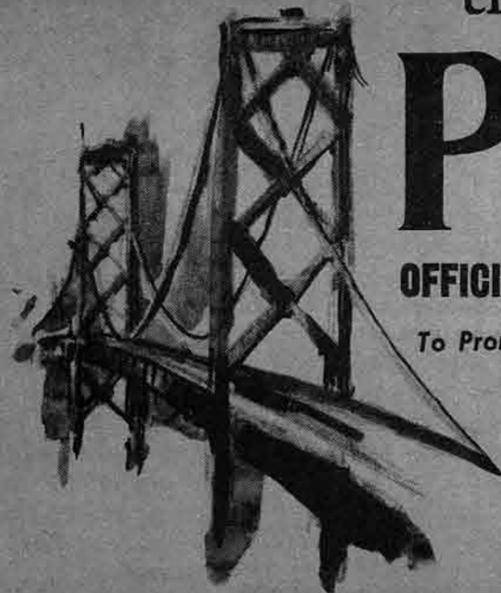


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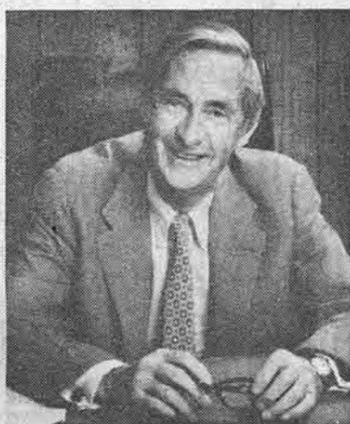
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AGONIZING DEFEAT FOR BINDING ARBITRATION 20 - 16

by Paul Chignell

On Thursday, June 23, 1977, Senate Bill 164 went down to defeat in the State Senate by a vote of 20 - 16.

Senator Peter Behr(R) of Marin and Sonoma counties led the opposition attack despite an admirable effort by Senator Milton Marks(R) of San Francisco.

The death of this no-strike, collective bargaining bill portends the strong possibility of labor strife within police and fire departments in the coming months.

Representatives from every major police and fire union in the state were either on the floor or in the Capitol waiting patiently for AB 164 to come up on the floor.

Senator Behr led the debate as soon as Senator David Roberti(D) of Los Angeles gave his opening statement in support of the legislation. Behr began with a sarcastic attack on the head of the Michigan Public Employee Labor Panel, Mr. Michael Howlett. Mr. Howlett had testified in committee in support of the legislation and is respected throughout the country in labor law. Behr made a statement to the effect that Mr. Howlett's degree from Cornell University was a joke. The undistinguished Senator from Marin then said that SB 164 would "gut the authority of local government and that arbitrators are 'faceless strangers' who come into town, give public employees all of their demands and then leave town, never to be seen again."

Senator Arlen Gregorio of San Mateo County then echoed Behr stating that a law abolishing strikes would never work and that amnesty would be the first issue that the police unions would negotiate. Gregorio neglected to mention that one provision in the bill mandated the local District Attorney to pursue a strike offense and that the local governmental body could not withdraw the complaint against any officer who participated in a strike.

Senator Raymond Johnson(R) of Chico then began a verbal assault on all of labor saying that labor had a monopoly on the collective bargaining process.

The forces in support of the bill then began their oratory with Senator Alan Robbins(D) of Los Angeles stating that this legislation was easy to take "potshots at". He continued, "Are we going to provide a procedure to resolve disputes? That is the issue. Policemen and firemen risk their lives so we can live in safety, we owe them a fair procedure."

Senator Milton Marks rose to speak and made a magnificent statement in support, "I can't understand the objections of County Supervisors, they don't want to make a tough decision."

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Read how Prop B demands Majority Vote in San Francisco Full Story on pages 6 and 7

SERGEANT PROMOTIONS . . . A majority Candidate's View

by Raymond Driscoll, S. F. Police Officer

I have just passed by two stacks of books and papers, over two feet in height, that I have accumulated over the years.

These objects were the means I had used to prepare myself for the sergeant's examination. I have been reading and studying these books and papers on and off for years but during the period of mid 1975 and June 1976, I studied continuously. My study time included before work, lunch time, after work and all days off.

The day of the sergeant's examination I found myself extremely up tight and on edge. After the examination, it took me weeks to come down and to realize how much of my family life had been shut out of my mind. I was lucky in the respect that my children were grown and my wife is understanding.

It wasn't long after the test that I found out that a Federal Judge had ordered, in 1973, that the next sergeant's examination should consist of job related questions and that a certain number of minorities must pass the test and be promoted. The judge also ordered that if an insufficient number of minorities failed to pass high enough then two eligibility lists were to be

made, one minority and one majority. When an information promotional list came out, the number 106. In between these (Continued Back Page)

FOR HIS EFFORTS . . . ZERO

by Al Casciato, Rep. Co. A

On Christmas Day 1976, Officer David Utter was detailed light duty station keeper at Co. A.

A prisoner in the holding cell went berserk, throwing himself against the iron bars. Utter asked Al O'Keefe (on wagon duty) to get the man out of the cell and to the City Prison before he injured himself.

O'Keefe entered the cell and was attacked by the prisoner. When O'Keefe called for help, Utter responded. As he entered the cell he was kicked in the face by the baddie and sustained a broken nose, a dislocated jaw, a broken upper plate, and a broken hand which he used in an attempt to ward off the kick.

Though injured severely, Officer Utter managed to drag the prisoner off of Officer O'Keefe's back. In the ensuing fight, the prisoner caused numerous abrasions and contusions to Utter's scrotum before back-up officers arrived and neutralized the prisoner.

Officer Utter was placed on D.P. for his injuries and reinjury to his neck for which he was on light duty in the first place.

The Department has been very quiet about Officer Utter's efforts in going to the rescue of his fellow officer while on light duty. In fact, Officer Utter has not received a Captains complimentary or Commission Commendation.

Well, here on behalf of the Co. A, we commend you David Utter.

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Widows & Orphans

The June meeting was called to order by Vice President **Andrew Quaglia** on Wednesday, June 15, 1977, at 2:00 P.M. in the Traffic Bureau Assembly Room, Hall of Justice with a sufficient number of members present to constitute a quorum.

Treasurer **Barney Becker** reported the following deaths:

DERMOTT CREEDON: Born in 1915, Dermott entered the Department in 1942 at the age of 27, that is his class entered then. He was however in the service and did not enter until 1946. He served at various stations, the City Prison. Was appointed a Sergeant in 1960, detailed to the City Prison, a Lieutenant in 1965. Appointed a Captain in 1970. He served at various stations, the City Prison and his last command was Mission Station from where he retired on service in 1975. Dermott passed away in 1977 at age 62.

CARL PERSCHIED: Born in 1902 Carl entered the Department in 1925 at age 23. He served at Co. E and Headquarters Company for 9 years until appointed a Sergeant in 1934 when he was transferred to the Traffic Bureau. Carl served in the Traffic Bureau until he retired in 1972. Because he was in the "Old System" he did not have to retire until he was age 70. Carl was the oldest active riding police Sergeant in the United States at the time of his retirement. His retirement lasted 5 years until his death this year at age 75.

The Secretary reported the following donations:

Mrs. Ida Edwards - Two donations this month. One for the courtesies extended to her by **Officers Lawson and McDevitt** of Richmond station. The other for the good work done by the entire Police Department.

Matthew and Michael Derr - In memory of their grandmother, Dorothy Wisnom, wife of retired member, **John Wisnom**.

James DeMaio - For the excellent work done by **Sergeant Mahoney** of Taraval Station in straightening out a traffic problem.

Brother Kurpinsky, senior Trustee, reported that the Trustees are investigating the investment of some monies in the S. F. Police Credit Union.

There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 2:55 P.M. in memory of our Departed Brothers.

Fraternally,
Bob McKee

SAN FRANCISCO 1977

What can I say to explain the way
I feel about this present day?
What words can I use to express the impression
I have at this present point in time?
A time unlike a short few years ago,
A season of peace and calm repose.
Shall I say with Yeats,
'The center cannot hold'?
Or shall I say with Tofler,
'The collapse of hierarchy has made for anarchy'?
There was a day when man could walk
With equanimity down the streets of this our lovely city.
Alas! This time has long since passed,
And one wonders whence came the day of this decay.
Shall we say:
God is dead, Chicken Little hit him on the head?
Or shall we rather say instead:
Man is sick and full of dread?
Can the agony we all experience
Be explained in terms of man's alienation?
Or is there perhaps another explanation?
Can the alienist help us wend our way
Out of this sad and gloomy day?
Or can the priest with his rituals of old
Guide us to some calmer fold?
I'm weary but I want to go on,
I'm sore perplexed and much confused
As to what remedial cures to use.
And yet I know as I pen these lines
There must surely be a way for you and me
To find a brighter, happier day
Free from ruin and decay.
Yet time is passing, passing fast,
Could it be the Second Coming is here at last?

Thomas Warren Powers



SAN FRANCISCO

Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers

At 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, June 21, 1977, our meeting was opened with a joyful sing praising our Lord, Jesus Christ. Ron Bass opened our meeting with prayer.

Shalom, a Christian musical group, made up of nine young people from Concord Christian Center, ministered to us with beautiful music and singing. They sang a medley of songs praising and exalting our Lord Jesus Christ.

Lloyd Mashore, pastor of Concord Christian Center, was our guest speaker. Lloyd is also the chaplain of the Concord Police Department and the Chaplin for the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland A's baseball teams. Pastor Mashore brought us the Word of God from John, Chapter III. Lloyd shared how Nicodemus, a Pharisee and one of the Sanhedrin, influential, respected and very religious, cautiously sought a private meeting with Jesus. Lloyd compared his own background (poverty from early childhood - no religious training) to that of Nicodemus. He also shared how many professional ball players who appear to have it made, were really very unhappy people. The answer for all of us is the same; "ye must be born again".

In talking to the Jewish teacher, Nicodemus, our

Lord Jesus spoke of salvation as a new birth. When Nicodemus questioned how an adult could be born a second time, Jesus explained, "Except a man be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit". (V. 5, 6) The aim of Christ's conversation was to tell Nicodemus how to have eternal life. He means to be born again is the only way to have this new life. Jesus was not talking about another physical birth, "No", Jesus said in effect, "You have to be born of the spirit. Only the one who is born of the Spirit has a true spiritual nature".

Pastor Mashore asked if anyone was willing to ask our Lord Jesus into his or her life and heart. Ten people accepted the Lord. Hallalujah!

Jim Crowley asked for additional prayer requests to which our members responded.

At 9:20 P. M. Art Gerrans closed our meeting with prayer. We retired for fellowship and refreshments.

Your brother in Jesus' Love,

Jim Crowley, President
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CHIEF GAIN FAIR ON GRIEVANCES

by Paul Chignell

With minor exceptions, Chief Charles Gain has been absolutely fair in the resolution of grievances filed by members of the Association.

Since Gain became Chief in early 1976, the Association has won the majority of the grievances filed.

Most grievances have been simple issues that are clearly spelled out in the

Memorandum of Understanding. The problems have arisen because of the lack of understanding of good administrative practice by certain supervisors in this police department.

The Association looks forward to continual harmony in the utilization of the grievance procedure.

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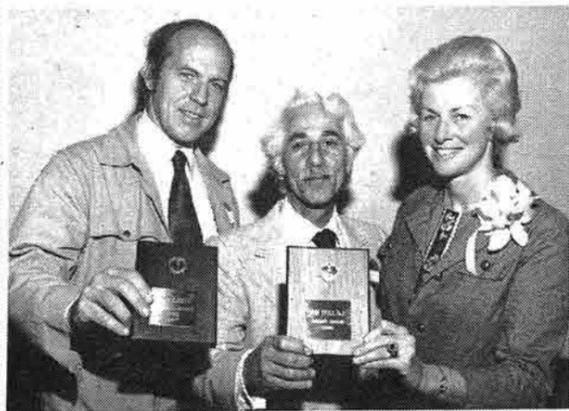
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HEART ASSOCIATION AWARD



A High Heart Association Award was recently presented to Frank Rackley (left), S.F.P.D. Training Officer, by the San Francisco Heart Association for the numerous hours of volunteer time he has contributed to the Association. The presentation was made at the organization's annual meeting in late May. Rackley and other volunteers were honored for their work during the 1976-77 fiscal year. Rackley has helped develop a cardiopulmonary training program (CPR) for the public and has spent countless hours training instructors. Ten thousand Mission District residents will be trained in CPR through the program. On completion of the Mission District program other areas of the city will be covered until about 16 per cent of the population is capable of administering CPR. Pictured with Rackley are Hohn Vitale, Ph.D., who also worked on the program and Doris Wellenkamp, R.N., who chairs the Association's Board.

U.S. grants \$1.2M in survivor benefits

WASHINGTON — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced the award of \$1,250,000 in benefit payments the first made under the Public Safety Officer's Benefits Act of 1976 to survivors of 25 public safety officers and firefighters killed in the line of duty.

James M. H. Gregg, LEAA acting administrator, said each officer's survivors will receive a total of \$50,000.

The new law, administered by LEAA, applies only to deaths resulting from injuries received on or after September 29, 1976. The funds became available on May 4, when President Carter signed the First 1977 Supplemental Appropriation Act. The agency has received 197 claims.

The act covers men and women serving state and local public agencies in official capacities, with or without pay, as law enforcement officers or firefighters. This includes people working in police and corrections agencies, probation and parole, and in court positions. It covers volunteer firefighters, if they are members of legally organized volunteer fire departments.

The act prohibits the payment of benefits if death is caused by the intentional misconduct, gross negligence or voluntary intoxication of an officer, or by suicide.

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President's Corner BY JERRY CROWLEY



Charles R. Gain, Chief of Police
San Francisco Police Department

Dear Sir:

It is the position of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association that your implementation of a transfer policy involving rotation and other criteria is a unilateral action taken in violation of the Memorandum of Understanding and the Meet and Confer process.

We request that the department cease these punitive and arbitrary transfers until they have met and conferred with the representatives of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association.

No administrative action can be as disruptive and insensitive as the arrogant displacement of personnel without fair and impartial guidelines.

It has always been the policy of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association to challenge the politics of transfer as an administrative tool to create fear, apathy and blind acceptance of archaic administrative practices.

Hard working and dedicated Policemen should not be expected to work under less than professional leadership. When administrators resort to the debilitating and unsettling harassment of transfer they further destroy incentive, loyalty and faith in the internal system of the Police Department.

We request immediate cessation of all transfers other than those requested and that meet and confer sessions be held immediately to set a transfer policy.

Your immediate response is necessary to avoid adding to the morale problems of this department.

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COURT CALENDAR

Crowley vs. City and County of San Francisco
Re 1971 Memorandum of Understanding - Attorney's Fees
July 12, 1977 — 9:30 A.M. — Judge Arnold

Ballentine vs. City and County of San Francisco
Promotional Exams
Awaiting Decision — Judge Benson

SFPOA & Crowley vs. City and County of San Francisco
Loyalty Oath — July 28, 1977 — Deposition
Attorney Fees — Motion will follow

People vs. Piro/Rodrigues
Pre-trial July 20, 1977 — Motion Change of Venue
Trial — July 25, 1977

Quota Hiring— Status Conference July 22, 1977
Pre-trial October 28, 1977
Trial November 15, 1977

Residency
July 18, 1977 for Motion for Summary Judgment (Response of City)

Crowley vs. White Panthers
Appeal date Pending — Briefs due July 15, 1977

CLARIFICATION

In the June 1977 issue of the San Francisco Policeman on Page 8, the name Dean Anderson appeared with reference to the Community Congress. This individual is not the

Mr. Dean Anderson who serves as President of the City's Retirement Board.

While the names are identical, they are two distinct individuals.

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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

by Al Casciato

...**Chuck Sinai** (Co. F) is extremely proud of his wife Rosamund who just took 3rd place at the world Karate Championships in Tokyo...

...Three persons have been successfully prosecuted this year by the Riverside Co. DA's office for filing false complaints in the Internal Affairs Bureau (IAB) of that county's sheriffs office. Wouldn't it be fantastic if our DA filed charges against some of the complainers who wasted the time and energy of our I.A.B. investigators. Imagine how complaints would drop and IAB could grow smaller releasing some of the poor souls assigned there for street duty...

...**Sgt. Gerald Doane** received a standing ovation from the 128th Recruit Class at its recent graduation. He well deserved that ovation for the sincere effort he has made in their training. Yet the praise for Sgt. Doane emanates not only from the 128th but also from the many men in the stations whom have had the pleasure of working with him in the academy and the specialist teams. Good work Gerry...

...Last month's list of commendations before the Police Commission contained 23 incidents in which mentally disturbed persons had been the principle. Commissioner Murphy was surprised and asked what could be done about this. Well, Commissioner, why don't you ask the mayor, judges, DA and psychiatrists who invite the kooks to S. F. and then let them run wild...

...The long rumored transfer policy of rotation has been the subject of discussion in numerous department circles. In meet and confer meetings between the Commission, P.O.A. and Chief, a transfer policy which makes no mention of time rotation has been presented. In fact, that policy is almost identical to the policy contained in the old Memorandum, Sections 16 and 17. In direct conversation, Chief Gain has stated that he is formulating a transfer policy, but to date has none. Therefore, the only two persons who have stated publicly that there is a transfer policy based upon length of time in a particular assignment are Deputy Chief, Don Taylor and Patrol Commander, Bruneman. (It sure is confusing on the 5th floor)...P.S. Now that a transfer has been issued with "rotation" as a "reason" the debate can commence officially...

...Chief Gain recently paid a high compliment to the P.O.A.'s grievance committee by stating in an adjudication meeting "...90% of the POA's grievances are valid..." And as a member of the Grievance Committee, I want to inform the membership that 6 out of 7 grievances, which were resolvable at the Chief's level, were resolved in favor of the P.O.A. The Grievance Committee does not shoot from the hip and it seems that both the Chief and Commission are beginning to realize it's credibility and sincerity in filing of grievances...

...A note of caution to all officers. It seems that during these politically trying times, news reporters (especially Ch. 2 and 5) will use any rumor or uninvestigated story for broadcast without regard for the family or reputation of the officer involved. Therefore, if a reporter approaches you graciously, refer him or her to the Department's or POA's spokesperson depending on where jurisdiction of the story lies. The spokespersons have the facts and cannot be manipulated as easily as those who are uninformed...Thank you...

...Which Richmond Station officer made a traffic stop on Geary in front of the Coronet Theater and locked the radio car keys inside the vehicle as he wrote the citation in front of thousands of Star Wars fans? He will remain nameless but **Gene Traversero** who unlocked the radio car received a tremendous ovation from the fans...

...Interesting observation. At the recent Gay Parade, the monitors were equipped with the newest PIC radios while regular police officers made do with the old, nearly obsolete models...

...A few days ago, my partner **Vince Neeson** and I were making an arrest on Fishermans Wharf. While in the process retired **Sgt. Joe Moser** (SFPD) arrived and offered his assistance both physically and as a witness for our case. We sure appreciated his help. And don't you retired guys forget that we never know when we'll need you so stick close; it's a thin Blue Line...

SELF-SERVICE GASOLINE — HOW TO DO IT

Since recent statistics have established that one out of every three gallons of gasoline sold in the U.S. today is pumped by the customer, the California State Automobile Association (AAA) feels it is important that motorists know how to properly be their own gas station attendant. It's really about as simple as one, two, three, so here is the recommended procedure for the benefit of those unaccustomed to manning the pumps.

After entering the service station, be sure your car is properly positioned in relation to the pump from which you want to get gasoline.

Stop the car, set the parking brake, and be sure the ignition switch is off. Extinguish all tobacco or other flames.

Be sure that both the purchase amount and volume indicators on the pump are clear (set at blank readings).

Remove the gas cap from your car's gas tank and put it where it won't be forgotten or lost. You are now ready to begin the transfer of gasoline from the service station into your car.



First grasp the nozzle handle and lift it from the bracket-receptacle on the pump. Now turn the activating lever on the pump to the "on" position (see #1). Some pumps have this assembly on the front, while others have the bracket and switch on the side. In either case the operation is the same.



Place the nozzle securely into your gas tank. If the nozzle is equipped with a vapor recovery unit (as shown), be sure that the flat, flexible surface fits snugly around the gas tank opening (see #2). This prevents gasoline fumes from escaping into the atmosphere and helps control air pollution.

Squeeze the nozzle trigger. The fuel should now flow from the pump into your car's gas tank.

When the pump indicators show the volume of gas you want or the amount of money purchase you want, release the trigger, and the flow should stop. If you want a "fill up," a vacuum pressure device inside the nozzle should automatically stop the flow when the tank is filled.

However, be cautious of "splashback" and don't "top off" the tank; it only adds to spillage and air pollution.



Now, carefully remove the nozzle, being sure to keep the pipe end pointing upward to avoid spilling. Turn the pump switch back to the "off" position and replace the entire handle assembly in the pump (see #3).

Be sure to replace your gas tank cap securely, pay the attendant, and depart.

CSAA cautions car owners, who habitually patronize "limited service", "gas only", or "self-service" pump islands, that they may run the risk of incurring major repair costs that could offset the saving.

Vital under-the-hood inspections should not be forgotten just because you are now pumping your own gas at a selfservice station.

To minimize the risk of expensive repair bills, CSAA suggests simple "do-it-yourself" inspections. It is not necessary that these checks be made simultaneously with a stop for gas, but they should be done with at least the same frequency.

No special equipment is needed to determine if oil should be added to the crankcase, water to the battery, or coolant solution to the radiator. The most mechanically unskilled driver can spot an excessively loose fanbelt, corroded battery connection, or leaky radiator hose. Tire pressure should be tested when tires are cold.

Whenever any abnormal condition is observed or even suspected, the car should be brought to a full service gas station or

COMMUNICATIONS

by Tony Spiteri

There is one unit within the Police Department that seldom earns due recognition—the Support Services Bureau, Communications Division. I have heard various complaints about Communications Dispatchers as long as I've been in the Police Department. I now feel that praise and recognition for the fine work and dedication that our civilian dispatchers perform is long overdue.

I was recently detailed to Communications for two months, during which time I felt it was a total learning experience. I had the opportunity to observe civilian dispatchers at work. They performed their dispatch duties in a professional manner with expertise and dedication, under the most harried and difficult situations. One must realize that the primary function of a civilian dispatcher is to **DISPATCH**. This is what they were hired and trained very well to do.

The general feeling among policemen is that **ONLY** policemen know how to dispatch where, in reality, most of the police officers I observed experienced difficulty in handling dispatch assignments, including myself. It was the civilian dispatchers who handled potentially dangerous situations in an efficient manner.

Now that I am back out on the street, I feel confident knowing that in an emergency situation I can rely on communications dispatchers to provide the help that I need.

In response to Al Casciato's remarks in *Around the Department* regarding the "not unusual blunder of Communications", this statement is unfair and somewhat premature. Perhaps if he were to spend two months detailed to Communications he would return with a completely different outlook on this unit.

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tenance", what otherwise might later become an expensive repair bill can often be avoided with little inconvenience and minimum cost.

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CHARGES AGAINST BLOOD BANK REFUTED

BEHIND BLOOD BANK SUIT — THE RED CROSS ROLE

Reprinted from S. F. Examiner

by Guy Wright

Richard Spohn is California's director of consumer affairs, but his suit against the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, supposedly on behalf of us consumers, looks more like a corporate suit on behalf of the Red Cross, which is trying to take control of the blood business.

When reporters asked his staff attorney, Steven Fleisher, to name the complaining consumers, Fleisher was stumped for an answer.

The truth is that Spohn's staff had worked hand in glove with Red Cross officials in preparing the suit. Much of its language comes straight out of Red Cross statements in its longrunning feud with the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), of which Irwin Memorial is the "mother ship," as Spohn himself so archly put it.

I don't know whether Spohn simply blundered into that dispute of his own accord or was conned into misusing his office. But if the Red Cross wants to sue Irwin Memorial, it should hire its own attorneys. It has a helluva lot more money in the bank than Irwin.

It was Spohn himself who raised the issue of money in the bank. With all the savvy of a press agent shooting for maximum coverage, he trumpeted that \$2 million in the bank proved Irwin was profiteering in blood.

Dummy, Irwin Memorial is a big operation. It supplies blood to 55 hospitals in eight counties, and in 36 years has never failed to come up with the precious stuff when called. Its budget is \$6 million a year. That \$2 million in the bank is one-third of a year's operating expenses.

Spohn also got himself all excited because Irwin Memorial has \$2.3 million in real estate. That's another way of saying Irwin at long last owns its own building.

The Red Cross blood bank in San Jose is buying a \$500,000 building, now about half paid for. And again, it's a smaller operation.

An issue was made of the \$60,625 salary of Bernice Hemphill, director of the Irwin Memorial.

Red Cross pays some of its blood bank directors \$80,000. The lowest is \$48,000. Dr. Avoy wouldn't say what he makes, except that it's less than Hemphill. He said he deserved a better rate because he's a doctor.

To me they both seem overpaid. But I'm the jealous type.

The real issue behind Spohn's suit is a difference of opinion between the Red Cross and the association of blood banks over how blood should be collected. It's a

terribly complex problem in which neither side has all of the best of it. More about that tomorrow.

All along the association has been willing to co-exist and cooperate with the Red Cross. But last fall the Red Cross tore up a 15-year-old agreement and took the stand that all blood banks must do business its way.

In that connection, Spohn got much of his ammunition against Irwin from Dr. Donald Avoy, director of the Red Cross blood bank in San Jose. Much smaller, it has an operating budget of \$3.6 million a year.

In its battle to dominate blood collection nationwide, the Red Cross found influential support. Certainly it doesn't need California's consumer advocate to protect it from the forces of evil.

By filing his suit, which shows no appreciation for the complexities of the disagreement, Spohn has distorted an issue better left to another forum.

He has crippled a blood collection system that works— donations at Irwin have plumeted. He has discredited his consumer affairs agency. And he has made himself look sophomoric.

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(Questions answered by Supervisor John J. Barbagelata)

Q. This controversial measure is a confusing one to most people. To clear up that confusion, let's take a step by step approach. First, what is the major reform you are seeking with Prop B?

A. **Majority vote.** A majority vote for supervisors, for sheriff, for district attorney, for city attorney, for treasurer. Only Prop B, of the three proposed methods of electing supervisors, calls for them to be elected by majority vote.

Q. The mayor is already elected by majority vote under current law. Why then did you include the mayor's office in Prop B, which would cut Mayor Moscone's term of office in half?

A. Including the mayor in Prop B was logical, no matter what the mayor says. In fact, I am very surprised at the mayor's argument because he has shown that he likes shortening an elected official's term of office.

Look, when Prop T passed last November, six supervisors who were elected to four-year terms at the same time as were the mayor, the sheriff and the D.A. had their terms chopped in half.

Now the people who wrote Prop T and wanted to reform the Board of Supervisors with district elections could have called for electing only five supervisors by district elections this November, retaining the six who were elected citywide in 1975 for four-year terms, and then having their six seats contested by district elections when those terms expired naturally in 1980.

But Prop T people, including Moscone, yes Moscone, decided to oust the whole board and cut short those six terms of office. Reform could have been achieved without ousting those six supervisors. Not sweeping reform, gradual reform, but Prop T people were impatient, Mayor Moscone was impatient; they wanted all the supervisors out, regardless of what the voters said in 1975.

Now isn't it strange that the mayor should claim that a decision of the voters should be untouchable when it applies to him but not untouchable when it applies to supervisors who are the only check on the mayor's power?

Since 11 supervisors are scheduled to be elected in November, why not put on the ballot the three other city officials—the mayor, sheriff and district attorney—who were elected to four-year terms with the six ousted supervisors?

Under Prop B the supervisors, sheriff, district attorney, city attorney and treasurer would have to be elected by a majority vote for the first time in San Francisco history.

And the mayor was included in Prop B because if the voters are going to cast ballots on reforms for administrators as well as legislators, the top administrator in City Hall, the mayor, should be on the same ballot with them—as he was in November, 1975.

So the electorate would get a chance on August 2nd to say whether it is satisfied or dissatisfied with the management of city government.

Q. You keep mentioning the supervisors. If you think it was wrong to cut short the terms of office of six supervisors, as Prop T did last November, why didn't you support Prop A, the repeal of district elections, rather than put on the ballot a whole new proposal? Doesn't that further confuse the voters?

A. Yes, it may further confuse the voters, which means we have to work harder to make our proposal clearer to the voters. But not only don't I like district elections for supervisors, I also don't like the old system of electing at-large supervisors citywide.

My proposal combines the good parts of both—that is, supervisors must each live in a different district but they must be elected by the city as a whole . . . and with a majority vote.

Neither district elections under Prop T nor the old citywide system requires a supervisor to get a majority vote. And that is crucial.

Supervisor Elections under Prop T

Let's look at each method of electing a supervisor.

Under district elections, without a majority vote you can elect a supervisor with as little as 3,000 to 4,500 votes.

For example, consider District 5 with 40,000 registered voters. Fifteen people have already filed intentions to run for supervisor. So if 70 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots for 15 candidates, 3,000 to 4,500 votes could put someone in office.

Now there is a move to put majority vote into district elections. But if a majority vote for district elections were to be approved by the voters, it could not take affect until 1980.

And with district elections—either with or without majority vote—the voters will be able to vote for only one supervisor out of 11 on the board, whereas previously they voted for all 11 supervisors. So district elections take away 10 of your votes.

This means that your voice in city government becomes only a whisper. Prop B, however, will give you a bigger voice, bigger even than you had under the old system.

Advocates of district elections claim this new system of electing supervisors is supposed to give minorities and the poor in San Francisco a bigger voice in city affairs.

But in reality, district elections will hurt minorities and the poor.

A large chunk of city money, for example, is now allocated by the current at-large supervisors to help less fortunate citizens in areas of the city where social needs are the greatest.

With the supervisors representing only their districts, they will selfishly try to slice up the city's financial pie equally, which means that money will often not go where it is needed the most, wherever that may be.

So no one wins with district elections!

And things will not be much better if the old at-large system of electing supervisors citywide is restored.

Last Years Board of Education Election

Without majority vote, what happened in last November's school board election is likely to happen with the Board of Supervisors.

The two top votegetters of the non-incumbents in that school board election were Bill Maher and Ben Tom.

About that election, NBC radio correspondent Dan Blackburn said in the May issue of the California Journal:

"Already, the Campaign for Economic Democracy is claiming one victory with Ben Tom's win of a school board seat last November in San Francisco."

The Campaign for Economic Democracy is Tom Hayden's movement, which I don't think I am off-base in calling radical.

And Bill Maher is one of the Mahers of Delancey Street, the powerful rehabilitation center for ex-convicts and drug addicts.

Bill's brother, John, the head of Delancey Street, doesn't mince words about the political intentions of Delancey Street.

In Grover Sales' biography of John Maher, Maher says he favors using the machine-style politics of New York City's Tammany Hall in San Francisco to get what he and his allies want.

Now that is not what is good for San Francisco!

Both Tom and the Mahers are aligned here with the district elections coalition, Mayor Moscone, Congressmen Phillip and John Burton, Assemblyman Willie Brown and the Community Congress, which is the political power base that will be used if the old system of at-large cityside elections for supervisors is restored.

Remember, with campaign spending limits, money is no longer the key to getting elected, as Tom and Maher can attest to. And as the district election people can attest to.

Delancey Street Appointments

Daniel Weinstein, member of Delancey Street's Board of Directors and counsel for the organization, joined newly-elected District Attorney Joseph Freitas' staff as Chief Assistant District Attorney.

Mimi Silbert, co-president, executive director, and Maher's "constant companion" received a \$62,397 contract from the Police Department to train police officers.

Delancey Street member, Sylvester Herring, was appointed to the Human Rights Commission.

Organized Groups

"The victory of Proposition T has made history in our city and proved once again that active people, organized and in motion, can change even the most entrenched and powerful institutions," said the district election victory statement.

What stands out here is the word "organized." And the people who organized the district elections campaign are the people behind the Community Congress, which advocates such things as socialized industries, unionization of prisoners and rent control by district-elected rent control boards. The rent control proposal is what radicals in Berkeley tried to get passed in April—and the voters turned it down handily.

What I am afraid of is that unless there is a majority vote provision for citywide at-large elections for supervisors—if the old system is restored—a small but well-organized group of radicals can take control of the Board of Supervisors.

As it now stands, that group is aligned with Mayor Moscone. So the mayor could very well control the branch of government that is the only check on his power.

And how would they take control?

"Delancey Street will also determine the swing vote in San Francisco's next race for mayor," said John Maher in his biography.

"I have six hundred fanatical volunteers waiting in the wings, and the candidate for mayor who promises the best for the people will get our support."

The role of so-called "fanatical volunteers" has now become a crucial factor in future elections for supervisors. And only with majority vote for supervisors are we assured that special political interests do not exert influence beyond their actual strength.

In fact, majority vote is as near a guarantee as you can get that a machine doesn't take over city hall. And by machine I mean any machine. Be it a Moscone-Burton machine, or a labor machine, a radical machine or a business machine.

I put B on the ballot because not only am I convinced district elections are dangerous, but at-large supervisors do not give the people neighborhood representation and it is impossible to make the old system of electing at-large supervisors a majority vote system.

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Accountability

In addition to majority vote, my proposal for electing district supervisors citywide by majority vote covers all bases.

The voters get district representation, the accountability they wanted.

With citywide elections for district supervisors, a well-organized political interest has a tougher chance to take control of the board.

And my way, supervisors have to be elected on their interest in both their district and the city as a whole. And with a small, cohesive neighborhood city like San Francisco, that is essential.

Radicals and the Community Congress

Q. The term "radical" figures prominently in your thinking. And you have connected the term with Mayor Moscone, who denies radical connections. What connection is there between the mayor and radicals?

A. You have to understand the Community Congress and its radical leanings, first, then the influence that leaders of the Community Congress have with Moscone and his actions.

The mayor keeps pointing to the non-radical appointments he has made to boards and commissions in denying that radicals have influence in his administration. I'm not speaking of influence connected with mayoral appointments. I'm speaking of influence that has been almost invisible, invisible, that is, if you don't look closely. And few people look closely.

Let me explain.

I have already pointed out that the Community Congress (in its Program for Change in San Francisco adopted in 1975) proposes such things as socialized industries, unionization of prisoners and rent control as its means of transforming San Francisco.

Now when a group or someone calls for "public ownership" of industries, how can anyone deny that is radical?

"Citywide projects operating under grants from Federal, State and municipal governments to purchase, rent or construct plants, machinery and raw materials," is one of the three forms of public ownership of industries that the Congress proposes.

And rent control as pushed by radicals in Berkeley this year, and radicals there aren't afraid to be called radicals, is the same rent control concept the Community Congress proposes.

This year, when a citywide meeting of the Community Congress was held in May, the agenda stressed only defeating Props A and B, nothing else. And the moderator openly warned the Congress delegates and leaders that they are going to have to forget about their radical ideologies when campaigning against A and B.

Moscone wasn't at that citywide Congress meeting. But planning commissioner Sue Bierman, a Moscone appointee, was, as a speaker. So was Assemblyman Willie Brown, who is also close to the mayor. So Moscone isn't unaware of the Congress' radical thinking.

Yet, in a Chronicle interview of the mayor, who responded to my claim that a radical takeover of city hall is possible, Moscone said the Community Congress "is one of the healthiest things in the city." So we know where the mayor stands!

RAP Program

When Moscone tried to kill the RAP program (low interest loans to rehabilitate homes in the city at no cost to the taxpayers) by shelving for nearly a year a favorable environmental impact report and then, when that failed, vetoing RAP legislation, Moscone was listening to Community Congress leaders who didn't like a program to preserve homes rather than tear them down. And curiously, the voters themselves said they liked RAP when they okayed a RAP ballot measure 103,000 to 67,000. That is one way radicals have definitely influenced the Moscone administration.

International Hotel

Or take Moscone's actions on the International Hotel. Not only has he come up with \$1.3 million to buy the hotel for the tenants, he has tried to hide his real intent on the hotel. And he hid that intent because he had to respond to radical thinking on the subject before he thought it was politically safe.

So he denied, at a public hearing, having set aside any money for the purchase of the hotel, when in fact he did set the money aside in a contingency fund.

To keep the cover on his real intentions, he proposed buying the hotel for the tenants on the condition they pay the city back the \$1.3 million. Critics always suspected the tenants couldn't raise \$1.3 million. And now the tenants themselves admit they cannot. So the mayor now has to face the fact that if the city does buy the hotel (the question is still before the courts), it would have to do so at taxpayer expense. Moscone still tries to hide that fact.

So radicals in the city, especially those connected with the Community Congress, do have influence on Mayor Moscone!

Curiously, just as an aside, one of the key supporters of the hotel's tenants is the People's Temple, the powerful church headed by the Rev. Jim Jones. Assemblyman Willie Brown put it nicely in an Examiner column by Kevin Starr that the People's Temple and Delancey Street are two of the most politically powerful groups in the city.

Meaning, of course, powerful with Moscone. And guess who heads the Housing Authority, which is the mayor's vehicle to buy the International Hotel? The Rev. Jim Jones, a Moscone appointee.

Prop "B" is not a Recall

Mayor Moscone calls Prop B a "recall" measure. Since the proposition would end the terms of the mayor, sheriff and D.A. prematurely, isn't it in fact a recall?

Of course not. In a recall, the mayor, sheriff and D.A. could not run again. If Prop B wins, they can run again in November. So it isn't a recall. Prop B, in addition to calling for badly needed electoral reforms, gives the voters a chance to express their confidence or lack of confidence in the mayor, sheriff and D.A.

The opposition argues that Prop B is costing the voters \$400,000. Is that true?

No, it isn't. It was Prop A which was responsible for the special election and the \$400,000 cost. The controller of the city of San Francisco reported that Prop B is costing the city an additional \$6,000.

Moscone-Burton-Brown machine

Then, of course, you have the mayor connected with the move to elect supervisors by districts — a move designed by Moscone, Assemblyman Brown, Congressmen Phillip and John Burton and the Community Congress to take control of the only government body which is independent of the Moscone-Burton-Brown political machine.

So the radical connection with Moscone isn't a figment of my imagination.

Which Election Officials are affected by Prop "B"?

Q. Who is affected by Prop "B"?

Only six boards and commissions, or only 34 commissioners out of 394 commissioners on 36 boards, agencies and commissions in city government. The "recall everybody" label is a deceptive one. And deception is one of the trademarks of the Moscone administration.

Enough said?

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Lt. Matthew C. Duffy
Park Station

Fed Lit Check

Dear Brother Ballentine,

Enclosed is my third contribution of \$10.00. I realize the importance of having a strong organization representing not only active but retired police officers.

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2. I also am of the opinion that active officers should live in the boundaries of the City (or people) that they serve.

These differences notwithstanding, keep up the good work for the general membership.

Yours truly,
Ronald C. Kennedy
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Deceased Member

S.F.P.O.A.

Please be advised that Thomas W. Cassidy was deceased as of July 31, 1976. Enclosed find a check for \$40.00 as a memorial to Tom and to further the good work being done by the S.F.P.O.A.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Thomas Cassidy

Hangtown Derby

Dear Editor:

The Placerville Police Association wishes to thank you for the re-print of our application form for the Hangtown Police Destruction Derby. It came as a real surprise to see the announcement in your San Francisco Policeman, April issue.

To date we have received three entries from SFPOA and your article will undoubtedly add more to our list of entries. We look forward to meeting your association entries on the field of combat.

Fraternally yours,
Robert Collin, Chairman
Destruction Derby Committee

Impressive M/C Officers

Dear Gale,

I'm out here in Honolulu resting from past battles and girding up for future battles. Saturday was King Kamachamaha Day, which was celebrated with a beautiful parade. It started at the former royal palace (Solani) and went through the city, Waikiki, and ended in Kapiolani Park near Diamond Head.

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Howard J. Myhre
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Dear Jack:

Enclosed are two checks, the first check is a contribution toward the "protection of our pensions and a continuance of the merit system" and a check for my annual dues.

Fraternally,
Robert Winter

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S.F.P.O.A.

I certainly appreciate the good work that you fellows are doing and the fact that I am receiving a reasonable pension that I can live on due to your wonderful efforts. Hope this check will help out.

Wes Wright

Fed Lit Check

Gentlemen,

Enclosed is my check for \$20.00 for your Federal Litigation Fund. I am heartily behind your efforts in fighting any quota system in promotional examinations which will result in the breakdown of the Civil Service merit system.

Henry H. Jebe, Jr.
S.F. Fire Dept., Retired

Thanks to POA

S.F.P.O.A.

Keep up the good work. I hope that you are successful in your many endeavors on behalf of the membership.

Thomas Zaragoza
Ret. Director of Traffic

Pen Pal

Dear Sir,

I am very interested in corresponding with anyone in your department as I have read so many things about police work in the U.S.A.

I am also extremely interested in American history and made a special study of it before graduating from college. I am a teacher and am forty-nine years of age and am a divorcee.

The American way of life interests me tremendously and I have spent a super holiday in New England. I shall be in Canada for five weeks this summer and anyone who is interested in history, American life and culture, travel, music and police work, would find a very keen correspondent in me and I shall answer all letters received.

I should be greatly obliged if you would publicize this letter amongst your officers, male or female, as I would love to have American pen friends (with a touch of the KOJAKS!!!) In return I am willing to answer any and all questions about Scotland. Although I was born in Scotland, I am from an Irish family and I believe that Irish policemen are everywhere — my maiden name was Reilly (I think that is Irish enough!).

I hope to have lots of letters and thank you so very much.

Yours faithfully,
Elisabeth R. Dunbar
4, South Baffin Street,
Dundee, Angus,
Scotland, U.S.

South Gate PD

Bill Lueke, our beloved Lieutenant, passed away June 3, 1977 at 6:30 A.M. To all the members of our profession who knew Bill, it was a great loss. We will always remember him dearly. We also would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you who supported our Benefit Softball Game we had in April for him. We raised over \$10,000.00 for his family.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING — June 28, 1977

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. A roll call showed thirteen members present, five absent and two excused. Those absent were Wilson - Co. D, Ackerson - Co. H, Huegle and Lemos - Bureau and Hemby - Retired. Excused were Hebel Headquarters and Hardeman - Traffic.

The regular order of business was suspended and the first item presented was an update on the Federal Litigation by Jack Ballentine. He stated that in January 1977 Judge Peckham ruled that the Police Department could make temporary appointments to the rank of Sergeant on a quota basis. The SFPOA went to the Ninth Circuit Court and was granted a stay. The Ninth Circuit told Peckham that he could not order quota appointments until there was a full trial, which is scheduled for November of this year. That stay is still in effect.

However, the Police Department, with the phony claim of losing millions of revenue sharing dollars and which was engineered through the mayor's office, decided to make some quota appointments anyway.

The SFPOA attempted to block that stay in the Ninth Circuit Court and was defeated. We then went to the California State Supreme Court and was defeated. Next, Jack Ballentine, as one of the non-minorities on the current list of eligibles, filed a State Court suit on State Constitutional issues regarding the appointments. An alternative writ was issued and is now pending before Judge Benson. That writ is what is now holding up the appointments.

Ballentine also stated that there had been a settlement conference scheduled between the Public Advocates, the City, and the SFPOA, however, no clients could be present. Paul Chignell made a motion that our attorneys not appear at any settlement conference without a SFPOA representative from the Board. The motion was seconded by Toomey and passed.

Next, there was a presentation of a proposal of the possibility of having a variety show put on in San Francisco by Richard E. George Productions. The show

would be totally run by this company and sponsored by the SFPOA. Prior to presenting this proposal to the board, Jack Ballentine, Gale Wright, Mike Hebel, Bob Barry, Victor Wode and yours truly met with Richard George and discussed this matter fully. After full discussion of the subject, the Board voted to give Ballentine and Solomon the authority to enter into a one year contract with Richard George Productions, to put on a variety show in San Francisco with the SFPOA as sponsors. Of the thirteen Board members present at that time, a roll call vote showed nine (9) yes and four (4) no on the motion. It passed.

Brother Carlson made a motion that was seconded by Patterson to rescind a previous motion for the allocation of \$100.00 to sponsor an entry in the Placerville Destruction Derby, but instead to allocate \$200.00 because we found out we had more entries. This motion passed.

At this point we lost a quorum and the official meeting was adjourned.

Joe Patterson
Secretary — SFPOA

YES on B

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On the other hand, if you wait past July 30th, then you must get your application, etc., back to us before August 30th in order to be eligible on October 1, 1977. Clear? I hope so.

Plan I with or without dependents has been dropped. The only dental plan being offered is the complete preventive — restorative Plan II. Please read the brochure and enclosed material carefully and make a decision before July 30 or August 30th, as the case may be. This dental plan is another benefit of SFPOA membership.
by Gale W. Wright

S.F.P.O.A. BALANCE SHEET Month Ending May 31, 1977

ASSETS		LIABILITIES & RESERVE	
Petty Cash	101 \$ 150.00	Payroll Taxes Pay	399 \$ 541.75
General Fund	103 1,480.68		
Legislative Fund	105 15,487.93	Unexpended Reserve	501 19,049.68
Furn. & Fix.	207 2,069.50		
Leasehold Imp.	231 603.12		
	<u>\$19,591.23</u>		<u>\$19,591.23</u>

S.F.P.O.A. INCOME STATEMENT Month Ending May 31, 1977

INCOME:	
Dues - Retired	603 \$ 27.75
Total	\$ 27.75

EXPENSES:	
Administrative Expenses	
Accounting	701 145.00
General Membership Meet.	740 60.00
Janitorial Svc.	753 27.71
Maintenance (Equip)	761 56.00
Mailing	771 146.26
Public Relations	772 205.85
Rent	773 1,135.00
Salaries-Office	776 1,266.45
Salary-Exec.	777 3,282.00
Special Elections	779 (35.00)
Supplies - Office	781 241.37
Supplies - Admin.	782 453.35
Tax - Payroll	783 418.95
Personal Property Tax	784 5.00
Utilities	792 1,213.64
Building (510-7th)	794 5,765.40
	<u>14,386.98</u>
Committee Expenses	
Health Svc/Ret.	830 409.00
Insurance	835 946.09
ICPA	840 52.19
Legislative	845 142.35
Legislative-Coll. Barg.	845A 870.56
Labor Relations	850 245.67
Screening	860 494.91
Publications	863 671.75
COPS	870 36.50
Federal Litigation	875 725.23
	<u>4,506.05</u>
	<u>18,973.03</u>
	<u>\$18,945.28</u>

S. F. POLICEMAN FINANCIAL STATEMENT June 30, 1977

BALANCE - May 31, 1977		
General	\$4,616.72	
Pre-Paid Ads Reserve	<u>590.00</u>	\$5,206.72
REVENUE		
Subscriptions	40.00	
Ads	1,037.00	
SFPOA Salary Subsidy	533.00	
Misc. (Buckles, etc.)	<u>151.50</u>	<u>1,761.50</u>
WORKING CAPITAL		\$6,968.22
LESS EXPENSES		
Commission on Ads	116.20	
Paper (Printing)	566.67	
Paper (Misc.)	75.00	
Mailing	300.00	
Salaries (Office)	333.00	
Salaries (Exec.)	200.00	
Utilities (Telephones)	<u>66.78</u>	<u>1,657.65</u>
BALANCE - June 30, 1977		
General	4,875.57	
Pre-Paid Ads Reserve	<u>435.00</u>	<u>\$5,310.57</u>

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ELSEWHERE

by W. A. Tennant

AMERICAN 180

The newest addition to the police arsenal is a .22 caliber rimfire machine gun equipped with laser sights. The American 180 bears a close resemblance to the half century old Thompson with a finned barrel and separate pistol grip. But there the resemblance stops. The old Thompson fires at a rate of about 700 rounds per minute, the new American 180 fires three times as fast.

To complete the deadly package, the rifle may be equipped with laser sights which are completely self-contained. With special ultra-violet filter goggles, the sights can be used in the daylight — but they really work best under low light situations.

Let's take a closer look at the gun. The American 180 is a selective fire (full auto or semi-auto) carbine. It operates on the simple blow-back principle and fires from an open bolt. A 16½ inch barrel is standard equipment, bringing the total measurement to just over 35 inches long. It weighs 5¼ pounds when empty and about 10 pounds loaded.

The gun can use any standard .22 ammunition and its rate of fire depends on the type used. When super-speed ammunition is used, the gun fires more than 2150 rounds per minute. You can empty the 177 round magazine in less than five seconds.

The "Laser Lok" sights consist of a battery operated helium-neon gas laser that emits a perfectly straight beam of invisible light that produces a red dot wherever the beam hits a surface. You can aim the weapon by shinning the red dot where you want the bullets to go. It's like pointing a flashlight.

Because of the extremely low recoil, it is easy to keep a large percentage of the shots on target. A few months ago, a southeastern police department used the gun to stop a fleeing felon. Forty-seven rounds were fired into the trunk of the getaway car. The bullets penetrated the trunk, the back seat and a shaped front seat of fiberglass, finally carving a fist-sized hole through the criminal's chest. His criminal career declined rather rapidly.

The weapon has proved to be a psychological deterrent whenever the word gets around that it is in use. One prison riot was stopped immediately when the watchtower guards began "blessing" each man with the laser sights. As the red dot came to rest on each man's chest, he quickly returned to his cell. And the gun wasn't even loaded.

Purpose of LEAA Study Escapes Proxmire

Sen. William Proxmire awarded the May "Golden Fleece Award" to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The award is given each month to the project or study that Proxmire considers the biggest waste of tax dollars.

The project was a \$27,000 study to determine why prison inmates want to escape.

Thinking About Crime — Part II

Chapter 3 - Criminologists

Wilson feels that criminologists, and other social scientists concerned with crime, make two errors. First they confuse science with opinion. When asked about crime, they tend to respond not with facts or experience, but with ideas and theories. The second error is confusing causal analysis with policy analysis. The fact that more men commit crimes than women does not lead to a meaningful policy on crime. Since the suggested "causes" of crime rarely have anything to do with policy, the programs created to deal with the causes of crime (race, poverty, etc.) rarely have any positive effect on crime. When the crime rates continue to rise, the criminologist will then complain that the rates are incorrect. What is needed is an analysis of the objective ways of controlling crime, and some reliable measure of the effectiveness of crime prevention approaches.

Chapter 4: Politicians

In this chapter, Wilson describes how most politicians will write speeches denying the existence of

crime; until enough of them have their typewriters stolen to make it impossible to write any speeches at all. He traces the political developments which occur when crime becomes a political issue, what happens to those politicians who don't understand crime (they lose), and concludes the chapter with a discussion why liberalism, which arose during the nineteenth century as a set of ideas opposed to authority, always fails to prepare for the day when the law is not obeyed. Control of crime seems to be a reasonable goal while the causes and cures are being sought.

Chapter 5: The Police and Crime:

A review and explanation of experimental programs on various approaches to police utilization leads Wilson to these conclusions:

1. A mass increase in police presence on foot patrol in densely populated areas will lead to a reduction in some crimes (muggings, auto thefts), but it is unclear how long the reduction will last.
2. Substantial increases in random preventive patrol does not appear to have a great effect on crime rates. Police time spent patrolling the streets waiting for something to happen is not time well spent.
3. The use of team policing, in which officers are assigned a small area and given broad latitude in handling all calls in that area, adjusting their own hours, doing their own investigations, etc. appears to be useful in reducing some crimes.
4. A crime attack method in which a specific area or crime is dealt with by the use of stake-outs or decoys may be useful with some type of crimes, but is the least evaluated of all approaches.
5. Finally, whatever the police do towards solving crimes, increased arrests are meaningless if the prosecutors or courts prevent the arrest from incapacitating or deterring the criminal.

The Supreme Court

Some of my friends are discouraged with the recent Supreme Court ruling which held a mandatory death sentence for those who kill police officers to be unconstitutional.

This decision simply means that we have not done our job educating the courts. I am sure that we will be able to draft a law which assures that killing of police officers will not be tolerated and which satisfies the court.

The Most Violent Place — The Home

A recent national survey indicates that the American home is the most violent place in the country.

The study, one of the first of its kind, led researchers to the conclusion that physical violence occurs between family members more often than it occurs between any other individuals or in any other setting except for riots and wars.

Dr. Richard J. Gelles of the University of Rhode Island said of the most shocking findings suggests that "a million kids are growing up facing parents who are using guns and knives on them — not just threatening, but they have actually used a gun or knife on them". "I think that is an astoundingly high level of violence used on kids, and I'm not sure society is capable of dealing with it."

The survey was based on a sample of 2,143 families nationwide. The survey suggested that one out of every six American couples had a violent episode during the year. The survey found that about one out of every 100 husbands and wives have gone beyond slapping, kicking or throwing things at a spouse, and said that they beat up their spouse in the year. Over four percent used a knife or gun on attacking their husband or wife.

NEXT TIME: Thinking About Crime — Part III, Police and Crime in the Soviet Union — Part II, SFPD — The Early Years, and more.



HUNTER SAFETY

The San Francisco Police Activities League will be sponsoring a Hunter Safety Class on conservation, sportsmanship and safe gun handling in the field and at home from August 22 through August 25. Bill Lee, who is an experienced San Francisco Police Officer and who is accredited with the California Fish and Game Department, will be conducting the class.

Children from 10 years of age and adults are invited to attend this class. Pre-registration is required as there is a 50-person limit.

For additional information on this class and other PAL Hunter Safety classes, and for sign-up, please call the PAL office at 567-3215.

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- III. Be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying.
- IV. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know identifying features of the game you hunt.
- V. Unload guns when not in use. Take down or have actions open; guns should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
- VI. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay with a firearm.
- VII. Never climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
- VIII. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; at target practice be sure your backstop is adequate.
- IX. Store guns and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.
- X. Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.

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 Jerry Donovan — C.S.T.F.

Outfielders

John Portoni — Mission
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 Warren Hawes — Ingleside
 Dan Ferretti — Ingleside
 Bob Van Dis — Ingleside

Pitchers

Rodger Farrell — Park
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 Ross Laffin — Southern
 Jim Petrie — C.S.T.F.
 Dan Lawson — Ingleside
 Walt Scott — Central

Pitchers

Joe Vigil — Southern
 Nick Eterovich — Central
 Manny Coreris — Ingleside

A team has been chosen from members of both teams to play in the Police Olympics in Santa Ana at the end of July. In addition, both teams will play in the California Police Softball Tournament at Lake Tahoe on August 6th and 7th. One of the two teams will play in the Redwood City Police Softball Tournament on August 13th and 14th.

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CHAMPIONSHIP GAME PARK DOWNS INSPECTORS

by Dave Maron

For the second straight year **Park Station** has won the softball championship, this year defeating the **Inspectors Bureau** 13 to 9.

Park's formula for success seems to be in winning the pressure games. This season **Park** was defeated three times during the regular season but came back in the playoffs and championship to defeat **Ingleside** and the **Inspectors Bureau**, two teams that had beaten **Park** in the regular season. Add to this **Park's** dramatic 16 inning victory over **Southeast** in the first round of the playoffs and you can see why **Park** has repeated as champions.

The **Inspectors Bureau** although losing in the championship game had a season they can be proud of. At the beginning of the season they were considered out of the running but at season's end finished in first place. In the playoffs they defeated a strong **Airport Police** team 11 to 10. **Airport** earlier had beaten **Central #1** 16 to 6 in the first round of the playoffs.

The championship game saw the **Inspectors** go ahead in the early innings but **Park** came fighting back. **Mark Porto**, **Joe Curtin**, **Jeff Barker**, **Ron Rhodes** and **Make Puccinecci** delivered key hits with Puccinecci's two run double in the eighth inning putting **Park** ahead for good. Other members of **Park's** championship team were **Roger Farrell**, **Tom O'Connell**, **Larry Minasian**, **Mike Kelly**, **Dave Kranci**, **Bob Barnes** and **Jeff Morlock**.

I wish to thank all those who attended the championship game as well as the umpires who volunteered their time in making this a very well played game. But most of all I want to thank all the players from every team who have made our league such a success and enjoyment to play in.

NORTHSTARS MOTORCYCLE CLUB CALENDAR

July 16: Club dinner at Bonanza \$7.50 ea., \$9.00 each at door

July 16 & 17: AMA roadrace at Sears Pt. Possible street ride Sunday

July 17: Hangover street ride, Cliff House at 11 A.M.

July 20: Club meeting, 7 P.M.

July 31: Street ride to Occidental, Union Hotel, Russian River. Maps available

August 3: Club meeting, 7 P.M.

August 13 & 14: Rubicon dirt ride and camping trip, Wentworth Springs

August 17: Meeting! 7 P.M.

August 21: Wine country "Aloha" Street ride. Map available

August 28: Picnic, Paradise Cove, barbeque, beer, games, fun, FREE!

August 31: Meeting! Same place, same time, same people!

September 11: Santa Cruz ride and picnic. Contact Jerry Donovan, Ext. 1278

September 14: Meeting, 7 P.M.

September 17 & 18: Dirt ride at C.C. camp. Lake County, camping, fun!

September 15: S. J. Mile club group of tickets. Contact Pat Munroe, 412 Valencia

September 28: Meeting, 7 P.M.

For more information, contact club president, Jerry Donovan, CSTF, Ext. 1278

Golf Club News

Our first, and hopefully not our last, Reno two-day golf tournament is now history.

Thirty-eight players, twenty-nine of whom brought their wives, played two days at Lakeridge golf course on Monday, June 27 and Tuesday, June 28, 1977.

A lot of good scores were turned in led by **Grant Fahs** who shot 72 - 74 for a 146 total. **Larry Sylvestri**, a guest, was second with 78 - 76, a 154 total. **Tom Gordon** was third with 74 81, 155. In two days there were twelve rounds shot in the seventies.

The low net winner was guest **Larry Sylvestri** with his ten handicap had a net total of 134 for two rounds. Second was **Carl Klotz** who had a 135. Third was **Even Lammers** at 136 followed by **Larry Dubour** with a 137.

The hold-in-one competition was sort of repetitious. **Joe Buckley** was first on Monday and **Bill Terlau** was first on Tuesday. Both days **Tom Gordon** was second and **Even Lammers** was third. That almost calls for an investigation.

The team competition started out close with the teams of **Fahs-Klotz** and **Cassidy-Sanden** tied with best ball scores of 59 after the first round. There were three teams tied for third with 62's. The second day had **Fahs-Klotz** shooting a 57. The teams of **Jim Skinner** and **Ken Carstensen**, and **Larry Sylvestri** and **Bill Terlau** both had 59's.

The first five teams in order were **Grant-Fahs-Carl Klotz** with a 116 total. **Jerry Cassidy-Dick Sanden** were second with 120, followed by **Skinner-Ken Carstensen** with a 121. Fourth was the team of **Even Lammers-Frank Egger** with 122 and fifth were **Larry Sylvestri-Bill Terlau** at 123.

From all the feedback I've received, everyone had an excellent time (there must have been a lot of winners at the tables). The accommodations were very good. We stayed at the Pioneer Inn. We had the awards banquet at the Bovine Restaurant in Carson City. The restaurant was closed except to our group. We had New York steaks and trimmings which were superb.

On July 15 we are playing Marin Country Club, and in August we are resuming our competition with the Oakland Police Golfing Association at the Richmond Country Club.

Jerry Cassidy, Secretary
 S. F. Police Golf Club

POLICE FOOTBALL TEAM

All members interested in playing flag football in an organized league, please contact:

Bob DelTorre - CSTF Days
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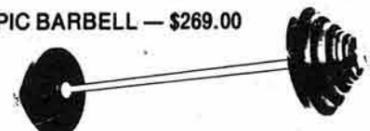
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Sergeant's Promotion

numbers were several minorities. The judge did not feel the results of the test reflected the population mix in San Francisco and ordered the two lists made.

This order was blocked by an appeal to the next higher court and is now in limbo awaiting litigation.

It appears to me that I'm paying for someone else's sins. At no time have I or my family discriminated against anyone regarding jobs, housing, schools, employment, or any other thing that would affect someone's life. No one in our family has ever been rich or even considered middle class, until this present time. We were never in a position to dictate policy that would affect the life of another. This being true, then why me?

You might answer that the minorities have the right to advance and not be held back. Then I say, do as I did, work for it.

You might say that we owe the minorities for past discriminations. Not me!

A Christian or Jew might say that God told Moses that the children of Israel shall not worship false gods, like wealth, prestige, advancement, etc. and if you do, the inequities of the fathers shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generations. See Deuteronomy, Pg. 165 #9.

I've heard this argument and I can't, by any stretch of the imagination,

conceive that studying for an examination is worshipping a false god. And who gives you the right to be God's messenger and interfere in my life?

YOU, getting righteous, state that inasmuch as you didn't have to struggle during your childhood, and haven't found your identity, you now want to share your good fortune and right the wrongs of the world, even if it means breaking a few eggs.

My answer is that the first thing that you should do is to look around you. Is your house in order? Are you the type of person I should model myself after? Do you have the right to interfere in my life? A uniform makes me an egg?

YOU say - What about the population mix in the City? Shouldn't the mix be the same in the Police Department? How can the police relate if they're not from the same mold?

A policeman usually takes his job for life and during his 25 to 30 years he will see numerous changes. Changes in people, customs, life styles and more. No department in the world could keep up with the changes that occur yearly, even daily, in this City. Twenty years from now we might have an all minority police force and a white minority suing for past discriminations. Ad inf. An officer is taught to relate to people in everyday contacts with the numerous peoples that inhabit this City. Those who won't or can't relate are usually weeded out.

Conclusion: No one can have respect if he doesn't have self-respect. No one can command respect if he is given what others have earned. A decision by a Federal judge has undone years of self-taught tolerance and mutual respect. Nothing has been gained and everything lost. The officers of the San Francisco Police Department know the self-sacrifices that go into the making of their superiors and obey their commands with that knowledge in their minds. Would these same officers obey a command of a politically appointed individual? They might if they were working in an office. They probably wouldn't out in the street where the real war is taking place.

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Arbitration Defeat continued

...there is no law against police strikes, but this bill for the first time makes police strikes illegal...What recourse do the police and firemen have?"

Senator Marks then accused the County Supervisors and other local officials of being incompetent in many cases and ended with the statement, "If they can't stand the heat, they should get out of the kitchen". Marks was referring to the inability of local officials to negotiate in good faith.

A strong supporter of the bill, Senator Ralph Dills(D) of Gardena then rose and with a booming voice attacked Senator Behr and his colleagues that were in opposition. Dills said that he had heard the same arguments in opposition when the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act was passed by the legislators years ago. He then said to Behr, "You are just protecting your local City 'Dads'...they shouldn't be on the city council...they won't recognize employees...they have been dragging their feet all these years...there are states that have this procedure, the public needs it in California.

Senator William Campbell(R) of Hacienda Heights then called for the vote on the bill.

Other than Senators John Foran and Marks of San Francisco, Senator Nicholas Petris of Oakland and Senator John Dunlap of Napa, Bay Area Senators voted No on the bill. Included in the latter group were Senator John Nejedly of Walnut Creek, Senator Gregorio of San Mateo, Senator John Holmdahl of Oakland, Senators Smith and Alquist of San Jose and Senator Behr.

Police officers in San Francisco will long remember Senator Behr's attack on law enforcement with a specific knowledge of Behr's re-election drive in November of next year.

We have an opportunity to key on certain Senatorial races and eliminate those legislators who refuse to give police officers dignity at the bargaining table.

Ending Peter Behr's political career will be number one on the political agenda of law enforcement if we are to survive these attacks by unknowing and uncaring legislators.

Senator Alfred Alquist(D) San Jose	NO
Senator Ruben Ayala(D) San Bernardino	NO
Senator Peter Behr(R) Tiburon	NO
Senator Robert Vererly(R) Manhattan Beach	NO
Senator John Briggs(R) Fullerton	Absent
Senator William Campbell(R) Hacienda Hts,	YES
Senator Dennis Carpenter(R) Newport Beach	NO
Senator Paul Carpenter(D) Santa Ana	YES
Senator Lou Cusanovich(R) Woodland Hills	NO
Senator George Eukmejian(R) Long Beach	NO
Senator Ralph Dills(D) Gardena	YES
Senator John Dunlap(D) Napa	YES
Senator John Foran(D) San Francisco-Daly City	YES
Senator John Garamendi(D) Modelumne Hills	NO
Senator Alex Garcia(D) Los Angeles	YES
Senator Bill Greene(D) Los Angeles	YES
Senator Arlen Gregorio(D) San Mateo	NO
Senator Nate Holden(D) Los Angeles	Absent
Senator John Holmdahl(D) Hayward	NO
Senator Raymond Johnson(R) Chico	NO
Senator Milton Marks(R) San Francisco	YES
Senator James Mills(D) San Diego	YES
Senator John Nejedly(R) Walnut Creek	NO
Senator Robert Nimmo(R) Watsonville	NO
Senator Nicholas Petris(D) Oakland	YES
Senator Robert Presley(D) Riverside	YES
Senator Omer Rains(D) Ventura	NO
Senator H. L. Richardson(R) Oxnard	Absent
Senator Alan Robbins(D) Los Angeles	YES
Senator David Roberti(D) Hollywood	YES
Senator Albert Rodda(D) Sacramento	NO
Senator Newton Russell(R) Glendale	NO
Senator Alan Sierota(D) Los Angeles	YES
Senator Jerry Smith(D) Saratoga	NO
Senator Alfred Song(D) Monterey Park	Absent
Senator Walter Stiern(D) Kern County	NO
Senator John Stull(R) Escondido	NO
Senator Rose Vuich(D) Dinuba	NO
Senator Bob Wilson(D) San Diego	YES
Senator George Zenovich(D) Fresno	YES

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