



# the San Francisco POLICEMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

To Promote the Efficiency and Good Name of the San Francisco Police Department and its Members



Member of COPS—California Organization of Police & Sheriffs

Member of ICPA—International Conference of Police Association

VOL. 6

SAN FRANCISCO, FEBRUARY 1975

204

## CROWLEY WINS CLOSE VOTE

### Narrow Victories (?) for

### Three Top Offices and CO. C

By Gale Wright

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS - 1975

RECAP

In one of the tightest SFPOA election races in this reporter's memory, only a maximum of 50 votes separated the winners from the losers in four of the contested offices.

The Election Committee has put out a Tentative Election Results teletype for the time being. Their reasoning is that since there is only vote difference between Layne Amiot and Ted Schlink at the Southeast Station, and only two votes difference between Dave Christensen and Bill Hemby for the Secretary's office, they will wait until February 14, 1975 to see if any properly postmarked ballots arrive at the Post Office.

"The votes could just have well as been counted on February the 14th in the first place, but we chose Monday the 3rd instead. No one had any idea the votes would be so close," said a member of the Committee.

President Jerry Crowley beat Dan Lynch by just 35 votes. Dave Christensen is holding a two vote margin over Bill Hemby. John Ballentine piled up a 50 vote lead on Joe Patterson, and held it. And at Southeast, Layne Amiot 43 to Ted Schlink at 42.

Crowley had banked heavily on the several successful ballot propositions won in just the past couple of years, and the work of the Labor Relations Committee (LRC). He chairs the LRC and the committee negotiates working conditions with the Administration under the terms of the Memorandum of Understanding.

On the other hand, challenger Dan Lynch counted strongly on the vote of the Retired members, which they split evenly, 124 to 124. Dan also learned to his chagrin that a number of men from the CPC did not vote in this election.

The Election Committee was chaired by Louis Calabro, complimented by Sol Weiner, Al Benner, Mario Tovani, Ralph Schaumleffell, Bill Kidd, Don Goad and John Costello. This Committee assures the members of a Final tally on February the 14th, 1975.

In addition to the many candidates, there was the Grievance issue to decide. The two choices were 1) Sue for back wages for the fifteen minute fall-in time AND have the fall-in period stricken from the Rules, or 2) Accept the offer from the Police Commission to strike the period, in which case the Association agrees not to sue for any monetary recovery.

Choice #2 won by 725 to 658. I believe this was an altruist gesture, I'm sure to the voters of San Francisco and/or the taxpayers. For any monies recovered would have to come out of the City Treasury. The members must have been thinking about that fine pension plan they just voted in for us.

The Board of Directors will see a lot of new faces this year.

The Big Apple elected Al Casciato. The Southern voted for Tom Jones. Out in God's Country, Layne Amiot holds only a 1 vote lead over Ted Schlink. Big "D" won it for Hank Fikkers. Paul Chignell was re-elected at the Northern. Ted Bell received a big vote of confidence at the Park Station. Richmond said "do it baby" to John Lynch. Tom Carey ran un-opposed at the Ingleside, but his men responded with a big vote of confidence. Bill Banas was elected at the Taraval, but since he was transferred just a few days ago, the President will have to nominate a new member from Co. I. The CPC gave newcomer Don Merkley a whole lot of yes votes. In the five-way race at the Traffic Bureau, the men voted to re-elect Gale Wright and add newcomer Don Lucey to represent them too. Headquarters elected two new members to the Board. They are Mike Hebel and Vic Wode. Tom Dempsey and John Ruggiero received substantial votes even though they were unopposed from the Bureau of Inspectors. And last, Tony Bell, the Retired candidate did very well in gathering votes, although he had no competition.

	PRESIDENT		SECRETARY		TREASURER		STATION REPRESENTATIVE	GRIEVANCE	
	CROWLEY	LYNCH	HEMBY	CHRISTENSEN	BALLENTINE	PATTERSON		LEGAL ACTION	END ROLL CALL
CO. A	50	50	49	51	45	54	C. Casciato L. Nelder	81 17	45 49
CO. B	38	23	33	28	26	37	T. Jones B. MacDonald	45 17	39 20
CO. C	63	22	61	23	18	66	L. Amiot T. Schlink	43 42	33 40
CO. D	47	32	60	18	17	62	J. Boles H. Fikkers	25 54	50 23
CO. E	86	30	85	33	32	88	P. Chignell J. Meek	88 30	68 45
CO. F	33	36	14	57	43	27	T. Bell	68	29
CO. G	42	20	30	33	28	35	A. Perry J. Lynch	24 38	27 30
CO. H	67	6	64	9	12	61	T. Carey	70	49
CO. I	25	13	29	9	15	22	W. Banas	33	15
CPC	31	48	40	44	48	35	D. Merkley	76	29
RETIRED	124	124	133	115	138	108	A. Bell	230	61
CO. K	86	67	86	67	110	47	G. Wright D. Lucey D. Seyler G. Walsh C. Wommack	131 61 45 48 22	67 78
HQ	85	143	78	152	138	91	R. Carlson J. Greco M. Hebel F. Kalafate V. Wode	50 80 126 64 92	73 138
INSP.	11	139	14	139	132	19	T. Dempsey J. Ruggiero	139 135	73 50
TOTAL	788	753	776	778	802	752		658	725

## SOSS

The Police Community Services committee is responding to Supervisor Quentin Kopp's Save Our School Sports committee. Although this is not a regularly considered donation, the Police want to aid in preserving the sports and cultural programs in our City's schools.

If you would like to aid this cause on an individual basis, plan to attend the All-star entertainment extravaganza at Kezar Stadium in March. See your daily newspapers for further details. Or, just mail your contribution to SOSS, in care of Supervisor Kopp, City Hall, S.F.

Asst.

### Inspector's Suit

The suit lost. Attorney Alan Davis was going to try to have an article in this month's edition to explain how it went down. But, he just did not have the time free to write it.

Basically, the court ruled that while some officers are doing some of the work that Assistants do, they don't do all of it, and therefore they don't qualify for LWLP.

The list expired on Feb. 5, 1975. When do we get a new examination? The POA is pursuing that end.

## RETIREMENT BOARD NOTES

by Mike Hebel

1. Proposition "M" created a new retirement system. Members who joined the Police Department prior to July 1, 1975 have the option of remaining under the present benefit structure or of electing to fall under the Prop. "M" benefit structure which takes effect on July 1, 1975.

Members opting to join the Prop. "M" system must do so in writing on a form furnished by the Retirement System;

said form must be filed with the system not later than June 30, 1975. The proper forms are presently being prepared by the Retirement System and will be distributed in the near future.

2. In January, 1975 the Retirement System distributed a brochure entitled "Employees' Retirement System — Benefits." It included the following matters: retirement,

death, disability, and worker's compensation. This most informative and excellently constructed pamphlet does not pertain to police or fire members. The passage of Propositions "H" and "M" in November, 1974 precluded their inclusion.

However, the Retirement System is presently preparing a similar brochure pertaining to police and fire members. It will be distributed when completed.

## Did The Public Advocates Stub Their Toe?

"Furor in S.F. Police Hiring Suit" was a front page story in the S.F. Chronicle on February the 7th. That text had to do with the Federal Litigation suit regarding the hiring practices, examinations and promotions for the Police Department.

Jerry Wilson, a retired police chief from Washington, D.C., flew to San Francisco at the request of the Public Advocates to testify in the trial before Federal Judge Robert Peckum.

His testimony, the article reports, was to be on how his department recruited and trained women. But he did not stay to testify. Instead, he flew back home, just 30 minutes before his scheduled appearance in court. Why?

Nineteen (19), count 'em, nineteen paragraphs into the story on the back page, the article explains: "But when I got there," Wilson said, "I found this was not the case. I was apparently expected to testify against Chief Scott.

How he runs his department is not my business, and I don't give a damn what he does. And it certainly isn't my business to run around the country testifying against police chiefs.

"I've had no communications with Chief Scott whatsoever, but the Public Advocates lawyers MISLED me, and that's why I decided not to testify." (Emphasis added)

How refreshing to have the whole story in one article, even if it was strung out.



Editor's Column

Thanks for responding so well to this newspaper's plea to vote. This election had to set an all-time high for the number of ballots received. As noted in the January issue, 2200 ballots were sent out and only 1100 or 1200 are sent back as a rule. However, in this election almost 1600 ballots were returned to be counted by the Election Committee.

I'd like to give the Home Services one more shot. The last request to learn from you if you do any of the Home Services, such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting and other types of jobs, - was less than overwhelming. If you are good at vocational skills, just drop me a line at the newspaper. If you want your name to be kept confidential, or if you would like other officers to know you might, be able to help them out by listing your skills in a Home Services listing, let me know that too.

Occasionally, we need a

broken window replaced at the Association office, or a heating problem solved, etc. It would be great to know who among you could help us out.

Lee McVeigh of Co. K. Solos mentioned the other day, that he would like to plan an early Russian River - Canoe trip this year. Last year, it was on the same weekend as the Lady of Fatima picnic and some swingers made both big events. About 25 couples attended the River Affair and had a ball, although the water was a little low in spots (and too deep in others. Several of us got very wet). More on this later.

What would you like to see the Association do for you this year? The Officers and Board of Directors can only work with the ideas they bring to the meetings. So, if you have an idea, tell your Director, tell the President, tell the newspaper, tell somebody, please.


THE AGONY OF DEFEAT

by Joe Patterson

MY OLD PAPA ONCE TOLD ME "SON NO MATTER HOW GOOD YOU MAY THINK YOUR PRODUCT IS, IT WILL BE JUDGED BY THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO BUY IT, AND IF NOT ENOUGH PEOPLE BUY IT YOU SHOULD TAKE IT OFF THE MARKET." THAT IS SOUND ADVICE.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DID BUY, I THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART: FOR THOSE WHO DIDN'T, I PRAY TO GOD THAT YOU FOUND A BETTER PRODUCT.

FEBRUARY 1975



the San Francisco  
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**Gale Wright** ..... Editor  
Office Manager ..... Ethel George  
Newspaper Manager ..... Dorothy Jereczek

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- Address letters to the Editor's Mail Box, 548 7th St. San Francisco, Calif. 94103.
- Letters must be accompanied by the writers true name and address. The name, but not the street address will be published with the letter.
- Unsigned letters and/or articles will not be used.
- Writers are assured freedom of expression within necessary limits of space and good taste.
- Please keep letters and/or articles brief and legible.
- The editors reserve the right to add editor's notes to any article submitted, if necessary.
- Articles should be limited to three pages, typed, double-spaced.

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HEALDSBURG RECOGNITION

HEALDSBURG POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION  
925 Maxwell Street  
Healdsburg, California 95488

January 14, 1975

HEALDSBURG RECOGNITION

Mr. Bill Hemby  
San Francisco Police Officers Assn.  
548-7th Street  
San Francisco, California 94103

Dear Mr. Hemby:

Now that the problems have pretty well solved themselves with a great deal of assistance from many people and associations like yourself and your association, I thought you would like a resume of the ending (we hope) of our battle with the City of Healdsburg.

When we last wrote you, we were facing another hearing on an Order to Show Cause against the City of Healdsburg, this hearing lasted for four additional days. At the conclusion of this hearing, the City of Healdsburg was found in contempt of court, and given until Monday, December 2, 1974, to show the court they had indeed reinstated us and given us the back-pay as ordered by the court.

We were all put back to work on November 30, 1974, and the following Tuesday, December 3, 1974, we were given our back-pay.

There is to be another hearing regarding attorney fees, a date has not yet been set, however, we do not have much hopes that very much will be awarded, if any. But, again we will face that problem when it arises.

We have now been officially recognized by the City of Healdsburg as the sole bargaining agent for the Healdsburg Police Department, and are now involved in "Meet and Confer" sessions. Also, now that the fear of joining the association has been somewhat eased, we are growing in membership.

You have our deep appreciation for your support and assistance to us during our time of crisis, perhaps we may return the favor some day.

Very truly yours,

HEALDSBURG POLICE OFFICERS ASSN.  
Guy A. Wynant, Pres.

GAW:nc

Attempted Board Meeting

by Gale Wright

On Tuesday, January 21, 1975 at the scheduled hour of 10:00 A.M., only eight (8) members were present to conduct business. These members were BILL ALLEN, TOM DEMPSEY, GALE WRIGHT, DAN LYNCH, RAY ALLEN, TOM CAREY, BILL HENRY and JERRY CROWLEY. John Greco, the Parliamentarian, was also present.

We couldn't conduct any business because 13 members are required for a quorum. By 10:30 no additional members showed up, so the attempted meeting broke up.

This unfortunate situation was not an isolated occurrence during the tenure of the outgoing Board. Of the regularly scheduled 12 meetings for the year, February '74 through January '75, there were at least four non-quorum attempted meetings.

The General Membership Meetings were also affected by the lack of a quorum. 30 members out of 1800 Active and 400 Retired members could not be mustered for two out of four of these quarterly meetings.

Apathy, Apathy, APATHY.

My suggestion to the membership for 1975 is this:

Pester the hell out of your elected station representative. He allowed his name to be listed as a candidate for office. Now that the votes have been counted, you know who your man is for 1975.

Ask him questions, test his knowledge, and interest regarding Association business. If he doesn't know the answer, ask him to find out for you and to get back to you with the information. Check his attendance record in this newspaper. Give him some of your ideas. How do you see a particular problem? Read the printed minutes of the meetings in this newspaper. Does your man forward any motions? How did he vote?

Finally, does he talk to the watches and let them know what is going on? The POLICEMAN comes out about three weeks after the meetings. Maybe you should have a report from him before that.

Think about it. Are you being represented fully???

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Notes from H--L

By Tom Carey

"GIVE ME THE DEATH PENALTY, NOT BENEFITS FROM LIBERAL POLITICIANS" cry the membership.

Because of the passage of Proposition M you will soon receive a form to fill out which will transfer you from the old Retirement System into the new. I'm curious to see how many of the members will refuse to join the new system, because after all it was the liberal politicians who helped pass M and a number of our members have voiced a protest about the liberalization of the Association. Well let's see who are really sincere and flatly refuses to be a party to such carryings on. I doubt there will be any, because their psuedo right wing philosophy will be overshadowed by their personal GREED.

I always liked to believe that our members were more politically aware than the average voter, but an analysis of the recent SFPOA election indicates I was wrong; in fact in my opinion some of the membership exhibits Macochistic tendencies leaning toward self-destruction.

The first indication of this phenomenon is that over 500 members didn't bother to vote and those that did may have elected DAVE CHRISTENSEN as Secretary of the Association.

I would not object to the election of someone who would work harder or better than BILL HEMBY (although I doubt such a man could be found) but the possible election of one of the least effective members of the Board to lead us to the Promised Land is indicative of a membership who didn't check the man's qualifications for the job.

CHRISTENSEN, a remnant of the Harry Bell Regime, missed so many meetings on the old Board that even Old Harry couldn't stand it and dumped Dave off the Board. Some of you readers will say that's ancient history so why bring it up now. Well to move to the NOW GENERATION we discover that DAVE missed 4 meetings in a row, one more than necessary for removal; he declined to help out on Proposition M by hanging signs in the Park District because the people out in the Park don't like the police; and resigned as Assistant Editor of the Policeman after a three months time because he discovered he didn't have the time for the - job. DAVE led the fight to keep us from suing for back pay for the 15-Minute Fall-in Time which shows he obviously is not working for the good of the membership who elected him.

The 15-minute law suit leads us to further questions of the thinking of the membership. 725 voters said don't sue - can any of you out there in Fantasy-land give me one logical reason why? The attorney agreed to handle the case on a contingency basis, ergo, no cost to the association. There was no danger of extending the work day because to do so, the city would be required by law to pay us at least \$160.00 a month in overtime. The Commission had already agreed to a 45-minute meal period so there was no chance of reducing it to 30 minutes. So why did the membership refuse to even try to collect about a \$1,000.00 a man?

The Bureau of Inspectors are in court attempting to collect 3 years back pay for the 45-minute Meal Period they were not paid for. Now watch those 725 members who voted down a chance for everybody to get something cry, "Oh, the Association screwed up again," when in reality they have only themselves to blame.

Upon reading this article by critics will shout their usual comments about sour grapes, but remember that you the membership will have to digest the vinegar from those grapes for the next two years.

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# Election '75

by Paul Chignell

The electoral process is historically scared in the minds of the members of any organization. After the ballots have been counted, it is said, "The members have spoken and so be it."

But I must speak out after the spectacle of the 1975 Association election. As I begin my fourth year on the Board of Directors, I am proud of the accomplishments of the current administration of the Association. We have brought a do-nothing social club around to a powerful police group. This group has attained significant benefits for the membership. On many occasions, mistakes have been made and we have lost battles. But, we still do not refuse to act on behalf of the membership, as was done in past years.

The slim main of victory for President Crowley, and the tight race for the Secretary's office, and the loss of Joe Patterson is a clear indictment of many members of this Association.

Too many members either did not vote, or voted for the wrong reasons. Be clear about this, - Governor Brown was endorsed because he has made a written commitment to a 20 year pension plan and collective bargaining for public employees. Because of the endorsement, many previous supporters did not vote for Jerry, Bill, and Joe.

Well, you shouldn't vote against men because of one issue. You shouldn't forget the tremendous accomplishments during their administration. These include: The abolishment of a residency requirement, the best pension plan we have ever had, the outlawing of the polygraph before the Internal Affairs Bureau, and payment for one watch worked in a higher rank.

Other than the top three officers, the Board of Directors for 1975 represents the ideology of the last three years. But the problem is to solicit members who want to work on Association committees.

The Association cannot continue to operate with a handful of members doing all of the work. The Association leadership that has achieved more benefits in the last four years, including a strong contract as opposed to the last twenty years, cannot continue to work for this Association without strong support from its membership.

Those who attack this Association for becoming political have been political hacks on just their own behalf for years.

This hypocrisy must cease. The policemen of our department must band together in 1975 to allow our organization to achieve even greater benefits for all of our members.

## The Public Advocates Strike Again

by Gale W. Wright

Now that the athletic tests asked for by the Public Advocates have been completed, apparently they don't like the results. These were the tests that they said "100 randomly selected officers" should have to take to show the relevance of such tests.

The idea was, I think, that the officers would do poorly, and thus the Public Advocates (PA) could point to the results, in court naturally, and exclaim to the judge that the tests were discriminatory, unnecessary and all those other bad words.

Well, well. Wouldn't you know it. Our guys really did super, I mean, really good. So what happened then? "Oh, Oh," the PAs must have said, "We better go to Plan B."

The court expert knocked the results. He is William C. Burns, technical advisor to the California Fair Employment Practices Commission. He is quoted in the S.F. Examiner as saying, "Some of the officers are quite strong. But at the same time there are indications that other individuals with less strength could produce the same results by using other methods."

Literal translations by this reporter: Send a squad car full of squads, to quell that disturbance or whatever.

Let me ask the expert this: Have you ever wrestled with a drunk (or sober person for that matter) who didn't want to be arrested? Or a hype? or a two-time loser who didn't want to go back to the joint? Or someone who was bigger than you? If so, tell me about it. Was it easy?

Sure we send backup units now when required, but this is the exception and not the rule. The SFPD and the SFPOA are concerned that a less than physically strong and athletic department is in serious trouble. The tests are valid, regardless of the volume of works to deny their validity.

## To Our Membership

First, my congratulations to all the successful candidates and a word of praise to all of the candidates for a well run campaign made on the issues and not on personalities.

A thanks to the membership for a tremendous turnout at the polls.

As your new Treasurer Elect, I would like to reaffirm my pledge to work on your behalf. The large vote in this election is reassuring in that it indicates a great interest on the part of the

membership. We cannot afford to be complacent. Better working conditions; more professionalized approach in standards and training; improvement of our department as a whole and, of course, service to our Community; these are the issues at stake in the future which we can help shape.

The Association is your tool to bring all these issues closer to perfection.

Many thanks,  
Jack Ballentine



"... And I'll be returning to San Francisco, just as soon as they redesign the exits."

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## Open Invitation

During the past week I have observed testimony regarding the use of Policewomen within the Patrol Force. The testimonies I observed were given in the courtroom of Judge Peckham, who is presiding over the suit filed by the Officers for Justice regarding minority hiring for the Police Department by the City of San Francisco.

One of the aspects of the minority suit is that of the hiring of women as Patrol Officers. The pros and cons of this question are too numerous to mention in this brief article.

I, as a San Francisco Police

Officer, openly invite Judge Peckham to take advantage of the ride-along program which is offered by the Department. If Judge Peckham is to see the true aspects of police work I suggest that he should ride for a good amount of time, and that he also ride with the units that patrol the high crime rate areas. Suggested units with which to ride are: Central One, Northern One, and Southeast Three.

It is imperative that Judge Peckham ride along with our patrol units if he is to render a fair decision in this case.

Croce. A. Casciato  
Patrolman Star 1588  
Central Station

## Mr. President

### Regarding Committee Assignments

Get more interested people involved!

This has been my lament for years. Every President in the last six years has been asked by me to get more people involved in the POA work. All of them agreed with me, but not much ever happened to expand the circle of workers.

I say this: Ask every one of the defeated candidates to serve on at least one of the POA committees of their choice. These candidates, though unsuccessful at the polls, did exhibit their interest in the POA functions by running for office.

Collectively, there were 35 candidates for 20 seats on the Board. There are at least 14 committees which average four members each, plus special committees. That's 56 committeemen needed right away.

Rather than to see each Board member assigned to serve on three or more committees, and thus not be able to properly handle the workload, I strongly suggest, Mr. President, that the work be spread out among those who have demonstrated their interest.

## Bomb Investigations

Herb Caen had it first!  
(Reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle, Thursday, February 6, 1975).

Meanwhile, a bomb threat at the Fifth and Mission enterprise brought not only the police but Judge, the department's so-called "bomb dog," a six-year-old 108 lb. German Shepherd trained to sniff out explosives. After the scare proved groundless, employees on the spot began playing with Judge, who rolled over to have his stomach rubbed, tongue

lolling, eyes rolling in ecstasy till Officer Bill Langlois snapped: "For godsake, Judge will you get up and start behaving like a ----- police dog!" .... At an earlier bomb scare, a hippie asked Langlois, "What kinda dog is that?" "A bomb dog," replied the officer, at which the hippie exclaimed, "Far out! What time does he go off?"

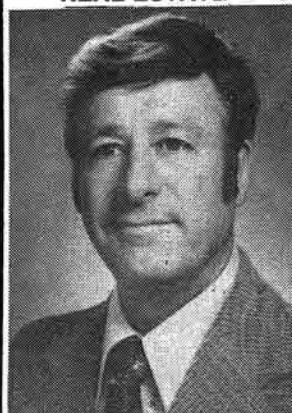
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## The Policeman in the Courtroom YOUR DAY IN COURT

by Stephen Bruce Bley  
Attorney for the San Francisco  
Police Officers Association

An important part of modern police work is testifying in court. Your ability to testify properly is almost as important in the performance of your duties as a policeman, as your duties on the street. As a former deputy district attorney, I have observed many young and even experienced police officers flounder on the witness stand. Any officer can be spared this excruciating experience by heeding these few simple rules.

First, never testify in a case until you have had an opportunity to review the police report and discuss the case with the deputy district attorney who has subpoenaed you. If you have notes regarding the case, review them prior to testifying. If your fellow officers were involved in the matters which you are requested to testify about, talk to them about the case.

One of the most important rules that an officer must remember is that even though he has been subpoenaed in most cases by the prosecution, he must maintain his position as a police officer and not become an advocate. Once a policeman becomes an advocate of one side or the other, he loses his ability to be an impartial observer and witness. And most important of all, the jury will sense his bias and perhaps discount his testimony to a degree.

Never argue or fight with a defense attorney. If you feel that a defense attorney is asking you improper questions or twisting your statements, it is the duty of the district attorney to object.

If you are asked questions which you do not understand or which are compound or argumentative, do not be afraid to say you do not understand the question. If you do not hear the entire question, ask if counsel would repeat the question. Never guess; if you do not know the answer to a question, say so.

Most important of all, be natural. Do not attempt to be eridite or "lawyerlike". Speak as you would in a non-courtroom situation.

Of paramount importance

is the realization that to err is human, and if you have made a mistake either in your testimony, in the police report, or in prior statements, do not be afraid to admit that you made a mistake. In any job as complex and demanding as law enforcement, mistakes are bound to happen, and if you attempt to cover a minor error, it can become a major one. Be sure and inform the district attorney as soon as you become aware of an error or mistake. Do not let him first find out about it in front of the judge and jury.

You will find that if you will listen carefully to the questions and answer only those that are asked, you will be a much better witness. Making your answers short, to the point and without embellishments will serve you in good stead and the party who has subpoenaed you.

Always be courteous and polite to all parties, regardless of your personal feelings. A jury can sense hostility, and if you show your feelings, they will again tend to view you not as a witness but as a prosecutor.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of your discussing your testimony with the deputy district attorney before you take the stand. Ask him what type of questions he will ask you and if he is going to question you regarding any documents, i.e. police reports, notes, etc. or show you any evidence. Ask him to let you see them before you take the stand. Remember, you have the right and, in fact, a duty to discuss your testimony with the district attorney or, for that matter, anyone, prior to testifying (provided there are no court orders restricting such discussions). If, while on the stand, a counsel should ask if you have discussed this case with anyone, the answer is yes, provided you have.

As a closing word, the best rule to follow while testifying is to be truthful, relaxed and natural. Listen carefully, speak clearly and be polite. If you follow these rules, you will find that your hard work in the field will not be injured or diminished by lack of results in the courtroom.



CABLE System Hits  
By Louis H. Feder, Director,  
Criminal Information

The 10-29 (Persons and Vehicles Check) is a valuable procedure to be used regularly in the Patrol Officer's performance of duties. Identifiable property can also be checked through CABLE and you will be able to determine if this property is lost or stolen and make arrests and recoveries using the information.

Here are a few of the results, through the use of CABLE, in December, January and February.

Officers Fagan #1265 and Gutierrez #344 were on patrol in 3B2 in the 600 block of Market Street the early morning of 12/15/74. They stopped a suspect and ran a CABLE check. The response revealed he was wanted by the Redwood City Police for aggravated assault, simple assault and battery. He also had outstanding traffic warrants from Pacifica.

In the early hours of 12/28/74 Chan #2005 and Carlin #1633 were on patrol in 3E1. They observed a suspect stumbling about in the 500 block of Haight Street. They interviewed him and determined he was too intoxicated to care for himself. The suspect was transported to Northern Station for booking, but while being booked he attempted to flee the station. A CABLE check revealed the suspect had an outstanding warrant for robbery issued by the San Francisco District Attorney.

Officers Cima #1091 and Maloney #2014 were on patrol 12/28/74 in 3A1 in the 100 block of Mason Street. They observed a suspect stopping known transvestites. The officers questioned the suspect and ran a CABLE check. The suspect was wanted by the Suffolk County Police Department, Hauppauge, New York on two counts of first-degree robbery. When the prisoner was searched, a plastic envelope containing narcotics was discovered.

On 01/07/75 officers Beijen #549 and Carlin #1674 in 3F were on patrol in the vicinity of Masonic and Hayes Streets. They observed a vehicle going through a stop sign. They stopped the suspect and ran a routine CABLE check. The suspect was wanted by the Alameda Sheriff's Department for using false identification to enter a prison.

On 01/07/75 officers Lane #1484 and Tursi #997 responded to a call on Raymond Street to investigate suspicious men. It turned out to be a noisy drinking party in a van involving four males. They were questioned and CABLE checks made. One suspect was wanted by the California Department of Corrections as a parole violator.

Officers Marble #670 and Mahoney #1591 in 3A1 arrested a suspect for auto theft on Turk Street on 01/05/75. The suspect was using an alias and three other names were discovered when he was fingerprinted by the Identification Section. Officer

Roper #267 of the Warrant Bureau, using this new information and CABLE discovered the suspect was wanted by the Hayward Police Department for Burglary, the Orange County Sheriff for violation of probation, the San Francisco Police Department for check forgery and other traffic violations.

Officer Liljedahl #487 in 3B30 responded to the 1100 block of 7th Street to a call of a citizen holding a prisoner. The citizen had caught the suspect going through the contents of the glove compartment of his vehicle. During the course of arrest and investigation a warrant check was made. CABLE disclosed that the suspect was wanted by the Monmouth County Presocutors' office in Freehold, New Jersey on a narcotic charge. He also had traffic warrants from the Emeryville Police Department.

Officers Larson #639 and Kilmenko #1112 while on foot patrol in the 1400 block of Polk Street on 01/18/75 encountered a couple involved in an argument. While the officers were abating the disturbance, one of the parties stated that the other was wanted by the police. A CABLE check revealed the suspect was wanted by the Junction City Police Department, Kansas for armed robbery.

On 02/03/75 officers Gudelj #1277 and Willett #1190 in 3T3B observed a suspect exiting a vacant building at Geary and Webster Streets. They stopped him and questioned him about his business in the building. He was also checked through CABLE. Information was developed that he was wanted by the Department of Corrections as a parole violator.

On 02/05/75 Sgt. Mohr #342 of the Warrant Bureau developed information via CABLE which revealed that a suspect in custody, on a local warrant was also wanted by the Multnomah County Sheriff, Portland, Oregon on a charge of Assault with Great Force.

On 02/04/75 a party was attempting to procure a pass to the city prison. He was checked through CABLE and had warrants for forgery and numerous traffic violations.

On 02/05/75 officers Carew #226 and O-Keefe #671 responded to 4th and Howard Streets to aid the Mobile Assistance Van. The van is the new city unit to assist drunks in getting to treatment centers. One suspect refused to go and was checked through CABLE. The computer revealed he was wanted for drunk driving, speeding and two counts of operating a vehicle without a license.

On 02/06/75 officers Carlin #1633 and Chan #2005 were on patrol in 3E1 in the vicinity of Haight and Steiner Streets. They observed a suspect acting suspiciously. He appeared drunk but had no alcoholic breath. A CABLE check revealed he was wanted by the Department of Corrections as a parolee violator.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor  
San Francisco Policeman  
548 7th Street  
San Francisco, CA. 94103

Dear Friends:

We have a library patron who is starting a collection of police jacket patches of California and wonders if there is anything in print on the subject. I have not been able to discover anything and wonder if there is any chance you might know of anyone I might contact.

Any help or direction which you might give will be appreciated.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Sandra J. Drissen  
Reference Librarian  
Bay Area Reference Center

10 Norfolk  
Gosport, Hants  
PO12 3AN  
England 9175

Dear Sir,

I don't wish to bother you unnecessarily or take up your valuable time but I hope you will read my letter, as I don't know anyone else to whom I can write.

I would very much like to write a policeman in the city of San Francisco and I wondered whether there might be someone who would like to write to me.

My request is a sincere one as I am a single girl living on my own. I am nearly 27 yrs. old, 5'7" in height and am employed in the ministry of Defense (Navy) on the civilian side.

If you could be of any help I would be extremely grateful.

Thank you.

Yours Faithfully  
Miss J. Boakes

## D.A. Thomas Norman Wins a Big One

Back in June of 1974, Solo M/C Officer Robert Hooper was shot in the chest at point blank range. The weapon was believed to have been a .357 Magnum, although it was never found. However, it was determined that the bullet was 158 grains.

Officer Hooper was not killed, and even escaped any serious injury because he was wearing a bulletproof vest he had purchased on his own.

D.A. Thomas Norman said, "Hooper would have been killed if he hadn't been wearing that vest. The bullet entered the vest in the area just below the sternum. The

Dear Editor:

Enclosed please find a copy of the Rap Sheet which is the official publication of the Portland Police Association. This newspaper goes to all members of the Portland Police Association as well as members of the Oregon Council of Police Associations throughout the state of Oregon. We would be happy to send it to you regularly in exchange for receiving copies of your publication. Although the Rap Sheet has the same address as the Portland Police Association, our office is separate and we would like to receive our own copy of your paper.

Sincerely yours,  
Jim Fleming, Editor  
The Rap Sheet  
Portland Police Assn.

\*\*\*

## Exclusive Bus Lanes

Chief Donald M. Scott wishes to remind all motorists driving in the downtown area of San Francisco that exclusive bus lanes are now in effect on Post and Sutter Streets.

Motorists should be aware that both the approach for a right turn and the right turn itself should be made as close as possible to the righthand curb.

On those streets with exclusive bus lanes, drivers are required to drive into the bus lane when preparing to make a right turn. Those who don't are violating the law and risking an accident. All motorists are urged to drive safely and to obey the traffic laws.

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## International Conference of Police Associations

ICPA MID-WINTER BOARD MEETING MEMPHIS,  
TENNESSEE

DECEMBER 6-11, 1974

by Joe Patterson

I, as one of the area Vice-Presidents of the ICPA, attended the mid-winter Board meeting and the following are some of the highlights of the meeting.

Our Association for the first time in its history saw the passage of four bills, three of which were signed into law — H.R. 11321, the extension of Veterans' benefits H.R. 7935, the Fair Labor Standards Act, H.R. 13485, the twenty year retirement for Federal Investigators. We were not, however, victorious in having H.R. 11327, better known as the \$50,000 widows survivors bill, become law. Untold time and effort were put forth by this Association to have this bill passed only to find that the International Association of Fire Fighters successfully blocked the passage of this bill by insisting that the House version of "line of duty" compared to the Senate version of "criminal act" be kept intact. We were informed by Senator McClellan and his staff that this bill would not pass under this condition.

At our Winter Board Meeting of the Executive Board of the ICPA it was unanimously adopted that in the future all bills affecting the ICPA members in the U.S. Congress will be introduced by and for police officers alone. It is indeed unfortunate that we have to undertake this action.

The following is the list of the new bills which we will endorse in the 94th Congress, which were approved by the delegates at the Winter Board Meeting. You will be notified of the new numbers when these bills are reintroduced in the 94th Congress:

H.R. 4600 - February 22, 1973 by Congressman Biaggi - The Policemen's Bill of Rights. Judiciary Committee.

H.R. 8677 - June 14, 1973 by Congressman Clay - To guarantee the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively which safeguards the public interest and promotes the free and unobstructed flow of commerce, Committee On Education and Labor.

H.R. 17061 - October 3, 1974 - Congressman Rees - To provide that the duty to bargain collectively includes bargaining with respect to retirement benefits for retired employees.

H.R. 17129 - October 8, 1974 - Congressman Biaggi - To allow Federal law enforcement officers and firefighters who are 55 years of age and have completed 5 years of service the benefits of immediate retirement.

H.R. 17202 - October 9, 1974 - Congressman Kastenmeier - To provide a penalty for failure of a convicted person to surrender himself to the Attorney General.

H.R. 409 - October 16, 1974 - Mr. Conyers - To assist in reducing crime and the danger of recidivism by requiring speedy trials and by strengthening the supervision over persons released pending trial.

The Publications Committee report was presented by President Kiernan. He stated that plans currently underway to change the format of the Law Officer magazine from its present form to one that would be strictly utilized by national advertising. It was also included in the proposal to have this magazine mailed free to each individual member of the ICPA. This would be contingent upon the local Associations providing the ICPA with an up-to-date mailing list of its members. The members present at our last membership meeting refused to let me send our mailing list to the ICPA. I will bring this up again at our next meeting.

Arthur Marcus of Bache & Co. reported on the ICPA Comingled Trust Fund. He stated that the first quarter earnings to the fund from July 1, 1974 to September 30, 1974 indicated a net dividend to the participating associations of more than 8% and authorized the payment of \$2,333.58 to the New York City PBA. President Kiernan urged all member associations to utilize this program as a vehicle to accumulate the necessary money to pay their association dues to the International Conference, as well as to earn money for their local associations.

So that your fund can receive interest immediately, it is suggested that when investing in the ICPA Comingled Trust you transfer funds by wire.

## PBA HAILS BAN ON AUTOMATIC SUSPENSION

(Reprinted from Times  
Newspapers, September 11,  
1974, Philadelphia)

The New York City Patrolmen's Benevolent Association hailed the new Police Department regulations that overturn the automatic suspension rule for Police Officers. The PBA had applied strong pressure on the Department to change the old rule which they contended neglected due process for policemen.

Under the new rule issued by Commissioner Michael J. Codd, A Police Officer who is indicted, arrested, served with departmental charges, or deemed unfit for duty, may be given a modified assignment, which will allow him to draw his salary and all fringe benefits and to retain his weapon until a final deposition of the case.

Ken McFeeley, PBA president, applauded the policy change. "We like it," he said, "It finally extends due process to Police Officers."

Previously, if charged, a policeman was automatically

suspended without pay pending the determination of either a criminal or departmental trial. Now a Police Officer can only be suspended if he or she refuses to answer queries in an official investigation, refuses to perform assigned duties or is absent without permission for five days.

Commissioner Codd, in a statement, said the new policy had been developed after close consultations with the PBA. He said that he wanted to reduce the number of suspensions without pay for "humanitarian and administrative reasons."

Aside from PBA pressure, the decision to change the regulations, according to Deputy Commissioner Philip R. Michael, resulted out of the sometimes-long delays between indictment and a final determination, deemed grossly unfair to innocent parties.

The authorization of supervisory officers to suspend Police Officers was also recinded by the Commissioner.

## AMERICAN LEGION

Re: Senate Bill #1713 - Introduced by Senator Lou Cusanovich, Rep. Van Nuys - 2/12/74.

San Francisco Police Post 1456, The American Legion, requests and urges that all Law Enforcement Agencies, Fire Department Agencies, and other City and County Agencies, support and endorse for adoption the aforementioned Bill, by personally communicating their support to Senator Cusanovich, enabling a representation before a senate session. Your support should be immediate and represent the full strength of your membership.

Following is a copy of the Legislative Counsel's Digest of Senate Bill #1713 (an act to amend Section 31479 of the Government Code, relating to the County Law of 1937):

"SB 1713, as introduced, Cusanovich, County employee retirement. Permits, in any county in which the board of supervisors so provide, receipt of credit by members and retired members for service rendered in the armed forces of the United States during a war or any other national emergency even if such service is credited under any federal retirement system.

Vote: majority. Appropriation: no. Fiscal Committee: no. Statemanded local program: no.

SECTION 1. Section 31479 of the Government Code is amended to read:

31479. "Public service" means service rendered as an

officer or employee of a public agency and, except as provided by this section, with respect to which he is not entitled to receive credit in any retirement system supported wholly or in part by public funds after he becomes a member of this system.

In any county in which the board of supervisors makes the provisions of this paragraph applicable by the adoption of a resolution, "public service", in the case of any person who was an active or retired member on and after November 21, 1972, shall also mean service rendered in the armed forces of the United States during a war or any other national emergency, even if credit is received in any federal retirement system with respect to such service. A member who is retired may also make contributions pursuant to Section 31641.2 and upon making the total contributions required shall have the retirement allowance he receives after such payment recalculated by including such public service." Thanking you in advance for all your consideration and support.

San Francisco Police  
Post 456  
The American Legion  
Carl Klotz, Comdr.

JOHN BULL CAFE

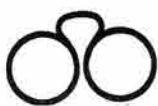
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## It Takes Real Man to be a Big Brother

### Big Brothers Offers Help

Hundreds of thousands of boys, aged 8 to 17, are growing up in homes without a father. These boys need friendship and guidance. These boys need a man in their lives. Without such a man, a young boy could get into serious trouble, even trouble with the law.

### Who Can Be A Little Brother?

Any boy, aged 8 to 17, whose father is not living at home or who is dead, any such boy who needs the help and friendship, the guidance and love, the advice and company of a real man.

### Who Can Be A Big Brother?

Any man who wants to help a boy can apply to become a Big Brother. Any man who wants to see things better than they are. Any man who knows that love is important to a boy. Any man who cares.

### What Must A Big Brother Do?

A Big Brother must spend at least a few hours each week with his Little Brother. But they can do anything together that they like to do, from walking down the street to going to a movie. A Big Brother just tries to become a friend to his Little Brother, that's all. And being a friend is one of the most important things a person can be.

I have been a Big Brother for 6 months now. My Little Brother is Max Jackson who is 12 years old and lives in the Sunset District with his mother and his brother Willie. Max doesn't have a father. Max and I were matched after 3 interviews with a social worker. These interviews determined my interests, background, etc., and my preference to a Little

Brother in regards to age, race, religion, and interests.

Our relationship has been great. Some of our outings have been visits to the Aquarium, building models, or just playing baseball at a nearby playground. When I first met Max I asked him what he liked to do. His first answer was "I like to run a little bit". At the time I was running about 3 miles, the best I've ever ran. Being a wise guy, I asked Max how far can he run at 1 time, 1/2 mile? 1 mile? Max smiled and said, "I just finished running a 10 mile Cross-Country Run last week and I ran the Bay to Breakers Run 2 years in a row". "Do you want to see all my trophies?" Before I could answer, he was showing me trophies and certificates for Cross-Country Running.

### What's In Big Brothers Work For The Man?

Being a Big Brother makes a man one of an important group of very important people. Big Brothers are something special. Working directly with one boy, sharing laughs and fun, and maybe a few tears, is a good thing for any man. And being a Big Brother will help any man share these things. Most important of all, maybe, being a Big Brother gives a man a sense of doing something important in his life, important for himself, the boy and for the community. Being a Big Brother makes a man really feel like a man.

Anyone who would like to become a Big Brother or would like to know more about this program, contact Bob Knupfer, Executive Director, 693 Mission St. #405, San Francisco, 94105, or phone 989-1250.

### IRS AUDIT, ANYONE?

The current issue of the Legion magazine (Feb '75) has an excellent article on "If Your Tax Return Is Audited." The author is Harvey Ardman. There are seven pages of factual material, several examples and a few cartoons.

Mr. Ardman has written a well-researched article on what every taxpayer should know about audits. The "Why" and "How come me?" types of questions are written in such a way as to be clear to every reader. Read it before you may have to appear for an audit interview.

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# S.F. POLICE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS AID ASSN.



## CERTIFICATES

by Mark E. Hurley,  
senior trustee Widows and Orphans

The certificate shown is copied from the original certificate issued to the members of the Widows and Orphans Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department and dates back to January 13, 1878. Approximately one year ago, at the monthly meeting of the Widows and Orphans Aid Association, the question of membership certificates was mentioned and at the same time the original certificate issued to one Frederick Brandt, dated December 20, 1882, was presented. The Trustees and Officers agreed that if we could find a way to reproduce the original certificate as it was printed in 1878, we would use that as our membership certificate. At the audit of our books by the Moss, Adams and Company, it was also recommended that we have some type of membership form to give each member.

With the help of Ernie and Celia Cadelago (Nick Marota's sister), of AAA Photography, 55 First Street, the certificate was cleaned and restored to its original condition after being framed for 92 years. To achieve the realism and authenticity of 1878 a fine parchment paper was selected.

The more I researched the certificate, the more I found that the drawings and total composition of the certificate depicted the vast history of California, San Francisco, and the San Francisco Police Department. With the aid of Irene Lichens, of The Society of California Pioneers, 456 McAllister St., and researching various historical texts, the following information regarding the certificate was found.

The signature of the artist, W. Harring, in the lower-right corner belonged to William Harring, a lithographer for Edward Bosqui and Company (note lower left-hand corner). This firm was located at the southeast corner of Clay and Leidesdorff Streets in 1878. They printed the original certificate. Mr. William Harring lived at 1111 Leavenworth Street, working out of both his home and office.

#1 shows "California" with her myriad fountains of wealth flowing into the seas of commerce and trade. Also shown are a miners pick, gold from the horn of plenty, a ships anchor and a pair of keys to a fortune. Her staff indicates control over land and sea. The drawing as a whole symbolizes the great influence San Francisco had in bringing the necessary manpower and materials to California, and the important role San Francisco played as the golden gateway to the rest of the State of California. With its promise of wealth and prosperity to all.

#2 represents the City Hall of San Francisco whose corner stone was laid in 1872. The circular building to the right was the original Hall of Records. Both the City Hall and the Hall of Records were destroyed in the 1906 Earthquake and Fire.

#3 drawing represents the State Capitol of California, in Sacramento dating back to the period of 1875.

#4 shows a Trustee of the Widows and Orphans Aid Association visiting a policeman's widow and family with death benefit of \$1100.00. Which in 1878 represented the death benefits given to a policeman's widow.

The flags shown in the #5 portion of the certificate, along with the black top hat and laurel wreath depict honor and excellence in diplomatic relations. Also the position of the flags on the drawing, and the way they overlap San Francisco City Hall and the State Capitol in Sacramento, denotes the relationship of City, State and Federal Government.

#6 indicates land's end, Seal Rocks with a steamer approaching the Golden Gate.

#7 indicates Yosemite Valley as John Muir observed it in the 1860's.

The placement of the Seal Rock on the left and Yosemite Valley on the right, signifies the different terrain of California and its natural boundaries.

#8, in 1861 the building was known as Fort Winfield Scott, the name was later changed to Fort Point. The

wharf and pier and the many businesses. The boats were the type of the period, grape vines signifying the wine industry, dog was possibly a breed of Setter, acting as a watchdog over the Widow and Orphans monies (it was noted that no license or leash was on the dog). Money bags with the amount of \$1,100.00 represents the death benefits given at the time.

#9 is the Great Seal of the State of California, Minerva, goddess of Wisdom, is the central figure, grasping a spear in her right hand and shield in her left hand. The word "Eureka", meaning, "I have found it". The stars above her head, numbered 31 and represented the 31 states in the Union, including California, when she was admitted as a free state on September 9, 1850.

#10, Seal of the City and County of San Francisco, the Phoenix topping the shield, indicating San Francisco's survival of fires and quakes. Within the shield is a side-wheeler seemingly before the Golden Gate. To the left stands a miner with a shovel in his hand and to his right a seaman stands with a sextant in his hand. The banner connecting the two, is inscribed in Spanish, the words "Oro En Pas Fierro En Guerra" translated to, "Gold in peace, Iron in War." The California Countryside is represented to the right with a Spanish Mission, and to the left a wine barrel and a gold pan. This seal was adopted by the City and County of San Francisco on November 4, 1852. Also noted this same shield is on our uniform cap and shoulder patches.

Within the next few weeks every member of the San Francisco Police Department's Widows and Orphans Aid Association will receive this certificate of membership, suitable for framing. It is suggested by the printer of the certificate that before framing place a blue or yellow piece of cardboard behind the certificate to bring out the grey ink and multi shades of the parchment paper.

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## SFPOA or, What Has The Association Ever Done For Me?

Most, **BUT NOT ALL**, benefits have been won at the polls. Charter amendments are an on-going process. If changes are going to happen, they must be determined, written, and a "Yes" vote promoted in order to win the proposition through the City election ballot.

The several election committees of the POA have been very successful since 1971. Even if some of these benefits existed when you came into the Department, maybe you'll appreciate they were hard to win, not simply awarded to us.

1974 — Maximum retirement raised to 75% (by raising increments to 4% after 25 years service). Plus a fluctuating plan for offsetting the cost of living inflation.

1974 — Defeated the Residency Rule.

1972 — The "Code Beverly/Jack Young" amendment, which provides that if a member is killed in the line of duty, his widow is paid the salary he was entitled to even though his rank was probationary.

1972 — Police Sergeants win pay parity with Fire Lieutenants.

1972 - New Retirement with 3% increments available.

1972 - Retirement credits for members in the military prior to appointments.

1972 — Re-opened Park and Southeast Police Stations.

1971 — Won Police Reorganization (this must start with the Patrolmen!). Also provided for examination for the rank of Assistant Inspector; Bibliographies for all promotional examinations; and creation of Career Incentive positions.

**OTHER YEARS SAW:** Four weeks vacation after 15 years service. Increased Assistant Inspector's pay. Increased Lieutenant's pay. Increased Solo M/C Hazard pay.

### FULL TIME OFFICES

The Association has only had full-time offices since 1971. We are located near the Hall to better serve you. The address is 548-7th St. Phone is 861-5060. Drop by during the day for any help you need. The offices provide space for the President, Secretary, Treasurer and Editor, as well as a conference room for the Board of Directors.

### BENEFITS WON THROUGH NEGOTIATIONS:

Earned Sick time increased from 10 days to 12 days a year. Uniforms and Safety equipment paid for by the City. Lump sum payoff for sick time upon retirement. Recognized Bargaining Agent for police members. Franciscan Treatment Room services instead of the S.F. General Hospital.

### AND STILL OTHER SERVICES ARE:

**Legal Aid** — is available through a panel of Attorneys. They are selected to handle civil, or criminal, or labor relations or Internal Affairs interrogations or Police Commission trials.

**Grievances** — are not unknown in our Department. Our Memorandum of Understanding outlines a workable Grievance procedure. It works in most cases at the lowest level. One particular grievance has exhausted all of the steps and suit has been filed regarding the 8 hour day for the Bureau of Inspectors.

**Welfare Officer** — is appointed by the Board of Directors. He is the person to assist all members in matters of changing SP time to DP status. He represents the members free of charge before the Retirement Board for all service or disability retirements.

**Community Services** — is the committee which makes charitable donations for the Police Department. The members are saved from many of the individual solicitations. This committee disburses about \$20,000 per year.

**Funerals** — if an officer is killed in the line of duty, the Department takes care of the official honors. Daphne Funeral Home provides the arrangements and services. The Association provides the post-funeral refreshments and food at the Range.

**Insurance** — the Association helped found the Public Safety Officers Services, Inc. Through PSO, which is administered by the Healy Insurance Agency, group coverage rates are available for life, accident/disability, and so on, as well as all other types of insurance protection.

**Pre-paid Legal Plan** — is available to Association members, with the legal firm of O'Byrne and Beirne, the SFPOA's main attorneys.

**Group Discounts** — in addition to the Insurance and Pre-paid Legal Plans just mentioned, other group purchases are available for your consideration if you are in the market. Only the best deals are made known to you, that is, if it really is a good deal. One is the Howard Tire Sales and the other one is the Britannica 3.

**Support and Donations** — the SFPOA has donated money to several other police type activities. These are the Police Officers' Wives Assn., the Police Olympics, the Police Football and Baseball teams, and the PAL.

**Publications** — this newspaper is published every month to give you news, issues and answers. Through THE POLICEMAN, the SFPOA demonstrates its support of the Widows and Orphans, the American Legion, and the Police Youth Program, and the Police Fishing Program, to name just a few.

### MEMBERSHIP IN OTHER GROUPS

We have found over the years that we must belong to other organizations in order to stay abreast of legislation which will affect us.

**Nationally**, we belong to the International Conference of Police Associations. The ICPA is based in Washington, D.C., and numbers 200,000 members. Currently, three bills are being guided for all members. They are 1) A \$50,000 death benefit, 2) 1½ overtime pay and 3) A Bill of Rights for Policemen.

**Statewide**, we belong to the California Organization of Police and Sheriffs. COPS uses our address and Jerry Crowley is the Chairman. COPS has 20,000 members and lobbies for police bills in Sacramento, as well as making endorsements of political candidates and/or issues on a State level.

### COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

Committee work is like the Patrolman of any Police Department. It is the backbone of the Association work. Members are assigned to attend and report back to the Board on matters affecting us at the Board of Supervisors, and their Finance Committee, the Fire, Safety & Police Committee, Governmental Services Committee, Legislative & Personnel Committee and the Planning & Development Committee.

Within the SFPOA, there are several other committees. They are Budget, Grievance, Labor Relations, Insurance, Publications, Health, Legislative and Labor Relations. These are standing committees. During just the course of one year, there may be a need for one or more Special Committees, Federal Litigation Committee, for instance.

### THE POSITIVE APPROACH

Your Association Officers and Board of Directors must always practice the positive approach. To do otherwise would invite defeat. Finally, remember that your Association is constantly working for the benefit of all members.



# San Francisco School Safety Patrol

**Organized;** In 1923 — one of the first in the Nation — Berkeley and San Francisco first in California.

**Membership:** 2,500 boys and girls from 62 public, parochial and private schools who protect over 100,000 fellow students.

**Qualification for membership in the Patrol:** Boys and girls who are students of the fifth grade or higher. Good academic and citizenship standing. Consent of parents to serve on the Patrol.

Over the years since the Patrol's inception, standard rules and laws have evolved governing the operation of School Safety Patrols in California. Basically, members of the Patrols are instructed not to direct traffic, but to instruct, direct, and control members of the studentbody at streets and highways and interpretation of signs and signals at all times and places.

During the past five decades, boys and girls of the School Safety Patrols have



*He's still there after everybody else has come home.*

become familiar figures at streets and crosswalks near schools. Their work in helping schoolmates get safely across busy intersections has virtually eliminated school-child accidents at patrol-guarded crossings. In carrying out these duties the patrol members also receive substantial benefits because, by giving generously of their time to help others, these youngsters are also helping themselves become better persons and citizens.

They learn to be depen-

dable — arriving at their posts promptly and staying on duty as long as required, rain or shine.

They learn to accept responsibility — keeping a watchful eye on other youngsters using the crosswalks.

They learn leadership — teaching rules of safe walking to their classmates, setting a good example by practicing what they preach.

They learn citizenship — serving others, learning the values of obeying traffic laws

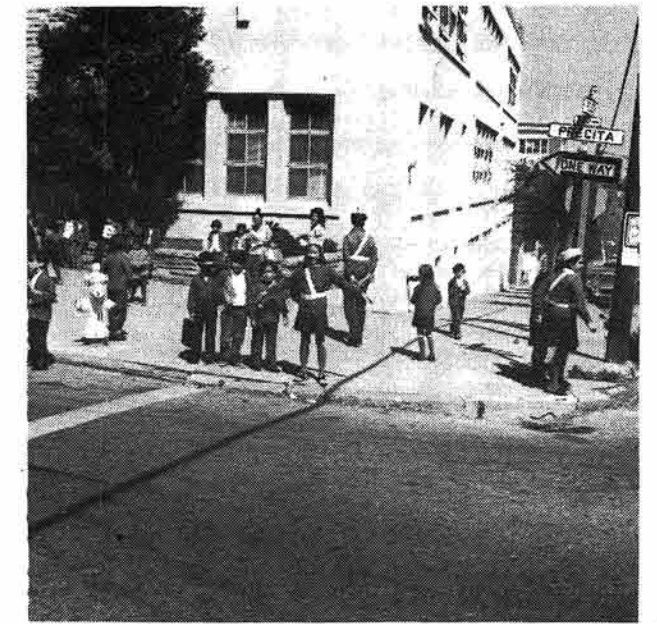
and respecting authority, taking part in flag ceremonies and other school functions.

They learn cooperation — working with police officers, teachers, and others in a common endeavor to prevent their classmates from being involved in an accident.

In order to maintain this outstanding record, we urge all adults to support the Safety Patrol programs. "Parents and civic groups everywhere should be aware of their debt to School Patrols, and should prove their gratitude by giving

Patrol boys and girls full cooperation." "When walking or driving in areas protected by Patrols, adults are urged to demonstrate their respect for them by obeying their directions, thus setting a good example for youngsters."

St. Anthony's School at 299 Precita is a fine example of a good Patrol in action. This school is one of the first in the City having a School Patrol and has received many outstanding awards while crossing students across busy Army & Folsom Streets.



*She was there long before women's lib!*



*Recognize any future Police Officers here?*

## WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

At the regular monthly meeting held WEDNESDAY, December 18, 1974, in the Traffic Bureau Assembly Room, Hall of Justice, all officers being unopposed, the President instructed the Secretary to cast a unanimous ballot for all nominated candidates under the provisions of Article VII, Section 3 of the By-Laws.

The following are your elected officers for the year 1975:

**PRESIDENT:** Frank M. Jordan  
**VICE-PRESIDENT:** John Devine  
**TRUSTEES:** Mark Hurley, George Jeffrey, James Piggott and Andrew Quaglia.

The January meeting was called to order by President William Parenti Wednesday, January 15, 1975 at 2:05 P.M. in the Traffic Bureau Assembly Room, Hall of Justice.

The following donations were received by the Secretary:

La Bourgoigne Restaurant for courtesies extended by Co. A — Co. K.

Normal Ball — sympathy for widows and orphans of Policemen.

West Coast Salesmen's Association.

Mr. & Mrs. Carey — annual Christmas donation.

Leonard Burger — courtesies extended by Co. C.

Edith Demore — in memory of Francis Carpenter.

Mr. & Mrs. Merbs — help extended by Taraval Station.

Treasurer Barney Becker reports the following deaths:

Clark Keyer — Entered the Department in 1947. Worked at Co. E and Co. C for 9 years, Co. A the last 12 years. Clark retired in 1972 with a Service Retirement. Was age 54 at time of death.

William Ward — Entered the Department in 1924. Appointed a corporal in 1932, Sergeant in 1937. Served at various stations until 1946 when he was appointed Sick Sergeant, serving as such until 1958 when he retired on disability. Bill was 81 at time of his death.

Walter Ziakoff — Entered the Department in 1958. Served at various stations until 1960 when he was transferred to Communications where he served until his death which occurred at age 46.

The officers and trustees for the coming year were installed by Past President Michael Barling. The membership was also happy to be honored with the presence of Past Presidents Frank Murphy and Harry Beare.

President Jordan announced that the next meeting would be in conjunction with the Veteran Police Officers Association, Tuesday, February 11, 1975 at Forest Lodge at 12:30 P.M. At this time the certificates of membership will be passed out to those members present. The rest will be distributed through the stations or by mail.

Meeting was adjourned at 2:55 P.M. in memory of our departed Brothers.

Bob McKee,  
Secretary

## ALUMINUM CAN DRIVE

by Al Casciato

An Aluminum Can Drive is now in progress by members of the Crew Team. Anyone having any aluminum scrap such as cans, engine blocks, water pumps or any other type of aluminum please contact any of the below for pick-up.

All profits from this collection are used for the equipment of the crew team.

**FOR PICK-UP CALL:**  
Steve Wolf 553-1385, Richmond Station; Al Casciato 553-1532, Central Station; Mickey Griffin 553-1385, Richmond Station.

All above numbers are 24

hour numbers and please leave a message.

Note to our Contributors:  
The Crew Team wishes to thank the following contributors for their great help in our Aluminum Can Drive.

Dr. Florence Smookler  
Mr. & Mrs. Sullivan  
The Lando Family  
Mrs. Baca  
Maureen Folan  
Mr. & Mrs. Gerry Streeter  
Tom O'Brien  
Paul McConnell  
Greg Cloney  
CBW & Communications

Thank You All  
The Crew Team

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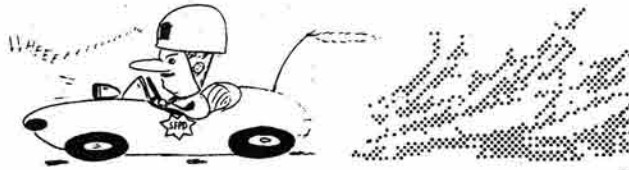
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## ON ROUTINE PATROL by S.G. Yasinitsky



When Frank Harrington and Bill McGee of the Park Station's Burglary Crew heard a description of an auto just used in a purse-snatch at Geary and Laguna, they knew this car from the past and where it might be parked. Sure enough, the get-a-way car was right in front of the house they had in mind, its engine still hot. One suspect opened the door. "Officers, I'm the only one who drives that car and I was home all day long," he said, perspiration still pouring from his forehead, his breathing fast. The rear door was flung wide open, so Frank took off through it and up the stairs, where he found the second robber after a chase across the roof and into an adjoining stairwell. When the baddies were being led off, one of them asked, "How did you get us so fast?" "Professional secret," replied Bill McGee as he and his partner looked smugly away into the distance.

One-upmanship on your elders... My daughter Jenny is getting too smart for her own good. I heard a telephone ringing on her television set, and kidded her, "Jenny, answer the phone." A few seconds later back came: "It's for you, Dad."

Crooks are where you find them. Clarence Smith of Auto Boosting and I were in our cafeteria, having morning coffee and studying the brand new Wanted Bulletin, when lo-and-behold who walked in but the very guy on that poster. Unbelieving, we called on Mike Dower of Fraud. "Yeah, I was watching him too," responded Mike, who then went up to the suspect, standing in line for coffee himself, and took a close look at his eyes. (Believe me, that was funny: Mike pretending to be looking at the donuts, sneaking peeks at the man's

face). "Blue eyes," reported Mike, confirming the description on the poster. The pinch was on. The crook, who'd escaped from the penitentiary where he was serving a term for armed robbery, admitted his identity and was taken upstairs to be booked. But his freedom would have been short-lived, anyway. Bill Sammon and Jim Moylan of the Fugitive Detail were already staked out in the court room where the escapee was scheduled to appear under an assumed name, on some minor charge. He didn't think he would be recognized, and was going to court, lest he lose his bail money.

Ken Barton of the Park kicked a troublesome drunk out of the station. The drunk found Roger Farrell's private car on the lot, crawled inside, and went to sleep. Roger went off-duty, got inside his car, and couldn't understand where the foul smell was coming from until he turned around and looked at his back seat. "Hello there, officer..."

Believe it or not, at a time when people are starving all over the world, when rehabilitation programs and other good works are being scrapped for lack of funds, there is an odd stranger named Christo Javacheff, a self-styled "artist," who has come here insisting on imposing a 24-mile long, 18-foot tall canvas fence on Marin and Sonoma counties' virgin hills. This man who has been building huge useless curtains across entire valleys, and covering great mountainsides with millions of square feet of fabric, has now received permission from Marin County officials to build his senseless fence at a cost of a couple of million dollars, as an "artistic expression." Such frivolous violation of our land

is unbelievable, even if it weren't a waste of all that money. And who wants to have the unspoiled rolling hills across the Bay obstructed by a useless canvas fence? I hope that the Sonoma County officials will not be sheep to their Marin colleagues and give this stranger the bum's rush instead of a permit to despoil nature.

Scenes out of the past. When Bill "Moose" Porter and I were assigned to the Night Robbery Crew some 15 years ago, we'd responded to a Holdup-in-Progress at a donut shop in Hayes Valley. There a lone elderly woman greeted us, saying that the robbers were already gone. Confronted by two armed gunmen she took her own shotgun from under the counter and pointed it at the bad duo. The crooks then almost fell over each other fleeing out the door. Moose jokingly asked the old woman why she didn't shoot the crooks. "Why, they'd just installed new linoleum here," she explained, "and blood is awfully hard to clean up."

Though our helicopter men cannot make actual arrests from the sky, Ron Kern and Bill Faust recently accomplished as much when they responded to a Burglary-in-Progress call on Granada Street. They were on the scene seconds after the call came in, and saw the three thieves running off, carrying a television set and other

goodies. Ron and Bill turned on their super-powerful siren causing the crooks to scatter, ducking into doorways and under a plywood sheet alongside a fence. The flyboys hovered overhead, keeping the crooks pinned down with Larry Novak and Roy Hooper of the Ingleside responded. Then Ron and Bill directed the ground crews to the locations of the crooks-in-hiding, giving detailed description of their clothing and whatever they were carrying, as well as the places where they'd dropped off other loot. The crowning touch was when our chopper crew testified in court, refuting the defense by affirming that there was no one else running from the victim's home except the arrested crooks, and getting a firm conviction in this case. Without our men up in the sky, this burglary trio would have still been in business.

Newspaper columnist Herb Caen has been rejoicing over his mistaken impression that not a single officer from our department was killed on duty last year. But, sadly, his facts were wrong. Mike Herring, a 23-year-old officer from Park Station, was fatally injured operating his three-wheeler on a freeway. I am driven to asking now: must a cop catch a bullet to be noticed? If not, then why hasn't Mike's name been added to the marble wall where all the names of our policemen who perished in

line of duty are inscribed? There is another three-wheeler there, killed by a car that rammed him several years ago. We honored a man who died on duty as the result of an accidental shooting. Then what is keeping Mike's name off the Marble Wall?

It may be too late now, but it is unfortunate that all those young cops who'd made the Assistant Inspector's List must do the whole thing over again whenever this test is repeated, because the list has now expired. One thing that I couldn't understand was why the sergeants were allowed to take this examination for a lower-paying position, than being appointed to the lower grade, keeping patrolmen from rightfully improving their lot? Doesn't it seem wrong, especially when many of these sergeants are also on the Lieutenant's List?

Last year we had a number of foreign police visitors, including some from distant Nippon. I observed one such group being shown around a district station. A sergeant was explaining how we could check on any action in the past by looking it up in the old log books. He pulled out one of the huge volumes from a shelf and blew off large clots of dust before opening it. The Japanese officers bowed politely, stonily pretending not to notice. (Those of us who have seen the insides of the immaculate Japanese police stations could have died from embarrassment). Then our man went on to show our technical achievements, explaining that he could contact any unit by merely calling it on one of our pick radios. He tried one, but nothing happened. "A weak battery," he apologized. Same results came from the second radio. The Japanese policemen again bowed politely. And then they were ushered into a radio car. Its back seat slid loosely, being permanently shaken out of its nest. But our visitors pretended not to notice as

they perched on its edge. And I thought I could read on their faces: "The next time we beat you, Yankee."

The POA elections may be over, but is everything really all right? I call your attention to the official ballot forms which direct the members to "See Voting Instructions #2 and #3" when casting the ballot for the Board of Directors, when actually referring to Voting Instructions #1 and #2 (or had you noticed?). And the warning at the bottom of the ballot said: "READ CAREFULLY. MISTAKES WILL VOID YOUR BALLOT." They didn't say whose mistakes! So this mistake may have voided all our ballots. Don't look so smug, you Directors-elect. Better maybe consult a lawyer.

To close, I must report that when Officer Dumcop was asked where one could find Ben Gay, he directed the man to the Missing Persons-Sex Detail.

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# POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE



## SPRING SCHEDULE

**Spring Baseball (Boys only):**  
Under 15 Division  
Under 14 Division  
Under 13 Division  
SEASON: APRIL TO JUNE

**Pee-Wee Baseball (Boys only):**  
Ages 8 thru 10 years

**PAL Umpire School and Clinic:**  
Candidates: 16 thru 21 years

Sessions: January, February and March

**PAL-GAL Volleyball (Girls only):**

6th Grade  
7th Grade  
8th Grade  
9th Grade  
SEASON: MARCH AND APRIL

**Soccer (Boys only):**

Under 18 Division  
Under 16 Division  
Under 14 Division  
Under 12 Division  
Under 10 Division  
Under 8 Division  
SEASON: APRIL TO JUNE

## SUMMER SCHEDULE

**Baseball (Boys only):**

Pee-Wee League (ages 8, 9, 10)  
CONTINUOUS SIGN-UP, JUNE THROUGH AUGUST

**Bantam League (ages 10, 11, 12)**

SEASON: JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST

**PAL-GAL Softball (Girls only):**

Major League (ages 12, 13, 14)

SEASON: JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST

**Track & Field (Boys and Girls ages 8 through 17):**

Jr. Olympic Track & Field Trials

JUNE: TWO DAYS TRIALS

**All-Comers Meets**

SEASON: SATURDAYS DURING JUNE AND JULY

Jr. Olympic Regional Finals — Trials Finalists

**PAL Track & Field Team**

SEASON: MAY THROUGH AUGUST

**Fishing Program (PAL Boys & Girls, ages 8 to 18 years):**

SEASON: JUNE THROUGH NOVEMBER

**Backpacking/Hiking/Camping (Boys & Girls, ages 10 through 18):**

SEASON: APRIL THROUGH OCTOBER

## AUTUMN SCHEDULE

**PAL-GAL Basketball (Girls only):**

6th Grade  
7th Grade  
8th Grade  
9th Grade  
SEASON: OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

**Football (Boys only):**

Jr. Midget Division (ages 10, 11, 12)

Weight: 70-110 lbs.

Midget Division (ages 11, 12, 13, 14)

Weight: 90-125 lbs.

Jr. Bantam Division (ages 12, 13, 14)

Weight: 105-145 lbs.

Sign-ups in August (Practice & Conditioning)  
SEASON: SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

## WINTER SCHEDULE

**Basketball (Boys only):**

6th Grade - not to exceed 11 years (9-1-75)  
7th Grade - not to exceed 12 years (9-1-75)  
8th Grade (A's) - not to exceed 13 years (9-1-75)  
8th Grade (B's) - not to exceed 13 years (9-1-75)  
9th Grade - not to exceed 14 years (9-1-75)

SEASON: DECEMBER TO FEBRUARY

## SCHOOL-YEAR SCHEDULE

**Hunter-Safety Program (Boys and Girls):**

Ages: 10 thru 17 years  
5 Training Sessions each year

**Law Enforcement Division**

(Boys & Girls):

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in High School  
SEPT E M B E R  
THROUGH JUNE

Sophomores, Monday night, 7:00 PM, Hall of Justice  
Juniors, Tuesday night, 7:00 PM, Hall of Justice  
Seniors, Wednesday night, 7:00 PM, Hall of Justice

**PAL Rifle Team (Boys and Girls)**

Law Enforcement Division Members only  
Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors in High School

## ALL-YEAR SCHEDULE

**Boxing (Boys only):**

Junior Division (ages 10 through 15)

Senior Division (ages 16 through 21)

PAL Boxing Center, National Guard Armory, 14th & Mission Streets, Mon. to Fri. 12:00 noon to 8:00 PM

SEASON: YEAR-AROUND

**Judo (Boys and Girls):**

Junior Division Ages 8 through 16

Hall of Justice, 5th Floor, Police Gym

SESSIONS: SATURDAYS, 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

**Horseback Riding (Boys and Girls, ages 8 to 18):**

Every Thursday, Golden Gate Park

**Photography**

Photo-Workshop - 827 Stockton St

SESSIONS: 6 to 10 PM, Tues. to Fri. and 12 to 6 PM Saturdays

**PAL Recreation Centers (Boys & Girls):**

PAL Holly Park, 100 Appleton - Part time

PAL Chinatown, 827 Stockton St. - Full time

PAL Valencia Gardens, 14th & Valencia - Part time

PAL Visitacion Valley, 50 Raymond St. - Part time

PAL Potrero Hill, 22nd & Arkansas Sts. - Part time

For further information,

Contact PAL Office: 567-3215 (Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 PM)

## PAL-GAL VOLLEYBALL

The San Francisco Police Activities League (PAL) announces the sign-up of teams from the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Grades from schools throughout the City for the Annual Girls Volleyball League. Recreation Centers and Clubs are also invited to participate.

Uniforms, equipment, volleyball officials and scorekeepers will be provided by the PAL at no charge. There are no registration or league fees. Volleyball courts are provided through the cooperation of the Board of Education.

## SOCCER

The San Francisco Police Activities League (PAL) announces the start of the 1974 Junior Soccer program on Saturday, April 5th.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 18 who are interested in playing soccer should contact the PAL no later than March 7th. Adults interested in coaching should also contact the PAL.

There are no fees or charges. Uniforms, equipment and officials will be provided by the PAL.

## HUNTER/SAFETY CLASS

The San Francisco Police Activities League (PAL) will conduct its 4th Hunter/Safety Training Program on February 24, 25, 26 and 27 at the PAL Headquarters, 2475 Greenwich Street, San Francisco. Tom Morris and Bill Leet, experienced police officers and accredited by the State of California Fish and Game Department will supervise the training sessions which will start at 7 PM and last to 9 PM.

Boys and girls who are 10 years of age through 17 years, and unlicensed adults are invited to join.

The California Fish and Game law requires everyone who does not have a hunting license or who has not attended a Hunter/Safety Class, to attend such a class in order to obtain a hunting license.

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Cartoon by Jack O'Shea

## BOXING

The San Francisco Police Activities League (PAL) announces that its boxing center facilities are available to young men 16 years of age and up who are interested in competing in the upcoming Examiner Golden Gloves Tournament to be held here in San Francisco during the month of March.

The PAL Boxing Center is also available to young boys from 8 years of age through 15 years who are interested in training and participating in the A.A.U. Junior Olympic Regional Boxing Tournament to be held at the PAL Boxing Center in April. The winners will go on to the finals in Sacramento, California.

The PAL Boxing Center is located at the National Guard Armory, 14th and Mission Streets, and is open Monday through Friday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 PM.

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# SPORTS

## DAN NILAN MEMORIAL FOOTBALL TROPHY

by Bob Del Torre

Shortly after the death of Dan Nilan, it was mentioned to the members of the football team that we should dedicate our efforts in the Annual Police - Fireman Game to him. Everyone agreed very enthusiastically. One thing led to another and soon we came up with the "Dan Nilan Memorial Football Trophy." This trophy will be given to the winner of the Police - Fireman Game and the holder will keep it for 1 year until the game next year.

The loss of Dan was a shock to us all. He was not only a great friend to many and a fine Policeman, but was a man among men. His involvement in the Athletic Club, competitiveness in athletic events, and dedication to the San Francisco Police Department, was truly respected by all.

The San Francisco Police Team is comprised, in my opinion, of a great bunch of guys. The togetherness is unbelievable. Although the team has been tremendously successful in the season, the game against the Fire Dept. means the most to them. They want to win it for Dan Nilan who was a friend to all of the players.

Whoever wins the game is really not the most important thing, the idea that we have come this far as a team is important. The fact that we are physically capable of playing a football game representing the Police Dept. is significant. Whatever the outcome, I'm sure it will be a great game.

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## POLICE VICTORIOUS OVER SHERIFFS

S.F. Police Dept. 13  
S.F. Sheriffs Dept. 7

On January 18, the Police Football Team beat a tough Sheriff's team by a score of 13-7. It was truly the best defensive effort of the season by the Police Dept.'s "Wrecking Crew." The Sheriff's Dept. rarely penetrated the Police team's territory. Outstanding defensive performances came from Defensive Backs, Don Lawson and Jimmy "J.T." Taylor. Their smart heads-up ball playing held the Sheriff's team to minimal gains. Linemen George Firchow, Bob "Roddy" Rodriques, and Steve Lundberg came up with the big plays sacking the opposing quarterback numerous times.

The offensive unit headed by QB Mark Porto, who threw scoring strikes to Receiver, Jeff Barker and to Running Back, Earl "The Pearl" Rochlin. Of course, without the blocking of the linemen, there would be no running game nor passing game. Offensive Linemen, Bob Barnes, Art Tapia, and Bob Knighton provided the blocking and pass protection to make the strong offense move.

The annual Policeman - Fireman Game will be covered in next month's issue.

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## GOLF CLUB NEWS

On Monday, January 27, 1975 the first monthly tournament of 1975 was held at Peacock Gap Country Club in San Rafael. It was a great day for sailing but unfortunately golf balls don't float, and believe me many a ball was blown into the many creeks that run thru this usually easy golf course. We did have two members shoot in the 70's but I'm sure the conditions were responsible for a few others not being able to.

The low gross scores were a 76 by Even Lammers of Co B, and a 77 by Roger Foge of Co I. Con Nichols had an 80 and Dave Minner had 81.

Director Ed Cummins of the Traffic Bureau was the low net winner with a 101-35, 66 followed by Wally Jackson also of Co K who had a 88-21, 67. Lammers seven handicap gave him a net 69 for third place, with Con Nichols and George Gamble both with net 72's in fourth and fifth place respectively.

For the second time in two month's I hit one on the green at the hole-in-one hole. This time I was only three feet nine inches from the hole and the best I could do was second place. Tom Gordon of Co C,

the club president was in the foursome ahead and put one two feet eleven inches from the hole. Lou Sevenau was eight feet nine inches from the hole and the best he could do was third place.

We had forty-five members play at this monthly tournament and was quite a difference from our first tournament a year ago when we had only eighteen. So far this year we have sixty-eight members who have paid this year's dues. Seven of these are new this year. That means that there are thirty-eight members who haven't as yet re-newed their membership for this year.

Our schedule for this year is almost complete with the exception of March. In order, we are going to play; Walnut Creek, possibly Lake Merced in March, Harding Park, Crystal Springs, Marin Golf Club, Richmond Golf Club, Sonoma, Sharp Park, Alameda, Sunnyvale and Franklin Canyon.

Anyone interested contact me either at work or home.

Jerry Cassidy  
Co K Solo M/C K13-1235  
or 210 Stilt Ct, Foster City  
(349-3426)

## NOTICE!

The San Francisco Police Officers Athletic Club in co-operation with the Ontario Motor Speedway has developed a package trip to the 6th Annual California 500.

Leave in the morning, come back the same night. The package includes:

1. Round trip air — San Francisco to Ontario, California (Sunday, March 9, 1975).
2. Transportation to and from the speedway.
3. Reserved Seats.

Total Price is:

\$87.00 for Victory Circle,  
\$77.00 for East/West Central Concourse, \$67.00 for East/West Concourse, \$57.00 for Pit Grandstands.

Any Police Officer or friend interested in the above package contact Joe Mollo at 553-1530.



## PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER'S SERVICES, INC.

The Healy Insurance Agency would like to thank all those members who were affected by the recent change in auto and homeowners insurance for their patience and understanding. We know that this has put a burden not only on our office but the members as well. We are grateful to the Insurance Carriers who have been so helpful in attempting to make the switch as effortlessly as possible.

For those members who were on payroll deduction you will be reimbursed for any overpayment you have made as soon as we receive the

monies from the Controllers Office. This as you no doubt know will take several weeks.

If there are any members who still have any questions regarding this situation, please call our office 731-9455.

There is one suggestion that may be helpful for those who were on payroll deduction. You may consider maintaining your deduction but directing it to the Credit Union where it would accumulate interest and be available for payment of your future premiums.

Again, Thank You for your patience.

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## SAN FRANCISCO POLICE FISHING PROGRAM

2475 Greenwich Street  
San Francisco, Ca. 94123  
Phone (415) 567-0930

Editor  
SFPOA Policeman

Dear Sergeant Wright:

The San Francisco Police Fishing Program is at present planning its 1975 Grand Ball which will be held on Saturday, March 22, 1975, in the Garden Court of the Sheraton Palace Hotel. This event will commence at 6:00 P.M. with a no-host reception followed by dinner at 7:30 P.M. and entertainment and dancing. At present arrangements are being made to line up a top name performer for the evening. Mr. Joseph Campanella, star of TV and movies, will be the evening's Master of Ceremonies. Tickets for this event are \$25.00 per person, the proceeds of which will help to finance the 1975 fishing activities for the youngsters.

In conjunction with the dinner dance the San Francisco Police Fishing Program is presently selling tickets for the grand prize drawing which will be held at Midnight the evening of the dinner dance wherein three cash prize awards will be made. The 1st prize will be \$2,000, 2nd prize \$1,000, and 3rd prize \$500.00. Tickets may be obtained for \$1.00 contribution per ticket, 6 tickets for \$5.00 or 12 tickets for \$10.00.

It is hoped that you might possibly do a story in the SFPOA Policeman regarding this upcoming dinner dance event. We would like to see a large representation from the Police Department in attendance at the dinner dance. The San Francisco Police Fishing Program also seeks assistance with the sale of raffle tickets. All contributions to the San Francisco Police Fishing Program are tax deductible.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner dance or help with the sale of tickets, may contact the Fishing Program office at 567-0930.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Best regards,  
Louis Ligouri  
Director of Operations

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## Just How Well Insured is Your Home at Today's Prices?

(Excerpts from article written by Don Horine, Assoc. Press)

Fixing the amount of insurance is a complicated matter. Al Garza, top claims man for the California Insurance Department feels it is "one of the most complicated and confusing aspects of insurance today."

Small wonder, then, that many homeowners don't have the proper amount of insurance. Where most of the people go wrong is in thinking they should insure their homes for its market value. Or, even worse, the amount of their mortgage. Neither figure is relevant in determining the amount of insurance to carry.

Only one is, the amount it would take to REPLACE THE HOUSE. The importance of knowing the replacement value on one's home is this: Under homeowners' policies, the insurance company will pay the full cost of repairing or replacing a fire damaged structure — up to the amount of the policy — if the total amount of the insurance carried by the insured is 80 percent of what it would cost to replace the entire structure. (This is also true under many straight fire policies.)

If the insurance carried is less than 80 percent of the full replacement cost of the home, the company's liability is prorated. Say you insure an old house for \$30,000, its retail value. With the rising costs of materials and labor, building a house today costs from \$20 to \$25 per square foot.

Your old home is 2700 square feet and the claims adjuster determines its replacement is \$60,000. You have insured it for only half its replacement cost, thus the insurance company will pay only half the \$20,000 cost of repairing a fire-damaged living room, kitchen, and bedroom. A smaller loss of \$5,000 — the company will pay only half, or \$2,500.

An insured has the alternative to the pro-rated figure. He can accept what is called the actual cash value of his damaged property. In

California, homeowners have a unique advantage over home owners in other states.

In 1970, State Supreme Court decision held that "Actual Cash Value" does not mean "replacement cost less depreciation" as it does in the rest of the country. The court said it means market value. This decision was a life saver to some people whose homes were greatly underinsured and in the opinion of Garza, the California Insurance Claims Chief, "has knocked the industry into a tizzy."

The replacement cost provision is not a problem with most new homes because their market value usually exceeds their replacement cost. Older homes have a replacement cost of several times their market value.

## S.F. Police Budget

The San Francisco Police Commission last night approved a record \$66.7 million police department budget for fiscal year 1975-76.

The proposed budget, which is \$5.6 million over the current total, will now go to Mayor Joseph Alioto and the Board of Supervisors for review and approval.

The largest single expenditure is \$35.5 million in salaries for permanent and new police personnel. The budget calls for three new captains, four lieutenants, 23 sergeants, ten assistant inspectors and four police women.

The second biggest expense is \$6 million in salaries for civilian personnel. This figure includes salaries for 79 new civilian jobs.

**GIVE BLOOD!**

**WRITE THE EDITOR!**

## 1984 . . . LESS THAN A DECADE AWAY

by Alberto Diaz

Remember George Orwell's novel "1984" and its dire prediction of a totalitarian society; or U.S.S.R. Premier Khrushchev's statement "Your grandchildren shall live under communism"?

Both references refer to the children of today. Your children!

With the beginning of the New Year our thoughts are automatically projected to the prospects, hopes, dreams, and realities of what is in store for us . . . individually and collectively . . . these next twelve months.

Let us regress in time that we might better see the future. The year was 1932; our president was F.D.R. and the economic outlook was depressing, to say the least. Unemployment was at the all time peak (25%). Our president said, "All we have to fear is fear itself". Those words somehow got our grandfathers through one of America's worst crises.

The decade of the "Forties" were war years (World War II) and another crisis for America and the world. We were young and strong and very rich then, so somehow we got through that decade. We had won a terrible war at a great cost; human, money, and moral. A new concept of horror had entered our lives . . . 'Nazi Concentration Camps'.

The youth of the "Fifties" were called 'the do nothing generation'. In retrospect (a good way to look at things) these were great years. Ask your Dad!

Then came the decade of . . . "change for change sake". Mr. Bobby Dylan, the poet laureate of that generation, sang "The times they are a-changing", and they did. More changes occurred in one decade . . . the Sensational Sixties . . . than in the three previous ones combined. Many of our current writers, economists, and moralists have stated that "much of our present economic strife, our permissiveness and our liberal thinking can be credited (blamed?) to the decade of the sixties".

Your father would never have dreamed, as a kid, that one day he would see such permissiveness as hard-core porno movies and sex book stores . . . sky jacking . . . drug thrill kids . . . general disregard for law and order . . . female lib and gay lib . . . the Police referred to as 'Pigs'. The list is unbelievable and goes on and on.

Our present decade is half over (half shot?). What does the second half hold for us? The economic picture seems far from encouraging; the moral picture is 'X Rated'; crime in every large city is climbing (would you believe 130 homicides in San Francisco in 1974?). Now, instead of 'Change' we have 'apathy' and 'don't get involved'. The third world powers of the U. N. laugh at Uncle Sam. The once great and mighty American dollar gets weaker yearly. This year we are not at war, but the threat hangs heavy.

Is this too bleak an outlook? Perhaps, and perhaps not! Reality isn't

always pretty, but then we must never give up hope and trust in the resiliency of America and the American people. We CAN make it if we care, and if we collectively try.

To look ahead we have looked back. Have we learned anything in these part historic and eventful decades? My answer is unequivocally . . . YES! I am an optimist; I see our cup half FULL, not half empty. Perhaps each of us should reflect on just how many blessings we do have, and there are many. Materialistically we have more of everything (more cars, more TVs, push button this and instant that) than any other peoples. Educationally we are the most informed people (more books published, more high school and college graduates, more schools, the highest literacy). This list can go on and on. We take too much for granted!

Now, YOU continue with your own personal list of advantages and advancements in 1974. What would you have liked to have changed; what would you have done differently. More importantly . . . what are you going to do about it? George Orwell warned us and showed us our vulnerability, while Premier Khrushchev threatened us and smiled knowingly at our weaknesses. Only if YOU care enough, only if YOU fight fear, and YOU keep your trust in America, can you keep your children free. Remember that the threat and the prophecy of 1984 is less than a decade away!

## WIFE'S CORNER

by Carol Gerrans

The Annual Post New Years Eve Dance was held Saturday, January 11, 1975 at the Verdi Club. Tickets were \$20.00 per couple. This included hosted cocktails from 8 to 9 pm. A hot buffet served with wine from 9 to 10 pm. Hosted cocktails and dancing from 10 pm to 1 am. And the dance was fantastic!!! That is the only thing that can be said about this years New Years Eve Dance. Just Fantastic! Ellen and Joe Carlin made everything look so easy and work so perfectly.

Winners of the door prizes were:

1st Prize — \$30.00, the Gleasons; 2nd Prize — \$20.00, Terry King; 3rd Prize — Wine, Alan and Carmen Mould; 4th Prize — Dinner, Joe Patterson; 5th Prize — Dinner, The Minasians; 6th Prize — Dinner, Bart Wren.

Again, the proceeds will benefit the Recreation Center for the Handicapped. Many thanks to Joe and Ellen Carlin and the dance committee members for putting on a truly memorable night... Bunny Hop and all.

I was especially pleased to see such a big turn out and from all facets of the Department. The Association was represented, the Stations, Bureaus, Athletic Club . . . the young, nearly young and still young. Really hated to see the evening end. Hope to see you there next year.

The Auxiliary voted to have a Monte Carlo Night. The date has tentatively been set for Saturday, April 5, 1975. Place to be announced. The Charity???? The DAN NILAN Memorial Fund c/o the Police Athletic Club. The fund will be used to purchase sports equipment. What else can I say except we miss our friend.

Believe it or not, mail is actually weighed, not counted, but weighed to see if the public is "for" or "against" a piece of legislation. So when you write to your public servant, please use heavy paper.



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