffic fatality has occurred at any intersection guarded by a School Safety Patrol since the inception of the Patrols in San Francisco 50 years ago.

SCHOOL SAFETY CONTROLS

The members of this Detail make continuous surveys in the vicinity of schools and at other points where children cross going to and from schools. They make recommendations to the proper agencies regarding matters which contribute to the safeguarding of the children.

Prescribed "safest routes to school" are established and presented to the school authorities, parents, and children. Semi-annual surveys of all school cross-walks are

made by the Detail and repainting as required is requested through the City Traffic Engineer. The establishment of new and additional crosswalks where needed is also requested when the need is learned.

Besides the crosswalks mentioned, the Detail also considers Automatic signals, stop signs, and flashing Red Stop signals during certain hours.

ADULT CROSSING GUARDS

The Chief of Police succeeded in obtaining funds in the Police Budget for 145 Guards. This Detail was assigned the task of hiring, training, supervising, and maintaining the time roll of the Adult Crossing Guards.

All police officers were released of regular duties at school crossings. This program has been enthusiastically accepted by the schools, parents, children, and the general public.



SCHOOL SAFETY EDUCATION

Assembled student body meetings of junior high schools and the upper grades of elementary schools are addressed on traffic safety. Individual classes of nursery schools and the primary grades of elementary schools are visited once each semester and talks are given on the duties of police officers as well as traffic safety.

Through the courtesy of the Visual Aid Department of the Board of Education, appropriate safety films are loaned to this Detail to supplement our film library. A miniature working model of a traffic signal is also used for this purpose.

P.T.A. and Mother's Clubs are attended and addressed on the subject of school-child safety as well as parental responsibility for traffic safety in the vicinity of schools.

Officer Charles Myer (left rear) conducting a tour of the Hall of Justice for members of the School Safety Patrol.



BICYCLES SAFETY PROGRAM

Members of this Detail are assigned to special Bicycle Safety Programs. "We make it available to all of the schools and interested groups," said Inspector Johnson. "The whole Detail gets involved in conducting Bicycle Safety Rodeos. Some of the bikes brought to us for safety checks are really wild."

PUBLIC RELATIONS

In addition to the regular visits to schools for traffic safety purposes, we also attend graduation ceremonies and, on behalf of the Chief of Police, present certificates to School Safety Patrol members who have faithfully performed their duties.

The Detail assists and advises administrators and teachers on other police problems including kite flying, proper conduct on Halloween, litter control and so forth. Talks on this subject are also given to the students.

We answer numerous telephone and personal inquiries from the public and other departments concerning school safety information. Letters directed through the office of the Chief of Police concerning school or child traffic safety are investigated and answered on his behalf as well as the Director of Traffic.

CHILD ACCIDENT INFORMATION

Special studies are made of all traffic accidents involving school children. The school designation is required information and thus the Detail is better able to direct the safety activities to the schools and parents where the need is indicated.

School Administrators are supplied this information and it is also brought to the attention of the Parent's Clubs and P.T.A. meetings.

The statistics are quite detailed. They reflect the sex, minor or major accidents, day of the week, hour of the day, and the principal causes, which reveals correction actions and or recommendations.

Children: The largest number of accidents caused by

children involved pre-schoolers who run into the street, either at mid-block or in crosswalks.

Vehicles: Accidents caused by drivers are greatest in the collective category of Pedestrian Right-of-way violations, Speeding, Turning, Backing, Signals (Red Lights), Drunk Driving and some Mechanical Defects.

FALSE FIRE ALARMS

Initially the Fire Department requested we include in our talks the problem of false alarms. Throughout the years, we have always included this subject in our talks. This Detail checks the alarm boxes in the vicinity of schools and replace any glass found to be broken.

TOURS OF THE HALL OF JUSTICE

This Detail has the responsibility of conducting tours of the Hall of Justice (850 Bryant St.) for groups composed of school age children. "Last year there were 37 such tours conducted. The children certainly seemed to enjoy having a good look around," said the Inspector.

PRESS, RADIO & TELEVISION

Press releases are prepared and distributed with the approval of the Chief of Police concerning timely traffic safety information relating particularly to parents and children.

Members of the Detail have participated in television programs that were especially prepared for viewing by children.

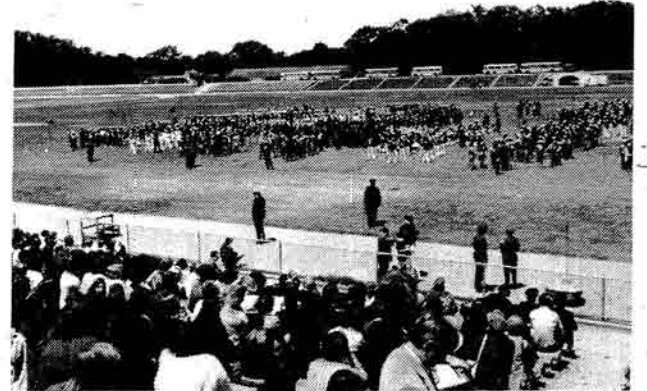
BUS SAFETY PROGRAM

Since city wide busing has been implemented, this Detail now conducts bus safety programs. In cooperation with the School Transportation Office of the San Francisco Unified School District members of this Detail present a slide-sound presentation.

The production shows and explains safety and behavior requirements while on the school bus. Since this program was started in September of 1973, it has been presented to all students attending 18 public schools.

School Safety Patrol Week

The annual parade and review of the San Francisco School Safety Patrol was held May 21 at the Polo Field, Golden Gate Park, at 1:00 p.m. The Review commemorated the 51st anniversary of the School Safety Patrol Movement in San Francisco. The Patrol is sponsored by the San Francisco public, parochial, and private schools, Parent-Teacher groups, the San Francisco Police Department, and the California State Automobile Association.



Patrol Units begin to assemble for the School Safety Patrol Ceremonies.



Superintendent of S.F. Schools, Steven Morena, addresses the Patrol Members and friends and guests. Seated in the first row behind him are Chief Scott, Director of Traffic Edward Cummins and Captain of Traffic Charles Korelec.



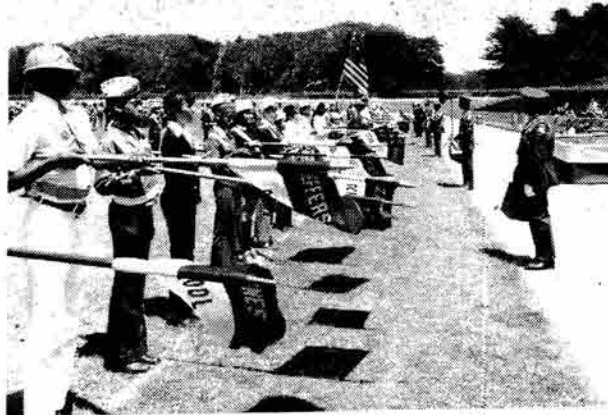
The School Safety Patrol Detail: Inspector John K. Johnson and his men, from l to r, Officer Donald Matissek, Officer Charles Myer, Officer Albert Esperance and Officer René Del Carlo.



Chief of Police Scott prepares to review the member units of the School Safety Patrol.



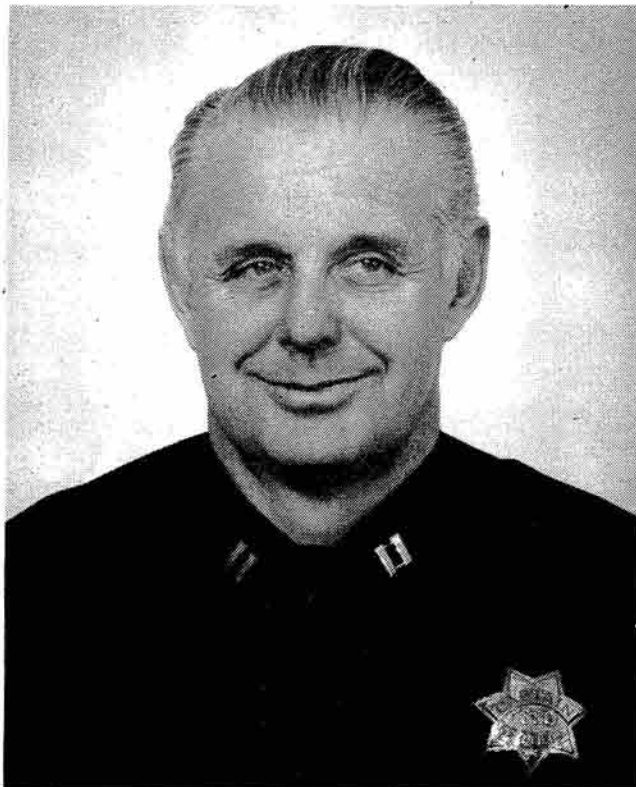
Inspector John K. Johnson leads the Color Guard.



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Chief Donald M. Scott ties a participation ribbon on the Guideon of his Grammar School Alma Mater, Lafayette School.



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Edward Cummins



School Inspector
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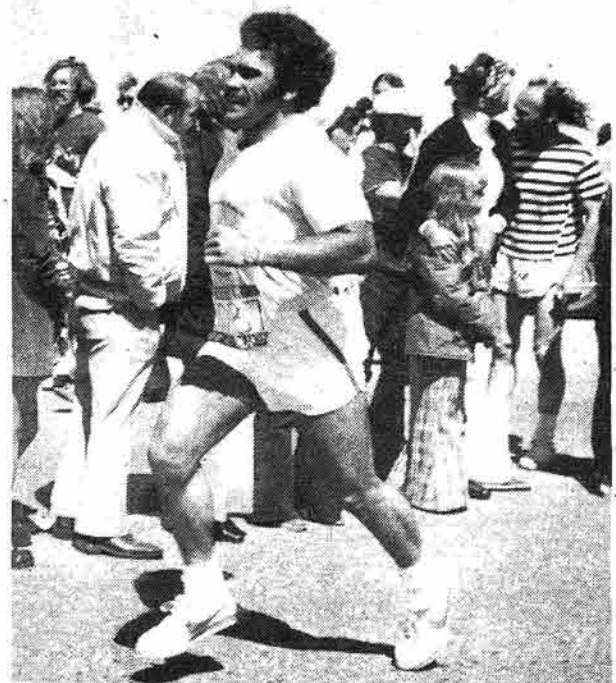
Captain Joe Flynn and Lt. Tom O'Donnell smile as they cross the finish line.



Chief Scott completes the 7.8 mile run.



Ken Scalmanini blazes to a finishing time of 40 minutes to place 18th in the Bay to Breakers Run.



Hank Rainey strides across the finish.



Ray Minkel breezes home.

From Misfortune to Success

A line-of-duty accident disables a SFPD Solo Motorcycle Officer and forced him to find another occupation.

Gene Harriman faced this problem a few years back. Now he is the General Manager of a precious metals marketing firm, the American Mint and Marketing Co., Inc. in Hayward, California. (This Corporation has offices in Southern California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Texas and other states.)

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dallions and ingots. "These medallions and ingots will grow in acceptance as the financial crisis gets worse," says Gene.

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Price per person is \$11.00, which covers round-trip ferry ride with complimentary champagne and your choice of three meals at the Bell & Bow.

The date is Friday, July 12, 1974. We leave San Francisco at 7:00 P.M. and return at 10:30 P.M.

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Our Lady of Fatima Group Family Picnic

By Dan Foley

It looks like another great year for a Family Picnic. Mark June 22, 1974 on your calendar. Mike Duffy (Co. K) will again be the "Master Chef." It will be fun and relaxing for the whole family. All you have to bring is yourself - we'll provide the rest.

There will be games and prizes for all ages, swimming in three large pools, shade under large oak trees and the aroma of steaks cooking on the large Bar-B-Que pits. Baseball fans: we have the diamond reserved.

At this writing we have not set the price, but as always it will be very reasonable for the day of fun, lunch and dinner, games and prizes for all.

Please make sure your drinks (beer or soda) are in cans.

So check around with those who went last and prior years and bring your friends and relatives.

PLACE: Morton's Warm Springs, Kenwood, Calif. - an easy hour's ride from San Francisco.

DATE: June 22, 1974

TIME: Grounds open at 9:00 A.M. and close at 9:00 P.M.

LIMIT: 300 people, so reserve early

CONTACT: F. Jordan, Planning & Research; M. Duffy, Co. K 3 wheelers; M. McInnery, Bur. Insp.; D. Foley, Co. E; W. Kidd, Co. E; M. Genna, Co. K; D. Philpott, Intelligence.

Winners of the Jack Young, Hanna Center Day Drawing were:

1ST - P. Tolon, City Prison; 2ND - E. McKeveitt, Auto Detail; 3RD - F. Kennedy, Robbery Detail; 4TH - W. Pacheco, C.P.C.

Thank you all who sold tickets and bought tickets. This is really a great cause. The kids from Hanna Center had a great day and expressed many times that this is the best day of the year for them, spending it as guests of the San Francisco Police Department.

The only bad part of the day was that Oakland lost 8 to 2. We're sure they'll do better next year. Thanks again to all.

CABLE-GRAM

Officer Bacciaco No. 1459, suspect wanted for Credit Card Fraud was apprehended.

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WIDOWS & ORPHANS

The May meeting of the Widows' and Orphans' Association was called to order at 2:05 P.M. in the Traffic Bureau Assembly Room, Hall of Justice with President William Parenti presiding.

A new member, Lamont M. Suslow, was accepted for membership.

The following deaths were reported by Treasurer Barney Becker:

Thomas Kinread - Tom was 72 years old at the time of his death. He entered the Department in 1935, made sergeant in 1944 and from then on he worked on the solo motorcycles until 1962.

William Merrick - Bill was age 78 at the time of his death. Joined the Department in 1925, was assigned to the Bureau in 1929, appointed an Inspector in 1940 and remained in the Bureau until his retirement in 1960.

Frederick Robbers - Was age 71 at the time of his death. Had joined the Department in 1929. Fred served at various district stations until he retired on a disability in 1945.

George Tobin - Was age 76 at the time of his death. Had joined the Department in 1925. George spent most of his time assigned to the Northern Station where he was known as a fine policeman. He retired in 1957 and remained active in Police Legion work and the Footprinters.

Charles Zirpelle - Was age 82 at the time of his death. Joined the Department in 1922. "Honey", as he was called, received a severe head injury during the 1934 Longshoremen strike. He was assigned to the Police Garage until his retirement in 1952.

Secretary Bob McKee reported the donation by Imperial Savings & Loan of \$100.00 for outstanding Police work performed by Officer William Wright, Southern Station. Bill walked into a holdup in progress and disarmed the holdup man, even though covered by the man's gun.

The Trustees approved the inclusion of a change of beneficiary in the new certificate of membership being drawn up at the present time.

Bob McKee Secretary

Starfish Gallery

Officer Gary Wommack's talented wife, Pat, is the new owner of the Starfish Art Gallery located on Miramar Beach between Princeton Harbor and Half Moon Bay.

Pat is a prize-winning artist who has her artwork in private collections in Japan, England, South America, Canada and Australia. Last year, she was the winner of a one-year scholarship at the prestigious San Francisco Academy of Art for her entry in the San Mateo County Fair. Pat has exhibited in many one and two-man shows, and in competition has been a consistent winner. She has been a prime mover in the Pacifica Art Guild, and is an active member of the Society of Western Artists. Pat is probably best-known for her San Francisco "Victorian" mansions, but this is but one facet of her many talents. She has also received recognition for her experimental Batiks and water-colors; and has recently gone into etchings and lithographs.

The Starfish Gallery, under Pat's decision, will feature quality hand-pulled Limited Edition Prints by Bay Area artists in addition to a varied selection of oils, sculpture, pottery, and hand-crafted jewelry — all in a realistic price range. Pat feels everyone can possess quality original artwork without "hocking the family jolls."

Gary was also happy to relate that Pat will be using the gallery as a working studio which will give their family room back to its original use, without the artist's clutter of drawing tables, easels, and paint.

Come on down for a ride on the Coast some week-end, and wish Pat Wommack success, and see a really talented artist at work.

CABLE-GRAM

Officers Parenti No. 995 and Pedrini No. 505, 3-E-4, ran a check on a suspect. Results, a want from San Diego for failure to appear. One suspect En Route to San Diego.

Officer Paulson No. 231, 3-E-3, ran a check and another Parole Violator was apprehended.

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Do the name Hertz ring a bell?

By Gale Wright

When Carl recently retired from the Police Department, he was just going to lie around and take it easy for awhile. This paradise lasted about two or three days and then he started looking around for some work.

Carl has always been an active person (he holds the record for the most pints of blood donated to the Department) and just being the Retired Member's Representative on the Board still left him a lot of free time. All of that is changed now. Carl is working full time for the Hertz Rent-A-Car people. Only he isn't renting, he is selling. All of those find 1973 model cars, with deluxe appointments and equipment that Hertz rented last year are now for sale.

Carl says the show car lot is located at 300 Millbrae Ave. in Millbrae. "PLEASE COME ON DOWN." (No., wait a minute, that's the other guy who says that.)

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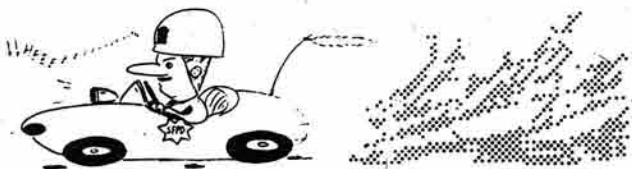
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ON ROUTINE PATROL by S.G. Yasinitsky



A bar patron at a Sixth Street tavern, near Market, bet the other habitués that he would streak to Mission Street and back in the alto-gether. "That's a bet," re-sounded all over the place as takers put up their money. The daring chap stripped and dashed outside complete-ly nude, heading for Mission Street. But destiny was against him. There, only a few feet away stood our staunch and sturdy Crime Preventors, JOHN CLEM-ENSON, RICH ADKINS, GENE ALVA, and DEN-NIS CARLOMAGNO, who put a screeching halt to the scorching streaker. Back to the pub they all repaired to retrieve the bettor's clothing, only to discover that his wal-let was gone from his pants. Woe, oh woe! . . . But not for long. Not only did Den-nis locate the wallet and all its contents for the contend-er, but Lieut. WALT BRAUNSCHWEIG, their boss, felt that the streaker had had lesson enough with-out being booked to add in-jury to insult, and let him off with the stern warning that streaking the streets is a stretch in our stronghold . . . the next time.

I ran into one myself the other day. Off-duty, brow-sing at a friend's store in San Mateo, I overheard a cus-tomer boasting that he was a "cop," working the Burglary-Pawn in San Francisco. My ears perked up. The mer-chant turned to me and indi-cated that I too was a police-man. The stranger reassured me that he worked for Bur-glary-Pawn in the San Fran-cisco Police Department, all right, and that he and his partner were well known in the law enforcement circles. Bursting with curiosity, I asked him what kind of a badge he carried. But the stranger parried this by saying that he kept his badge in his car outside. Here I showed him my own badge and told him that I too worked in the Burglary-Pawn Detail in San Francis-co, but somehow missed his acquaintance all these years. The stranger quickly relent-ed, admitting that he was a big liar and lied all the time. He lied some more when he claimed that he'd never been arrested. Our machine dis-proved this by printing out the burglary conviction for which he'd done time in the County Jail. One never

knows who is who anymore. And we thought that being a cop was unpopular.

NORM RONNEBERG and ED WYNKOOP of the Ingleside flushed out a roof-top burglar on Geneva Street. The crook leaped from the roof to an enclosed stairway of the next building, and tumbled all the way down, somehow not break-ing a single bone. The bur-glar, an ex-convict, explained that the reason for trying such a risky escape was that he didn't want to take anoth-er fall.

RON BLACK, when de-tailed undercover with Nar-cotics, was going along with some unwitting baddies to a certain house on Broadway Street, ostensibly to make a buy of narcotics. His two companions directed Ron to drive up to the house and wait. They left and soon emerged running, and excit-edly ordered him to drive away fast, with his lights off. He complied, bewildered by such behavior. But the story broke soon enough. ED MA-TELLI and JOE O'SULLI-VAN of Narcotics stopped Ron and his companions, having been attracted by the screams of the resident on Broadway, and placed the crooks under arrest for bur-glary. Ron is going to watch it in the future.

DENNIS SCHARDT and BOB HULSEY of the Ing-leside school patrol will dry up the dope supply in that area yet. They've been pick-ing up juvenile dope dealers so often that the price of the wicked weed has been going up. The last dealer they grabbed was seen going back and forth between Denman and Balboa schools carrying a red-white-and-blue duffle bag. How patriotic!...Well, the bag contained 23 ready-made marihuanas (or is the plural "mariguani"?). The hard-bitten dope peddler was insolent at first, but when they found 29 more joints in his pockets, he started crying, asking our men not to call his momma. "My mother will kill me this time," he snivelled. Poor baby!

A gentleman holed up with a lady friend in a motel called on our services recent-ly, saying that he feared for his life. He had been threat-ened by his ex-wife. STEVE

BOSSHARD, QUIN JONES, with DAN BODEN and MIKE KEYES of the Southeast responded, and found the man's ex-wife sta-tioned in a car outside the motel. There was a loaded pistol stashed under the visor of her car too. The jealous woman was also wanted on a felony warrant. So off she went, leaving the lovers *san souci*.

A man brought a watch-man's punch clock into a pawn shop and was picked up by PETE MALONEY, JOHN TOCHILIN, and SOL WEINER of the Pawn-shop Detail, since he had no idea what the instrument was, wasn't employed by a guard service, and had no key for the machine. When told what it was, the crook declared that he found it in a park and wanted to sell it to buy demon rum to soothe his nerves. The clock was stolen from a watchman on Sutter Street. This leaves us wondering if that watchman still has his pistol.

A disturbance at a tavern on Market Street brought down JOE TOOMEY and MIKE SULLIVAN of the Southern who were told by the victim that another pa-tron began an argument with him which resulted in a fist-fight. The man said that after the fight the aggressor made a phone call, returned, and declared, "Now, man, you're dead," then went to the Fun Center across the street. He returned shortly, bringing two friends, and an-other fight ensued ending in the three suspects running back to the Fun Center. When Joe and Mike arrived, the suspects were gone. But our men thought they knew where, and headed in that di-rection. Now the plot thick-ens. Before reaching the place, our men saw a woman emerging from the suspects' hotel, carrying a yellow bed-spread wrapped around a long article which turned out to be the real article, a fully loaded shotgun. The gal said that she was merely going to the Fun Center and carried the shotgun for protection. (That must be a real fun place...) But Joe and Mike sorted things out and de-

cided that the aggressor in the tavern had called this woman after the fistfight, telling her to bring the shot-gun down, to settle his score with the complainant. Soon everybody was picked up and carted off to our own fun center on the Sixth Floor.

Retired Brother DAROL SMITH, now working as a security agent for a down-town store, noticed a suspect-ed check passer plying his vocation. Darol called on off-duty FRANK PETUYA of Central Station to assist him. He remembered that the same crook had passed a sto-len check in the store before and had fled when Darol tried to take him in on that occasion. So this time all av-enues of escape were cut off and the baddy was taken to jail. (See, the suspect does re-turn to the scene of his crime, you unbelievers.)

During a traffic accident investigation, JOHN LA-ZARICH and DAVE O'B-RIEN of the Traffic Bureau noticed a bulge under the coat of one of the persons in-volved. The guy soon leaned over, revealing a butt of a pistol stuck under his waist-band. Zap, he was in hand-cuffs and relieved of the loaded Walther PPK he was carrying. But the gunman turned mean and gave our men quite a fight, threaten-ing them with other guns he claimed to have elsewhere. Records showed this brave man had been arrested on a gun charge before. He hasn't heard that he who lives by the sword, shall perish from the sword. Back to Sunday School with him.

Sgt. LEON SVIRSKY of the Taraval noticed the same suspect driving around, al-ways in the same car but with different license plates at different times. Leon told TOM PERDUE and JACK DELMAS of the Auto Theft Abatement about this curious fellow, and the two Abaters tracked him down, discovering that he had one plate on the front and a dif-ferent plate on the rear of his car. Neither belonged to his vehicle. The driver was taken in to explain such suspicious

goings on to the judge.

DON O'CONNOR and JERRY D'ELIA of the Southern couldn't believe their eyes when they saw a young hoodlum at Mission and Mint grabbing a wom-an's purse and trying to snatch it from her, only a stone's throw away from them. As our men moved in his direction, the cruel youth started beating the woman on the head, because he couldn't pull the purse free. He struck her so hard, say Don and Jerry, that there was an audible thud. The thief was so preoccupied he saw our rescuers too late and was instantly subdued and hauled off to Youth Guid-ance Center, while the poor woman was taken to the hos-pital to mend her wounds.

Love is weird. A man took a friend to visit his ex-girl-friend on Geary Street. She wouldn't let them in, so they kicked down the door, and the ex-boyfriend proceeded to beat the devil out of his former paramour while his friend held off everybody else in the house with his sharp knife. But JOE ARONE and LEON SO-

RHONDO of the Richmond arrived in time to prevent anyone from being nicked, and hauled off the unvel-come guests to visit with us for a spell.

Ah, teamwork is some-thing else. GERRY GOLZ and RICH SHEEHAN of Central Station responded to a man-with-a-gun call at a pool hall on Columbus Av-enue. They had casually sauntered in and had pre-tended to watch a game of Rotation, till they signalled to each other that a certain individual between them was the culprit. "Two-three-elev-en-hup," and both policemen sprung at the suspect from two sides, noiselessly reliev-ing him of his loaded 22 cali-ber pistol. Attention TV pro-ducers: this is how it's done in real life: no sirens, no shoot-em-up. Nobody hurt.

And this reminds me that Officer Dumcop has learned that the Persian monarch likes music while flying on a plane. So our man has been trying to organize an ensemble he calls the Fly-Shah-Kazoo Band, to enter-tain the king if he ever comes here again. And who will be the band leader?...Say G. Kazoowa, of course.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS

May 9, 1974 - 10:00 A.M.

May 21, 1974 - 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL:

PRESENT: Co. A Cloney, Co. B O'Connor, Co. D Ryan, Co. E Chignell, Co. G Perry, Co. H Carey, Co. K McVeigh, Co. K Weight, Cp.P. Lynch, Insp. Dempsey, Insp. Allen, Hq. Allen, Retired Vogelsang, Treasurer Husby, President Crowley.

EXCUSED: Co. C Pera, Hq. Nelder and Secretary Hemby.

ABSENT: Co. F Christensen, and Co. I Foell

M/Husby, S/Wright: Administrative fees received by the Association to administer the group insurance plans, including pre-paid legal, shall be transferred to the General Fund monthly; and all administrative costs relating to servicing the above mentioned policies or plans shall be paid by the General Fund. Roll Call Vote No. 1 passed.

Insurance Trusts as of June 30, 1974: No. 1 NY Life \$29,995 (N/A) No. 2 OR Life \$44,862 plus \$19,000 not billed for 2 months for a total of \$25,862, No. 3 \$89.00 (insufficient) and No. 4 \$4,071. This gives a total of roughly \$30,000.

M/Husby, S/McVeigh: Any reserves now existing in Insurance Trust Funds be held until such time as our option to buy into PSO becomes available. And at that time the Board of Directors will make the necessary decision. Roll Call Vote No. 3 passed.

M/Crowley, S/Vogelsang: This Board directs the Insurance Committee and the auditor to explore the legal use of these trust fund monies. Roll Call Vote No. 3 passed.

\$42,000 (Federal Litigation, untouchable), \$2,000 (Volunteered Federal Litigation Donations, untouchable), \$20,000 (Legislative Fund, untouchable), \$30,000

(trust fund reserves, untouchable), for a total of \$94,000.

M/Husby, S/Crowley: The Budget Committee is instructed to explore the various possibilities available for deposit of Association monies, and report back to the Board of Directors by the July meeting. Interest earned will be spent only at the direction of the Board. Roll Call Vote No. 4 passed.

M/Husby, S/Carey: When the dues increase is computed for the next fiscal year, it shall be computed on the basis of the final salary survey and further that the amount charged as dues be based on the final salary figure for a 12 month period.

The amount of dues shall be re-adjusted as is necessary at the end of FY 74/75. Roll Call Vote No. 5 passed.

In order to have a General Fund only would require a Constitutional change. This will be part of a Budget Committee report.

M/B. Allen, S/McVeigh: We not buy tickets for the Mendelsohn Luncheon and in the future the Legislative Committee present ticket requests to the Board for consideration. Roll Call Vote No. 6 passed.

M/Carey, S/O'Connor: Officers of the Board will be polled by telephone. This shall be a legal process. A majority of the Board is required in order to attend political functions. Roll Call Vote No. 7 passed.

M/Wright, S/Ryan: We buy 10 tickets for the Alioto function at \$15.00 a couple for May 23, 1974. Roll Call Vote No. 8 failed.

M/Dempsey, S/O'Connor: The next meeting of the Board be on May 21, 1974 at 7:00 P.M. Roll Call Vote No. 9 passed.

Gale W. Wright
Acting Secretary

ROLL CALL:

PRESENT: Co. B O'Connor, Co. C Pera, Co. D Ryan, Co. F Christensen, Co. G Perry, Co. H Carey, Co. K McVeigh, Co. K Wright, C.P. Lynch, Hq. R. Allen, Hq. Nelder, Insp. Dempsey, Insp. B. Allen, Retired Vogelsang, Treasurer Husby and President Crowley.

EXCUSED: Co. A Cloney, Co. E Chignell and Secretary Hemby.

ABSENT: Co. I Foell

M/Perry, S/B. Allen: Special order of business that we listen to Allen Reeves, candidate for Congress, 6th District. Roll Call Vote No. 1 passed.

It was pointed out by Mr. Reeves that his opponent, John Burton, voted fifty-six (56) times against law enforcement and that he carried the Viet Cong flag at a demonstration in front of the Federal Building.

After Mr. Reeves was excused, Crowley was told that in his endorsement of John Burton that he does not speak for the SFPOA Board of Directors nor for San Francisco Police Officers. Our by-laws strongly stress that we are forbidden to endorse candidates for local, state or federal offices and until the by-laws are changed by the membership, we intend to stay away from endorsing candidates.

M/Dempsey, S/Pera: That we, the SFPOA Board of Directors, not support Burton and call a press conference Thursday, May 23, 1974 at 10: A.M., 548 7th Street, and that all Board members be present. Roll Call Vote No. 2 passed.

Next Special Order of Business: Max Safdie and Irwin Safdie gave a short talk on management of money.

If we can get enough members interested, the above gentlemen will conduct a seminar on how to manage your money. If interested, please contact the Association Office.

Crowley proposed a committee be formed to check out the feasibility of reclassification of airport, housing, harbor and transit police. The committee formed is comprised of Lynch, Dempsey, Nelder and Amoroso.

M/Nelder, S/Vogelsang: that Lou Calabro be replaced on the Labor Relations Committee by Mike Hebel. Roll Call Vote No. 3 passed.

PUBLICATIONS: Wright Change in procedures of newspaper: We have 600 new \$2.00 subscriptions and it looks like the newspaper will soon be self-supporting. M/Lynch, S/Dempsey: that Gale Wright and Carl Vogelsang be commended for their tremendous efforts. Roll Call Vote No. 4 passed.

Nelder stated that as all businesses do when new

management takes over, they have an audit of the books.

M/Nelder, S/Perry: that an audit be made on the newspaper by Husby. There was a unanimous vote of the Board on this motion with the exception of Paul Husby, who abstained and Jerry Crowley who voted no. Crowley wants an official audit. The thinking of the Board was that having Husby audit the newspaper, we can save the Association money and then if we are not satisfied with their report, we can then call for an official audit. Roll Call Vote No. 5 passed.

M/Lynch, S/Dempsey: that we get out of the political action in endorsing and sponsoring candidates. Roll call Vote No. 6 was defeated.

M/Christensen, S/Lynch: That the Board of Directors appoint a voting member to COPS (California Organization of Police & Sheriffs); this member would replace Crowley as the voting member of this Association and he will serve at the pleasure of the Board. Dan Lynch was appointed to this position. Roll Call Vote No. 7 passed.

Frank Jordan and Lou Blazej presented an informative presentation regarding long range plans on police facilities. Jordan pointed out that in their presentations, it appears that the citizens are interested in their police, and the keeping of police buildings. Presentation was well received and the two men were commended.

President Crowley appointed Bill Banas to replace Richard Foell as the Representative from Co. I, Taraval Station, to the Board of Directors.

SCREENING COMMITTEE

Dempsey stated that the Screening Committee comprised of Crowley, Chignell, Hemby and Dempsey are not doing their job. Our by-laws state clearly that a member is entitled to representation ONLY for matters arising out of his scope of employment. At present, we are defending everyone and we are spending entirely too much to the attorneys. It was pointed out that Crowley, in his refusal to wear the uniform in front of the Police Commission, has already cost the Association \$6,428.00. We owe attorneys, at present, over \$8,000.00. This has got to stop.

M/Dempsey, S/Nelder: The Board of Directors shall meet Wednesday, June 5, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. - 548 - 7th Street, for the sole purpose of clarification of the duties and functions of the Screening Committee. Roll Call Vote No. 8 passed.

Two minutes of silence followed for our departed brothers.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 P.M.

Tom Dempsey
Acting Secretary

VOTING RECORD		Y - Yes N - No A - Abstain									
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING		ROLL CALL	VOTE								
DATE	<u>MAY 21, 1974</u>		#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7	#8	
CO. A	CLONEY	Ex.									
CO. B	O'CONNOR	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	
CO. C	PERA	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	
CO. D	RYAN	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	
CO. E	CHIGNELL	Ex.									
CO. F	CHRISTENSEN	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	
CO. G	PERRY	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
CO. H	CAREY	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	
CO. I	FOELL	Ab.									
CO. K	McVEIGH	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	
CO. K	WRIGHT	P	Y	A	Y	A	Y	N	Y	Y	
C.P.	LYNCH	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
HQ.	R. ALLEN	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	
HQ.	NELDER	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
INSP.	DEMPSEY	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
INSP.	B. ALLEN	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	
RET.	VOGELSANG	P	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	
TREAS.	HUSBY	P	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	
SECTY.	HEMBY	Ex.									
PRES.	CROWLEY	P	Y	A	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	

S.F.P.O.A. FINANCIAL STANDING

APRIL 30, 1974

MEMBERSHIP: Active 1,774 - Retired 384

CASH - 04/01/74				
Petty Cash	101	150.00		
General Fund	103	571.17		
Legislative Fund	105	21,120.87		
Emergency Fund	107	9.26	\$21,851.30	
ADD: REVENUE				
Dues (Active)	601	\$10,566.00		
Interest Income	610	219.76	10,785.76	
TOTAL AVAILABLE DURING MONTH				\$32,637.06
LESS: EXPENDITURES				
Administrative Expense	799	3,517.13		
Committee Expense	899	7,521.50		
Total Expense		11,038.63		
Accrued P/R tax		80.62	\$11,119.25	
CASH - 04/30/74				
Petty Cash		150.00		
General Fund		421.38		
Legislative Fund		20,000.46		
Emergency Fund		875.97	\$21,447.81	

EXPENDITURES - MONTH OF APRIL 1974

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE			
Awards & Donations	795	\$ 25.00	
Bank charges	707	.25	
Dues Collection	723	52.83	
Equipment Rental	728	367.48	
Insurance & Bonding	744	49.00	
Janitorial Service	753	132.00	
Mailing	771	86.13	
Public Relations	772	26.74	
Rent	773	300.00	
Salary - Office	776	1,431.00	
Salary - Executive	777	300.00	
Supplies - Office	781	7.29	
Supplies - Admin.	782	100.24	
Tax - Payroll	783	447.25	
Utilities	792	121.92	\$ 3,517.13
COMMITTEE EXPENSES			
Health Service/Ret.	830	\$ 250.00	
Insurance	835	300.00	
Legal	860	1,340.00	
Publication	863	664.00	
G.O.P.S. (Political Act.)	879	5,237.50	\$ 7,591.50
TOTAL			\$11,119.25

THE S.F. POLICEMAN

FINANCIAL STATEMENT May 31, 1974

BALANCE - April 30, 1974			
General	\$1,323.75		
Pre-Paid Ads Reserve	693.82	\$2,017.57	
REVENUE			
Subscriptions	\$ 254.00		
Ads	2,687.95		
SFPOA Subsidy	1,012.00		
Misc.	264.00	4,217.95	
WORKING CAPITAL - May			\$6,235.52
LESS EXPENSES			
Salaries, Office	\$ 412.00		
Salaries, Executive	200.00		
Commissions on Ads	942.08		
Misc.	182.00		
Printing (May Paper)	1,310.72		
Mailing	236.68		
Office Supplies	90.05		
Utilities (Telephone)	32.43	\$3,405.96	
BALANCE - May 31, 1974			
General	\$ 795.53		
Pre-Paid Ads Reserve	2,034.03	\$2,829.56	

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PAL Law Enforcement Program

The Senior Class of PAL Cadets had its graduation on May 30, 1974. 72 graduates were joined by their families and friends in the 6th floor Auditorium at the Hall of Justice. The PAL Singers made their debut and were a big hit. The PAL Color Guard also made their appearance.

FBI Special Agent in

charge, Charles Bates was the guest speaker. Awards were presented for Outstanding Police Work Performed to Cadet Rene Castillo and Cadet George Zorzakis. The PAL "NICE" Award was given to Inspector Roy Hicks of the Photo Lab.

BEGGERS COLUMN

If anyone has a piano that they don't use and were thinking of giving away, please call Officer Ray Musante of the PAL LE Program at 567-0930. A piano is desperately needed for singing rehearsals.

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1974 PAL SUMMER SCHEDULE

PAL BASEBALL:
Pee-Wee League (ages 8, 9, 10)
Contact PAL — 567-3215 (9 AM to 5 PM) or Mrs. Thelma Williams — 585-2570 (after 8 PM) Continuous sign-up, June through August
Bantam League (ages 10, 11, 12)
Contact PAL — 567-3215 (9 AM to 5 PM) Mon. through Fri. Sign-ups in May. Season: June, July, August
CAL-PAL League (ages 13, 14, 15)
Contact PAL — 567-3215 (9 AM to 5 PM) Mon. through Fri. Sign-ups in May. Season: June, July, August
Joe DiMaggio League (ages 16, 17, 18)
Contact PAL — 567-3215 (9 AM to 5 PM) Mon. through Fri. Sign-ups in May. Season: June, July, August

PAL-GAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE: (ages 12, 13, 14) (Girls only)
Contact PAL — 567-3215 (9 AM to 5 PM) Mon. through Fri. Sign-ups in May. Season: June, July, August

PAL TRACK & FIELD (Boys & Girls) (Ages 8 thru 17)
PAL-A.A.U. Jr. Olympic Track & Field Trials — June 15 & 16 Contact PAL — 567-3215 (9 AM to 5 PM) Mon. through Fri. Applications will be forwarded to all Schools
PAL All-Comers Meets (Boys & Girls) (Ages 8 through 17)
Contact PAL — 567-3215 (9 AM to 5 PM) Mon. through Fri. Meet Dates: June 22, June 29 & July 6
PAL-A.A.U. Association Championship Meet 8 Jr. Olympics
Meet Date: July 13

PAL FISHING (Boys & Girls) (Applications from PAL Teams only)

Contact PAL — 567-3215 (9 AM to 5 PM) Mon. through Fri. Season June through October

PAL BACKPACKING / HIKING / CAMPING (Boys & Girls) (Ages 12 thru 17)
Contact PAL — 567-3215 (9 AM to 5 PM) Mon. through Fri. Season: June through October. *Subject to a waiting list

PAL FOOTBALL (Youth Tackle) (Boys) (Ages 10 thru 14)
Contact PAL — 567-3215 (9 AM to 5 PM) Mon. through Fri. Sign-ups in August
Jr. Midget Division
Ages: 10, 11, 12
Weight: 70 to 105 Lbs.
Season: August through November
Midget Division
Ages: 11, 12, 13
Weight: 90-125 Lbs.
Season: August through November

PAL FOOTBALL
Ages: 12, 13, 14

Weight: 110-140 Lbs.
Season: August through November

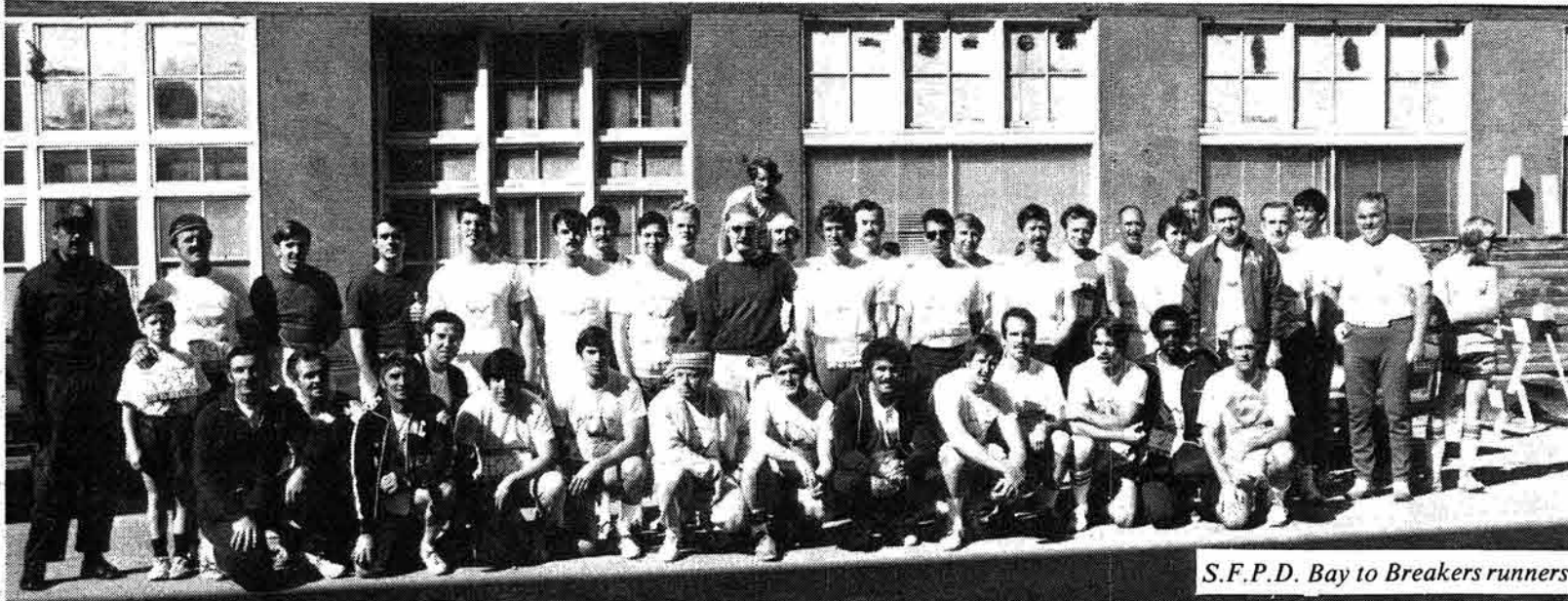
PAL BOXING (Boys) (Ages 8 through 21)
Contact PAL — 567-3215 (9 AM to 5 PM) Mon. through Fri. Continuous Sign-up

PAL JUDO (Boys & Girls) (Ages 8 through 7)
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SPORTS

by Dan Nilan



S.F.P.D. Bay to Breakers runners

BAY TO BREAKERS RUN

Once again Ken Scalmani proved that he is one of the top distance runners in the U.S., if not the world, by placing 18th in a 7.8 mile race which included over 5,000 runners from all over the world. In a time of 40.00 minutes, Ken led the S.F.P.D. group of 49 runners, which included Chief Don Scott. All of our entries finished the race.

TRACK AND FIELD

I would like to call your attention to the fact that this August the California Police Olympics will be held in Sacramento. The men placing 1st and 2nd in Sacramento will be chosen to represent California in the International Police Olympics which will be hosted by the S.F.P.D. the last week in August. I am publishing a list of events which will be held, so if anyone is interested in competing this year, contact Joe Mollo or myself.

Our track and field men are coming along in good shape. For the information of those men who would like to compete in either track or field, contact "Coach Willie Hector" at City College and have him set a running program for you.

BOWLING

The S.F.P.D. Team No. 2 which competes in the Muni League at the Serra Bowl on Thursday nights took 1st place for their teammate Charlie Wettstein.

Here is a list of our victors:

Joe Vanderford, Chuck Wettstein, Ed Castiglioni Jr., Joe Piralde, Frank Watson, Bob Peterson, Roger Maer. Congratulations to our team!

BASEBALL

Sunday, May 5th at Candlestick Park our baseball team played U.S.F. for the benefit of Saint Anthony's Dining Room. Turk Murphy and his Jazz Band performed before the game, for which he and his men donated their time, to the pleasure of all in attendance. The crowd at the game was not as large as we hoped, but hopefully next year many of the men and their families will support our team. The final score of the game was 14 to 2 with U.S.F. the victor.

VIII ANNUAL CALIFORNIA STATE POLICE OLYMPICS August 7, 8, 9 & 10 Rancho Cordova, Sacramento

It is the intent of the California State Police Officer's Athletic Federation to provide competition for those sworn personnel actively engaged in full time law enforcement activities. Each entrant shall be required to show his identification card reflecting a minimum of six month certified full time police service.

Entrance therefore, is limited to following agencies: Municipal Police, County Sheriff, Harbor Police, D.A. Investigators, Marshal's California Highway Patrol, State Police, Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, A.B.C. Investigators, Fish and Game Officers and Investigators, Criminal Intelligence Investigators, U.S. Border Patrol, F.B.I. Agents, Secret Service Agents, U.S. Marshal Officers.

Specifically **EXCLUDED ARE:** Police Reserves, Sheriff's Reserves, Auxiliary Police Cadets or Interns and pre-employment Police Science Students.

RULES - GENERAL INFORMATION

NO LATE registrations after July 1st.

NO REFUNDS after July 1st (unless entire department is placed on emergency alert).

EACH ENTRANT must register **IN PERSON** at the Olympic Registration Headquarters at the Cordova Community Park and re-register at event with event chairman. Please be prepared to show your I.D. Card whenever requested.

DIVISIONS: OPEN - WOMEN - MASTERS AND VETERANS

- all men 40 and over. **GOLDEN MASTERS** - men 50 and over.

ALL COMPETITORS MUST BE ON TIME FOR ALL EVENTS. NO APPEALS WILL BE GRANTED FOR TARDINESS.

THE EVENTS ARE:

Archery, Arm Wrestling, Badminton, Basketball, Billiards, Bowling, Chess, Crew, Cycling, Diving, Golf, Gymnastics, Handball, Horseshoes, Judo, Pistol, Pentathlon, Powerlifting, Racquetball, Rifle, Sailing, Service Dogs, Skeet, Skin Diving, Swimming, Table Tennis, Tennis, Track & Field, Trap, Volleyball,

Water Polo, Water Skiing and Wrestling.

REGISTRATION

Administration Building, Cordova Community Park, 2197 Chase Drive, Rancho Cordova (916) 362-1841.

OPEN FOR REGISTRATION

August 6th - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

August 7,8,9 - 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.

August 10th - 7 a.m.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

By Jerry Cassidy

The May tournament of the San Francisco Police Golf Club was held at Harding Park on Tuesday, May 14, 1974. A total of 53 members played, which is the largest turnout we have had so far. As of now there are 92 members in the club, an increase of seven since the April tournament.

Anyone that is interested and hasn't heard about the club, it is open to all active and retired members of the San Francisco Police Department. We will have monthly tournaments scheduled on different bay area golf courses.

For the rest of this year we will schedule both weekends and weekdays for these tournaments. However, next year we will probably do most of the scheduling on weekdays. Prizes for these tournaments will come from a fund established in excess of the normal green fees.

The results at Harding were: First, Al Sonada with

a low net of 64; Second, Roger Foge and Wally Jackson with low nets of 67; Tom Gordon and Charlie Beene followed with low nets of 68 and 69 respectfully. Hole-In-One winners were: Grant Fahs with a measurement of 14' 1"; followed by Tom Gordon and Bob Mueller. Bill Groszard scored an Eagle on the par five twelfth hole. This however did not help Bill enough to win a prize. The loss gross scores were a 73 by Roger Foge, 76's by Grant Fahs and Tom Gordon, 77 by Even Lamers and two 79's by Tom Ryan and Cornelius Nichols.

The June tournament will take place Friday, June 7, 1974 at Franklin Canyon with our first tee off time at 9:00 A.M. July, will be at Sonoma, and August will be at Sunnyvale Muni. Anyone interested can call me: Jerry Cassidy (553-1235) or (349-3426).

SOFTBALL

By Phil Dito

Both leagues are going right down to the wire and there's going to be some good ballplaying for the remaining playoff spots.

In the Saturday Division, Traffic is currently in first place with an eight and two record. With **Harry Brown** back and **Al McCann**, **Denny Russell** and **Ken Sandstrom**, Traffic should be able to weather the rush. Hot on Co. K's heels is **Jerry Donovan's** CP team who have won six in a row now. The CP's aren't giving any slack and an outstanding team effort led by Jerry himself along with **Scott, Ryan, Lemoz** and **Piro** has been winning games for the CP's. BCI, Sheriff's and Hqts. should be fighting it out for the remaining two playoff spots.

The Sheriff's and Hqts. played a double-header last Saturday and split. The second game was protested and finally decided in favor of the Hqts. team. **Steve Parenti** has been doing a great defense job for **Joe Vigil's** BCI club. The Sheriff's strong hitting attack has been led by **Les Feliciano**, **Smyth**, **Jones** and **Hutchins**.

The Tuesday Division could prove to be the more interesting of the two.

Ingleside completed a great season with a ten and one mark, but if Mission can win its next two games, Ingleside won't get the playoff extra point. **Porto**, **Polle**,

Maron, **Rodrigues** and **Haws**, just to mention a few, have been outstanding for Co. H all season. Mission has been led by **Fox**, **Portoni**, **Dragos**, **Burton**, **Dullea** and **Jim Taylor**.

In the Tuesday Division the two other playoff spots are up for grabs. Any two of five teams have a chance with only a game and a half separating them. The Inspectors, Southeast, Richmond and the two Central teams will be fighting it out in the next two weeks.

Last year's champs the Inspectors expect to go all the way again. They're a money team and could surprise a lot of teams.

Richmond has three left and they're tough games. Co. G has been led by **Jeff Barker** and **Gene Traversero** all year and don't want to let down now.

The two Central teams played the annual grudge match and Central 2 came out on top. **Terry Collins** has been A2's leading bat man all year. **Jim Curran** has come back after a slight injury to pitch well and **Bruce Lorin** is playing good ball. For Central 1, **Bertucci** has almost as many homeruns as singles and **Allegro**, **Rodrigues**, **Eterovich** and **Clooney** have looked good.

The playoffs should start in two weeks and it's anybody's guess as to who will be there.

SOFTBALL RESULTS - 11TH WEEK

TUESDAY DIV	W	L
Ingleside	10	1
Mission	8	1
Inspectors	6	3
Southeast	6	3
Richmond	5	3
Central No. 2	5	4
Central No. 1	4	4
Southern	2	5
Park	2	6
Northern	2	7
Taraval	2	7

SATURDAY DIV	W	L
Traffic	8	2
CP B	7	3
BCI	6	4
Sheriff's	5	5
Hqts.	5	5
DA	4	6
FBI	4	6
ATF	3	8
CPA	0	10

BIG BROTHERS

On Saturday, May 25, a speedy contingent of runners got underway at 11 A.M. to participate in the Plastic Surgeons BIG BROTHER Run. The run was 6 miles long from Fort Baker in Sausalito to the Marina Greens in San Francisco.

The doctors of the Cathedral Hill Medical Center got this affair together so children could have a day out and monies could be raised for medical costs.

Those who preferred to walk in this race were assigned a little brother or sister to walk with. A small show took place at the end of the race for the children.

Those members representing the Department were Chief Scott, Ed Collins, Charlie Robinson, Marty Walsh, Ray Musante, Diane Major, Roger Major, Mike Hebel and Tom Dougherty.



S.F.P.D. 1974 Baseball Team - Leo Maguire, Coach

RETIREMENT PROPOSAL Cont'd

ITEM	SAN FRANCISCO SYSTEM	STATE PROPOSAL
Percentages if member has qualified for service retirement:	minimum: 55% maximum: 70%	minimum: 50% maximum: 90%
Reversion to Service Retirement	If a member receives an industrial disability retirement prior to being qualified for a service retirement, when so qualified (age 50; 25 years service) he then receives 55% of the final compensation then being paid to the rank at which he retired	If a member receives an industrial disability retirement prior to being qualified for service, there is no reversion to a service pension. He continues to enjoy tax advantages of the industrial disability retirement. There is no adjustment in percentage upon being qualified for a service retirement.
IV CARRY OVER TO WIDOW (member dies after retiring or qualifying for retirement - 25 years service)	75% if death results from any cause other than industrial cause; 100% if death results from industrial cause and member at time of death was qualified for service retirement	50% regardless of cause of death
Member dies after 10 years service for non-industrial cause	33-1/3% to 55% depending upon number of years of service	Not known if State makes provision for this occurrence
V CONTRIBUTION TO RETIREMENT FUND	member: 6-1/2% of monthly salary City: 33.2% of monthly salary	member: 5% of monthly salary State: pays remaining sum through tax on insurance sold in California
VI COST OF LIVING ADJUSTMENT	maximum of 2% per year (not compounded)	maximum of 5% per year (compounded)
VII MANAGEMENT OF RETIREMENT FUNDS	Retirement Board (three members of which are elected by City and County employees)	Board of Administration of Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS) (currently there are 46,000 police, fire and safety workers in the PERS; PERS has a total membership of 480,000)
VIII FULL SALARY IN LIEU OF TEMPORARY DISABILITY	Any member incapacitated for the performance of his duties by reason of injury or illness caused by the performance of duty is entitled to disability benefits equal to his salary while disabled for a period not exceeding 12 months with respect to any one injury or illness. (Charter section 8.515)	Any member, of PERS or subject to the 1937 County Employees Retirement Act, incapacitated for the performance of his duties by reason of injury or illness caused by the performance of duty is entitled to disability benefits equal to his salary while disabled for a period not exceeding 12 months with respect to any one injury or illness. (Labor Code section 4850)

If AB 1483 were law tomorrow, all general law cities would automatically be blanketed into the State Retirement System. Charter Cities such as San Francisco would have an option; in these cities the Board of Supervisors or City Councils would determine if the local police officers would enter the State Retirement System or remain with their present system.

S.F.P.O.A.
GENERAL
MEMBERSHIP
MEETING

Tuesday
June 18, 1974
8:00 p.m.

Homestead
Savings & Loan Assn.
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POLICEMAN Cont'd

no pay. Like all of us he has food bills, mortgage payments, and other bills that must be paid. With no pay coming in, Pete is having a difficult time meeting his financial obligations. On top of this, he will not be able to return to work until probably September or October.

As a result of Pete's unfortunate situation, the men at the Southeast Station are going to run a benefit, for prizes, as follows:

Benefit Drawing for San Francisco Police Officer Peter Gurnari

1st Prize — Case of Bourbon
2nd Prize — Portable Radio
3rd Prize - Electric Razor
4th Prize — A Portable Radio

The Drawing will take place on Thursday, July 4, 1974, 1200 hrs., at Southeast Police Station. Donation per ticket will be \$1.00. Need not be present to win.

I will ask the various station representatives and any other people who will, to help sell these tickets. When the money is collected from each station or detail a check should be made up, if possible to "The Pete Gurnari Fund." Send the stubs from the tickets along with the check to Southeast Station, in care of either Joe Patterson, Jim Pera, Mark Hurley, or Bernice Cummins.

The money will be deposited in a checking account in the name of The Pete Gurnari Fund. Cooperation from the membership in this matter will be extremely appreciated and may help keep Pete's head above water until he can return to work.

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