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ENCLOSURE COVER SHEET

SUBJECT: Daughters of Militia

FILE: SF 94-843 (Section 1)

[San Francisco Field Office]

SF #1
Office Memorandum - UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAG, SAN FRANCISCO (94-old)
FROM: SA
SUBJECT: GENERAL INTELLIGENCE
HOMOSEXUAL ACTIVITY IN SAN FRANCISCO

The Mattachine Society allegedly is an organization of homosexuals banded together to obtain favorable legislation for the homosexual, and to assist in the defense of individuals arrested.

In view of the volume of information concerning this activity in the San Francisco area, it is suggested that a new 94 case be opened, bearing the title of this memorandum, in order that all of this information may be placed in one file where it would be readily available to investigating agents for their assistance in those cases where this information would be of value.

Open 94 case.

San Francisco (94-new)

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Office Memorandum - UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (94-843)

FROM: SA, b7c-

DATE: 11/23/56

SUBJECT: HOMOSEXUAL ACTIVITY IN SAN FRANCISCO RESEARCH MATTER

It will be noted that previously referred to in several serials of this file, is being placed in the 1-A serial.

The memorandum referred to above is being placed in the 1-A serial for reference purposes, until the persons listed in the memorandum can be further identified.

Agents, having an interest in any of the individuals listed in the memorandum, should not take this list as a positive identification.

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This MEMORANDUM is filed in SF File 94-843, entitled HOMOSEXUAL ACTIVITY IN SAN FRANCISCO. Research Matter...

This list will be made available to the San Francisco Office when completed.
furnished highlights of
following which I thought that you might be interested in. If this info is not
known or is thought to be of interest, let me or one of the other SA's know and
I can look up and supply all the details that he has.

2. You may recall all the newspaper publicity recently re State Treasurer
CHARLES G. JOHNSON which began with his son (GEORGE W. ?) JOHNSON writing bad
checks on the State Treasury.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

A copy of this memo is directed to the 94-9 file for information purposes regarding the bars frequented by the lesbians.

A copy of this memo is being designated to the 62-0 file along with the copies of individuals mentioned herein.

ACTION RECOMMENDED

The CCO will prepare index cards on all names indited for future reference purposes.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (914-813)  DATE: 8/6/59
FROM: SA  67C-1

SUBJECT: HOMOSEXUAL ACTIVITIES  67C-1; 67D-6
SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION

On 7/29/59, the writer and SA obtained photostatic copies of documents.
These photostats were obtained from

These photostats are being placed in this file for information purposes.

Further investigation by the writer and SA determined that the Mattachine Review and News Letter, which is published monthly in San Francisco, at 693 Mission Street, Room 309. These articles are published by the San Francisco Area Council of the Mattachine Society Incorporated. The printer is the Pan Graphic Press of the same address.

The Pan Graphic Press is described as a part-time lithographing firm that handles the printing for the Mattachine society. This service is listed to DONALD S. LUCAS.

Also listed with the Pan Graphic Press at 693 Mission was the name of HAROLD L. CALL.

It was noted that as of 7/29/59, the following addresses were given for organized area councils of the Mattachine society:

Boston area council, P.O. Box 1499, Boston 4, Massachusetts; Denver area council, P.O. Box 7035, Denver 6, Colorado; Detroit area council, P.O. Box 1434, Detroit 31, Michigan; Los Angeles area council, P.O. Box 1925, Los Angeles 53, California; New York City area council, 1133 Broadway, Room 304, New York City, New York; Washington, D.C. area council, P.O. Box 8815, Washington 3, D.C.

It was further determined that as of 7/28/59, the Daughters of Blitis, a Lesbian organization and closely associated with the Mattachine society, presently have offices at 165 O'Farrell Street, telephone number Yukon 2-9250. It will be noted the Mattachine society membership consists of males only, all alleged to be homosexuals.
The Daughters of Bilitis presently list as their president PHYLLIS A. LYON. Their vice-president is listed as DOROTHY MARTIN. It will be noted the Daughters of Bilitis list their "purpose of organization is to educate the public to accept the Lesbian homosexual into society".

It will be noted there has been a large number of homosexuals and Lesbians drifting into San Francisco and most of the contact are gathering spots for these individuals which are so called "queer bars". Statements have been made by informants that there are approximately 40 queer bars in San Francisco at the present time. Investigation is being conducted to identify and list the owners of all of these bars.
Office Memorandum - UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (94-843)  DATE: 8/7/59

FROM: SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: HOMOSEXUAL ACTIVITIES
SAN FRANCISCO

On 7/31/59 the writer obtained a list of bars in the San Francisco area which are known hangouts of homosexuals and commonly referred to as "queer bars". It will be noted this list was checked with [redacted] and with a confidential source of the writer.

It was noted that the same bars were listed by both of these individuals. The following is a list of these bars:

It will be further noted that disciplinary action by the Armed Forces has been taken against the first ten bars on this list, running from the Paper Doll, 524 Union Street to the Flamingo in Sausalito. The other bars are all known homosexual hangouts. It will be noted that this list was verified as of 7/1/59.

Paper Doll, 524 Union
57 Club, 57 Powell
Black Cat, 710 Montgomery
Handlebar, 1436 California
Spar Club, 126 Turk

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**SF 94-843-28**
Sex Deviates Make S. F. Headquarters

Enlightened City Rule Earns Praise

A just-completed survey of vice conditions in San Francisco discloses that this city, during the Christopher administration, has become the national headquarters of the organized homosexuals in the United States. It is a sordid tale, one which will revolt every decent San Franciscan, but one which the San Francisco Progress believes is of vital importance to our city, and therefore must be told.

The survey was made in an effort to determine the truth or falsity of George Christopher's claim that he has given the people a "clean city."

The facts are that some of the big call girl operations and a number of minor bookmakers have been put out of business. But in their place another form of vice — homosexuality — has been allowed to flourish to a shocking extent, and under shocking circumstances.

Mayor B Praised

Last month at a convention of deviates in Denver, Colorado, a resolution, passed unanimously, praised the mayor of San Francisco — by name — for an "enlightened administration" which has permitted the group to flourish here.

Here is a notarized copy of the official resolution unanimously adopted on September 7, 1959, at the Denver convention of sex deviates praising Mayor Christopher for creating a favorable climate in San Francisco for their activities.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the goals of the Mattachine Society call for tolerance and understanding of the problems and rights of certain minority groups within a community, and

WHEREAS the Mattachine Society is cognizant of basic constitutional principles in America which guarantee these groups the rights of legal and peaceful expression of their lawful aspirations of improvements and acceptance of the sometimes different groups, and

WHEREAS the Mattachine Society is deeply appreciative of the efforts of law enforcement authorities in San Francisco based upon an officially administered entity, enlightened, and just City Government and Police Force,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mattachine Society go on record as recognizing and expressing its appreciation to Mayor George Christopher and Police Chief Thomas Cahill for their persistent and consistent efforts to cooperate and work with those high ideals foremost in mind and coordinate them for favorable results in the sociological problem areas.

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Law-Abiding Manner

"To dispel the idea that the sex variant is unique, queer, or unusual it is our duty of the society to establish social equality for homosexuals among respectable people by changing laws, social concepts, and from incidentally, the basic tenets of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religions.

In short, Mattachine wants to establish social equality for homosexuals among respectable people by changing laws, social concepts, and from incidentally, the basic tenets of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religions.

It is impossible to legislate social acceptance or religious principles.

Mattachine, however, disclosed just how it would like to change the laws at the society's last national convention, which was held in Denver over the Labor Day weekend.

Clarified By Talks

There it was clarified by various speakers that the homosexuals want revised laws which would give what they call "consenting adult males" (and females, too, for that matter) the legal right to indulge their homosexual desires in privacy.

Among the San Francisco speakers at the convention were Harold L. Call, editor of the Mattachine Review, which has its offices in the national headquarters at 693 Mission St., and Dell Martin, national president of the Daughters of Bilitis.

The Daughters of Bilitis are a woman's auxiliary to Mattachine, the men's homosexual organization. Miss Martin addressed the assemblage on "Problems of the Homosexual Woman."

Bay City Men Elected

In the election of officers at the convention, three San Franciscans were elected to the positions of national chairman, secretary-general and treasurer-general.

Another speaker was James Kempner Jr., of Los Angeles, chairman of a magazine called "One, Inc."

An advertising folder sent out by "One" contains reproductions of the covers of several of its editions. These bear such titles as:

- "I Am Glad I Am a Homosexual."
- "Religion and the Homosexual."
- "Something About a Sailor."

Or, simply, "The Homosexual Magazine."

No Apology, Claim

In its own behalf, the folder says:

"Without apology, ONE expresses the viewpoint of the homosexual about the many serious problems facing him today and suggests ways to solve those problems."

"ONE assumes homosexuality to be a healthy, natural and indispensable part of society."

ONE is supported by an organization called the Friends of One and is widely distributed in San Francisco. It published short fiction pieces about homosexual romances between men.

Another publication, called Interim and put out by Mattachine, contains in its June quarterly edition a review by ONE of Mattachine's "Educational Handbook."

Concerning the educational handbook, ONE says:

"Classroom instruction is but one of the many suggested activities, which include the spoken word, the written word, the arts, research (along many lines)."

The suggestive parentheses are the publica's.

Here From L.A.

In its brochure, Mattachine Society Today, the organization makes this rather dubious and diffident statement:

"The Society is NOT a homosexual organization, but is interested in the homosexual problem. Non-homosexuals DO benefit. (The caps are the Review's.)"

This is the organization that has arrived in San Francisco's midst from Los Angeles to enjoy the "enlightened" Mattachine's own word for it — policy of the Christopher administration.

In their next week's edition the San Francisco Progress will reveal how San Francisco was selected to host next year's Mattachine convention."
Wolden in ‘Smear’
Campaign

Charges Spiked
By Christopher

By RON JOHNSON

Examiner Political Editor

Assessor Russell Wolden, apparently
reporting to desperation tactics, began slinging mud
in his campaign for Mayor
last night.

In an evening radio broad-
cast in which his opening
words were “This is not a
political speech...” Wolden
accused Mayor Christopher
of heading an administration
under which “San Francisco
has become the national head-
quaters of organized sex
deviates in the United States.”

Mayor Replies

“I say San Francisco is not
a closed town. And it is not
a clean town. And I charge
that conditions involving the
great moral corruption do
exist here which still revolt
very decent people,” Wolden
said.

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Wolden: 'Smear' Campaign

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finance chairman of the campaign, who has told friends he would not be associated with a dirty campaign, said he was unaware of the statement but would investigate when he returns from an out-of-town trip.

WANTS 'TRUTH'... "If I think the campaign is filthy, I will not be in it," Swig said. He added, however, that he thinks "the people should hear about it if it is true."

Indications last night were that the Wolden blast would backfire loudly. The probability was raised that a number of sincere supporters, ranging all the way to the top of the campaign organization, would back out before the going gets rougher.

And The Examiner learned the mud-slinging probably will get rougher.

The Progress was readying

AIDES DISMAYED

Even Wolden's own supporters were dismayed by the sudden resort to gutter politics.

Earlier in the day The San Francisco Progress, a neighborhood weekly newspaper that has supported Wolden, published the same charge of vice and flourishing homosexuality in a front page "expose."

Adolph Schuman, prominent dress manufacturer, close friend of Wolden and a key finance man in the campaign, said in obvious distress that he would consult with his associates and issue a statement today.

Ben Swig, hotel man and
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SF94-843-31
Concerning recent publications in the San Francisco Progress of 10/8/59, in which candidate for mayor, RUSSELL WOLLEN, charged that San Francisco was becoming the headquarters of homosexuals for the nation, and setting forth a resolution passed at the Mattachine Association convention in Denver, Colorado, 9/4/59, at which time approximately 50 delegates throughout the United States attended this convention. In the interest of brevity and economy these articles are not being set forth in this memo. However, the articles appearing in the Progress are being made a part of this file.
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SF 94-843-32
Wolden Is Praised For Fight On Vice

'Pretense' Conditions Do Not Exist Cited By 25 Business Leaders Here

"Evil conditions cannot be corrected by pretending they do not exist," says a resolution praising Russell L. Wolden as signed by 25 business leaders. The signers, like thousands of other Wolden for Mayor supporters, praise Wolden for exposing these conditions and reaffirm even more strongly their belief that his victory is essential for the welfare of San Francisco.

This was one of the developments following Wolden's talk last week over the radio in which he aired the prevalence of homo-sexuals in San Francisco and told of their many headquarters here. The talk followed a story in the San Francisco Progress which drew wide comment, most of it favorable to Wolden for his exposure.

At the same time, since exposure by Wolden of the shocking sex deviate problem in San Francisco, the television theater poll has shown a sharp rise in his favor.

On Monday afternoon the count was 1,731 to 1,467 against Mayor George Christopher and for Wolden.

Text of Resolution

The businessmen's resolution is as follows:

"WHEREAS, evil conditions cannot be corrected by pretending they do not exist; and

"WHEREAS, it is the duty of every right-thinking citizen, particularly candidates for public office, to expose vice conditions which constitute a threat to the community and to family welfare; and

"WHEREAS, such conditions do exist in our community; and

"WHEREAS, Mr. Wolden's 15-point program for the progress and betterment of San Francisco includes policies that will eliminate conditions such as those exposed:

"BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that we, the undersigned, like thousands of other Wolden for Mayor supporters, praise Wolden for his courage in exposing these conditions and reaffirm even more strongly our belief that his victory is essential for the welfare of San Francisco.

Benjamin H. Swig, hotelman; Emmet F. Hagerty, chairman, Democratic County central committee; Claude H. Jihkerson, president, COPE and San Francisco Labor Council; George Hardy, international president, Building Service Employees Union; Jack Goldberger, president, Union Labor Party; William McCabe, union official; Marie Bruce, International Representative, Communications Workers of America; Ralph A. Taylor, attorney and treasurer, Wolden for Mayor campaign; Louis Ets-Hokin, industrialist; Jerry Ets-Hokin, businessman;
San Francisco's daily newspapers have given little space to Controller Wolden's 15-point "Progress and Progress" for San Francisco. Because of that fact, the worth and merit of his program and its true significance for all the people of San Francisco, has been obscured. The Progress newspapers here are thus a blot on Wolden's platform again.

1. Taxes. He pledged to hold the line on government costs by blue pencilling luxury city budgets, eliminating waste and duplication and broadening the tax base.

2. Rapid transit. He demanded that any rapid transit program provide San Francisco with fast service between homes and jobs, between neighborhoods and the downtown area, at a reasonable fare.

3. Freeways. Wolden's basic policy will be to approve freeways only after the city is in substantial agreement on routes, terminal points and other factors. He will insist that freeways be built where they will cause the least damage and destruction to neighborhoods and property.

4. Redevelopment. He pledges that middle income housing would receive equal priority with high cost housing in redevelopment projects, and demands that displaced families be provided with decent quarters.

5. Utilities. As the principal in a 10-year battle to prevent "monopoly utilities" from shifting taxes to San Francisco taxpayers, he pledges that as mayor he will continue the fight.

6. Education. He pledges to seek the counsel of teachers, administrators and parents so that the board of education will represent all neighborhoods and all people.

7. Youth. He will establish a youth commission so that San Francisco's young people can bring their problems before the proper agencies for attention and action. He also pledges development of a school vacation work program for teen agers to provide a constructive outlet for youthful energies.

8. Discrimination. He promises to enlist the service of all persons, without regard to race, creed, color or economic status or political belief, to participate in city government.

To Encourage Tourists

14. Growth. Wolden pledges he will urge state legislation to permit tourists in areas contiguous to San Francisco to become citizens of the city without a county-wide vote.

15. Growth. Wolden pledges he will urge state legislation to permit residents in areas contiguous to San Francisco to become citizens of the city without a county-wide vote.

Confidence Demanded

Police department. He will appoint police commissioned officers who would command the confidence and loyalty of rank and file members of the entire department.

Labor-management harmony. Wolden will seek the reemployment of the mayor's office to further the cause of labor-management harmony in San Francisco.

City charter. He proposes a searching examination of the city charter, seeking to revalue and codify it and make it uniform to the times.

Port of San Francisco. He pledges a strong effort to make more shipping, and that he would work toward the ultimate return of the waterfront facilities to city ownership.

Federal-state tax exemptions. Wolden will urge legislation requiring that federal and state government pay taxes on the property they own in the city. He cited figures showing that less than 50 per cent of the city's $27,000,000 acres is taxable.

To Encourage Tourists

COPE (Committee on Political Education), AFL-CIO, Union Labor Party; San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee; Mission Terrace Democratic Club; Jugoslav American Democratic Club; Veterans Political Council; Civic League; Steuben Society; James Lick Unit 73 German American Political League; Columbus Civic Club; Ness Poli. Civic Council, Inc.; Citizens' Political Advisory Board.
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SF94-843-35
Office Memorandum

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (94-843)
FROM: SAC, LOS ANGELES

DATE: 10/23/59

SUBJECT: CHANGED INFORMATION CONCERNING

Re your letter dated October 6, 1959.

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Re Los Angeles letter to San Francisco, dated 10/23/59, entitled as above.
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SE94-843-37
Panel at the Bellevue

On Sex Literature

"Should Americans Read About Sex?" will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Mattachine Society today at 2 p.m., in the Princess Room at the Bellevue Hotel.

The Mattachine Society, dedicated to the study of homosexual problems, was prominently mentioned in the recent mayoral campaign. Harold Call, society president, said the panelists will include Attorney Molly Minnery, leader of a San Francisco group opposing the sale of popular sex literature, and Phyllis Kronhausen, psychologist and co-author of "Pornography and the Law."

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FBI/DOJ
All-Male Dance Raided

State agents early yesterday raided an all male party where couples danced to a hi-fi set. The agents arrested an amateur bartender for selling liquor without a license.

Booked at City Prison and later released on $1,050 bail was Athelio Bowman, 36, an accountant of 1707 Oak St.

Inspectors Jack Tompkins and Dave Toschi of the police sex detail accompanied the liquor control agents on the raid at a house at 1700 Diamond St. They said it had been rented for the party.

Tompkins said the affair was sponsored by the Mattachine Society, a national organization with headquarters here dedicated to promoting better public understanding of homosexuality.

He said none of the guests was arrested.

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AMCIC-I-82 (21 Oct 60)
SUBJECT: Project 220

TO Co, 115th CIG Gp
FROM Cmbr, Region I
DATE 2 Nov 1960
ATTN: SOB

PSFC
115th CIG Gp, PSFC
YOUNG/4068/dva

1. In compliance with Comment 1, and telecon Major Phillips/Capt Wallace, 197 Agent Reports pertaining to SUBJECT are being hand carried as completed to SOB, your headquarters.

2. Reports on individuals of obvious interest to the Department of Defense are marked with red tabs. In all cases where a member of the Armed Forces has been arrested, a copy of the arrest report has been furnished the Armed Services Police for appropriate action. However, it is pointed out that military personnel and employees of Federal, state, or local agencies need only to show arresting officers proof of identity, such as a driver's license or Social Security card. No attempt is made to determine the actual employment of the person arrested if he does not volunteer the information. It can be presumed that an individual occupying a sensitive position could use his true employment and claim to be a clerk or salesman. Arrest reports and fingerprint cards of sex offenders are required to be sent daily to the California State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, and fingerprint cards are also sent to the Identification Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation. Whether dissemination of this information is made to interested agencies by the above Bureaus is not known.

3. It will be noted that the total number of reports falls short of the 220 expected. The original figure of 220 included all persons arrested for specific sex offenses and those persons arrested in bars and restaurants frequented by sex deviates. This last category included a number of common drunks, plus several proprietors and bartenders guilty of selling intoxicants to minors. Such arrests were not reported under SUBJECT since they did not appear to be germane.

4. The lack of complete identification in some cases is due principally to the fact that he was extremely reluctant to allow access to his records to provide date and place of birth and employment. He maintained that this was sensitive information, and that Department of Army jurisdiction had not been established. A request for access by this Region was referred to Chief of Police Thomas Cahill for decision. While it would have been possible to go over the head and obtain a reversal of his decision from Chief Cahill, it was felt that this would tend to have an adverse effect on relations with whose office processes a great number of routine checks in FBI and Complaint cases. Consequently, it was necessary to rely on the files of the "sex detail" of the General Work Detail, to which Agents of this Region were given free access.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

CHARLES I. PHILLIPS
Major, AI(Ord)
Region S2

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Commanding Officer
115th CIG Group
Presidio of San Francisco
California
ATTN: Capt. Wallace

Project 220
Commander, Region IV
115th CIG Group
Fort Douglas
Utah
Lt. Geer/2:24/rda

1. Reference your DF, file AMCIC-SOB 115-317-60(0/3221), same subject, dated 21 November 1960.

2. Transmitted herewith are seventy four Agent Reports reflecting record checks conducted at the office of the Anti-vice Squad (AVS), Police Department, Salt Lake City, Utah.

3. No copies of Salt Lake City Police Department arrest records, in any form, may be obtained without a warrant. This is not an internally conceived regulation, but a decision issued by the Salt Lake City Board of Commissioners. However, excellent cooperation has been received from ______ in this project.

4. The vast majority of the homosexual arrests made by the AVS have been as the result of concentrated efforts on the part of the police to identify homosexuals who frequent public places (parks, theaters, steam baths, etc.), and to discourage any flagrant activity on their part. Civil authorities seem interested in the matter of homosexuality only to the point of insuring that homosexuals do not create a public nuisance or molest children. ______ stated that there is a "nest" of homosexuals at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and that there is a homosexual "club" identified only as the "Logan-Ogden-Salt Lake Group". No recorded effort has been made to further identify these groups, the individuals comprising them; nor is any planned, as long as their activities are carried on privately and only with adult members of their own group. In 1957, 1958, and 1959, ______ periodically sent young rookie officers to public places in Salt Lake City in attempts to entice homosexuals into revealing their identities. The attached reports generally reflect the results of these drives. During 1960, ______ stated that he has had little opportunity to continue this practice because of a shortage of personnel. Many of the reported cases resulted in findings of "Not Guilty" and it is believed these findings resulted primarily from the Courts' disapproval of the methods used by the police in apprehending the suspects. Many of the suspects appear to have pleaded entrapment. Disposition of the cases reported was not indicated in the files made available to this office.

5. Attention is invited to the Agent Report regarding ______ In His statement ______ reflected an affair with one ______ who he alleges is a ______ member of the Central Intelligence Agency.

6. Approximately fifty Agent Reports are outstanding and will be forwarded as soon as possible.

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SUBJECT: Project 220

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DAN H. RAILS
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Root
Guy WRIGHT
A Self-Help Organization
For Men of Third Sex

THE MATTACHINE SOCIETY is a self-help organization for homosexuals. It was formed in Los Angeles in 1950, but moved its headquarters to San Francisco in 1957.

Few people knew of its existence until it became a bogey issue in the last mayoralty election, with the mud-slingers picturing it as some kind of Mafia for sex deviates.

Nothing could be further from the truth, and I can think of no better way to bring to a close this column's sporadic discussion of a normally taboo subject than with an honest report on the nature and activities of the Mattachine Society.

"People are suspicious of us. We understand that," said Harold L. Call, a board member of the society and its director of publications.

"We don't seek publicity, but believe me, we aren't trying to build some sinister pressure group," he added.

The society is far too weak for that in any case. Its national membership never reached 350, and now is dropping. It's down to about 225, mostly in Northern California. Once there were chapters in Boston, New York, Denver and Chicago, but they've all been closed.

"Considering the number of homosexuals (an estimated 90,000 in San Francisco) we must admit we're doing a poor job," Mr. Call said.

Members must be 21 years old. Most are homosexuals, but not all.

Story Behind Name.
The name, Mattachine, is from the language of old Provence. It means "litle fool" and refers to medieval court jesters, who often were homosexuals.

The Mattachine Society has two basic functions: To help the homosexual accept himself; to educate society to accept him.

It does what it can on an annual budget of $12,000—made up of donations, dues ($15 a year) and sale of its monthly magazine, the Mattachine Review.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-CALL
BULLETIN
San Francisco, California
Date: 7-25-61
Edition: HOME FINAL
Editor: CHARLES H. SCHNEIDER
General Manager: WELLS SMITH
Case:

Classification:
never asked us to divulge our membership list, and we couldn't without losing the confidence of the people we're trying to help," Mr. Cal said.

The society expends most of its efforts helping homosexuals understand themselves. Many don't. Many have quite inaccurate beliefs about the how and why of their conditions.

"Many don't even realize that they are homosexuals until they're sent to prison for something else. There they learn all about it," Mr. Call said with an edge of bitterness.

Referral Service

A referral service sends distraught homosexuals to clergymen or psychiatrists. With this help, some have rejoined the ranks of the heterosexuals. Others have been saved from suicide.

When a homosexual gets into trouble with the law (usually on a lewd conduct charge; the incidence of blackmail is exaggerated) the society refers him to an understanding attorney. When he is released, it does what it can to help him find a job and rebuild his life.

A major goal of the society is to wipe out laws that make homosexuality a crime and to substitute the principle that the sex practices of adults, when performed by mutual consent and in private, should not be a criminal matter.

If that shocks you, Mr. Cal points out that the principle has been indorsed by the eminent jurist Learned Hand, and is already the law in many countries.

"We realize it will require a great deal of public enlightenment first," Mr. Cal said. "But we want to avoid the sort of thing that happened in Santa Monica a few years ago, when some fiend killed a child and hid his body under a pier. The city fathers solved the problem. It will happen again. They tore down the pier.
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Memorandum

TO: SAC (194-843)
FROM: SA
SUBJECT: 67C-6a

DATE: 7/27/61

67C-2a, 67D-2a, 67C-1

San Francisco indices reflect a reference, namely [redacted], but this reference was not available at the time this memo was prepared and as a consequent, it is not known if the reference is identical with the Subject of this case.

ACTION: Route to 94-843

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1-105-2563

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DOCUMENT 2288
94-843-60
Memorandum

TO: SAC (94-843)

FROM: SA

DATE: 7/26/61

SUBJECT: 67C-1

ACTION: Route to 94-843.

San Francisco indices negative re 67C-6a

(2) 67C-1

94-843-61
It is suggested that Los Angeles may desire to contact logical sources and informants in an attempt to further identify, since there is a possibility that he may be working for the United States Government in a sensitive position and thereby be susceptible to compromise.
Phoenix may desire to further identify by contacting logical sources and informants in an attempt to determine his livelihood since the possibility exists that he may be employed by the United States Government and thereby make him susceptible to compromise.
Memorandum

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (94-843)
FROM: SA
DATE: 8/1/61

SUBJECT: HOMOSEXUAL ACTIVITY IN SAN FRANCISCO
INFORMATION CONCERNING

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San Francisco indices negative result

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Memorandum

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (94-843)

FROM: SA [Redacted] b7c-1

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DOCUMENT 2294
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**SF 94-843-69**
Vice Case to Test Public "Tolerance"

The weekend raid on the Tay-Bush, one of San Francisco's wide open "gay" spots, has become the focal point for an attempt to gain public tolerance toward homosexuals.

The Mattachine Society, a national organization dedicated to public education of the problems of homosexuality, has thrown its support behind the 88 persons facing charges in connection with the raid early Sunday morning. The Examiner learned yesterday.

In addition, other established "gay" places throughout the country have offered free of charge to gay people for meetings without "persecution", y police.

103 ARRESTED

The police raid on the after hours cafe at Bush and Taylor Sts., resulted in 103 arrests, including 14 women. All appeared for arraignment on misdemeanor charges in Municipal Court yesterday. Five won dismissals on the plea that they were strangers from the East without prior knowledge of the character of the place.

Those yet to plead will return to court Aug. 22.

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Robert Johnson, 27 proprietor of the Tay-Bush, was arraigned on three alleged violations of State, police and health codes. He pleaded not guilty.

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"But that doesn't make it a disorderly place," he said. His position was that the deviation has the same rights to meet publicly as any other persons.

AIDS PATRON

He denied the arresting officers' allegations that men were dancing together or kissing. He said the place was so jammed that it was impossible to move about without a certain amount of body contact.

Johnson arraigned half a dozen of his customers and provided legal counsel for those who desired it.

The Mattachine Society, those headquarters is in San Francisco, arranged for an

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Test of 'tolerance'
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y to represent the group agreed to act as "custodi-
for a defense fund to fight the case.
rold L. Call, a society officer, said the society has agreed to take care of the cost of printing briefs in court the defendants are cited and must appeal to the court.
ACE LONG FIGHT are prepared to fight through the courts," he says, "It must be determined whether actions (by police) of a violation of basic rights."
Mattachine Society has a national membership of 50 persons, but another ve active support to the zation.
basic tenet is set forth, preamble to the soci-
constitution: "all mankind may live in fear and prejudice less of their sexual rion."
The most harried lawyer in town, though, is not Master McCarthy but young Walter Winter, who's representing the 103-odd people arrested in the cops' courageous raid on the Tay-Bush (Tay-Bush?) cafe. He's spending most of his time getting to know his clients—practically none of whom he ever met before. And my favorite note of the week was supplied by one of the arresting officers, who declaimed: "I figured it was time to move in when I saw 25 people dancing, only one of whom was a woman." Now that's what I call an odd figure. Especially the woman.

ADDO INFINITEMS: Just before the raid on the Tay-Bush, reports Ralph Barrle, two of the customers were having a terrible argument—which ended when he screamed at the other: "Don't you DARE lower our voice to me!"
Copies of this memo are designated for 91-0 file in view of the possibility.

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Only after the men were booked did the Military advise the FBI. In view of this action by the Military, the case was not accepted by the writer. The US Attorney's Office through AUSA Hewitt authorized the Military Police to file a complaint in the matter, but only against:

This matter was discussed with the Military; Capt. of CID and instructed to, in the future, call FBI with the facts which will then be presented to a US Attorney for authority to file a complaint. He was informed that the FBI will not enter any further cases where the Military book a person in City Prison without advice from the US Attorney. He stated he would inform the Military Police of this matter and will call FBI in the event they have a case within FBI jurisdiction."
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FROM: SA
DATE: 3/28/62

SUBJECT: HOMOSEXUAL ACTIVITIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

During March, 1962, confidentially advised that... (Protect),

San Francisco indices negative regarding Cosmo Book Sales.

The above data submitted for information.

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SUBJECT: HOMOSEXUAL ACTIVITIES, SAN FRANCISCO

This information was furnished verbally to Inspector Vice Detail, San Francisco Police Department on 5/2/62.

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Court Rules For Privacy In Restrooms

The State Supreme Court ruled yesterday on the right of privacy in a restroom.

The court issued writs prohibiting the Los Angeles Superior Courts from trying three men charged with "infamous crimes against nature" because police obtained evidence against them by watching through a "spy-pipe" while they were in a public restroom at a Long Beach amusement park.

The "spy-pipe" operation constituted illegal search in violation of the men's constitutional rights, the court held unanimously.

An opinion written by Justice E. Roy Schafer said: "Authority of police officers to spy on occupants of toilet booths—whether in an amusement park or a private home—will not be sustained on the theory that if they watch enough people long enough some (illegal) acts will eventually be discovered."

The three men in question—Russell F. Byars, Robert J. Biedick and Frederick E. Welch—were arrested on the morals charges after policemen observed their actions by peering through a pipe which had been inserted, for the sole purpose of such spying, through the roof of the restroom.

Police said they kept the restroom under surveillance at the request of the amusement park proprietor "to do something in regard to the homosexual activity going on inside."

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DOCUMENT 2331

FBI/DOJ
Memorandum

TO: SAC (94-843)  DATE: 8/25/62

FROM: SA [Redacted]  b7c-1

SUBJECT: HOMOSEXUALITY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Department of State, SF, telephonically advised that today there had been a convention of the Mattachine Society at the Jack Tar Hotel, SF. According to [Redacted] RICHARD SCHLAGEL, a Researcher from American University, Washington, D.C., was one of the featured speakers. SCHLAGEL was formerly fired from the Dep't. of Defense, apparently as a deviate, and is preparing a case against the Federal Government. In his speech, he told those present that he had additional material he planned to present, but when he returned to his hotel last night, he noted that his papers were out of place. [Redacted] stated that he stated that he had "good reason to believe" that the FBI was the one responsible, but would refer to "Agency X" as the ones who did it.

[Redacted] felt this might be of interest to the FBI.

ACTION: File for information. Above furnished to [Redacted].
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**SF94-843-105**
Memorandum

TO: SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (94-843)
FROM: SA b7c-1
ATTN: b7c-1

SUBJECT: HOMOSEXUAL ACTIVITIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

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The s-c-a-n-d-a-l they're having over in England—where John Bull's determined to find out whether a former Admiralty minister planned to elope behind the Iron Curtain with a spy-type boy-friend—reminds me to report on the self-census of homosexuals attempted in connection with the recent California election.

Members of "The Community" were urged to demonstrate their numbers and political strength by quietly using the Prohibition Party as a guinea pig. The theory—advanced by the League for Civil Education—was that if they all voted for that party's candidate for state treasurer, the bulge in his vote would show "how many there are."

Statewide, this candidate got 106,809 votes—a lot more than the 2142 he received at the primary. In San Francisco he got 6018 votes—at the primary 12.

Where mathematics are involved, I was never much good at figuring things out. So I don't know how much these figures should scare you. The limp-wrist population was an "issue" in the Christopher-Wolden race for mayor—remember?—but nobody seemed able to care less.

If you're interested in further figuring, the Prohibition candidate for governor got 69,724 votes, and the candidate for controller got 116,760—without being made a key part of the census scheme. Four years ago a Prohibition candidate for secretary of state rolled up 129,140 votes after getting only 5,530 votes at the primary. Would anybody care to join me in a state of confusion?

In San Francisco alone, five or six killers get by with murder every year—because they're sly enough or mean enough to let an automobile do their killing for them. In California, the number of murderers to go scot-free already approaches 250—with two months and a great deal of holiday drinking to go. The nation's annual figure is around 2750.

Until just now, Alfred L. Moseley, ace investigator, has often pointed to the automobile as the deadliest of blunt instruments, but has refused to give out the basic figures as too startling. Recently he took this position while visiting here.

Now he lets it be known that nine of the 124 auto fatalities his staff investigated last year for Harvard Medical School and the U.S. Public Health Service probably were murders. That works out at 7¥/2 pct. and the rest is child's play to the smallest computer.

The reason they're all probably murders is that the authorities almost never do anything about them. It's so much simpler to say the victim went to sleep than to establish that somebody tampered with the brakes.

Moseley wants every fatal accident given the full homicide treatment. The case, he finds, is a popular suicide weapon, too. Investigation would show a good many cases where the driver murders his passenger and kills himself. In most such instances it's just not worth the bother to dig out the facts.

The McKlem case suggests that the simple way for the city to handle the disability retirement problem would be to abandon disability retirements altogether. This would be rough on a few police and firemen. But what goes on now is frequently rough on the city.

I'm not criticizing Dan McKlem for asking disability retirement as the Retirement Board for giving it to him. Everybody claims disability who can find sufficient scars among their service stripes.

"But, considering all the smoke and fire that has developed recently, wouldn't it be simpler to raise the regular retirement ante a bit and eliminate any advantage in filing?" It would, indeed.
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FBI/DOJ
Homosexual Bars Draw Fire of Grand Jury

The outgoing San Francisco Grand Jury expressed concern yesterday over "the increasing number of places catering to homosexuals" here.

"Discussion with law enforcement officials substantiates the jury's concern," Foreman William E. McDonnell wrote in a final report.

"It is my sincere hope that succeeding grand juries will carefully study this problem.

McDonnell and members of his grand jury were taken by the police on tours of bars catering to homosexuals, for a first-hand survey, it was learned.

Meanwhile Norbert Falvey, San Francisco supervisor for the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, termed such bars here "one of our major problems." He said since Feb., 1961, 24 homosexual bars here have been closed by his department.

But he said about 25 homosexual bars are still operating here. Department charges are pending against 16.

Grand Jury Foreman McDonnell, in another phase of his final report, urged that...
Homosexual Bars - State's Assessment

There are enough homosexuals in San Francisco to support between 24 and 26 bars, the state liquor boss here declared yesterday.

Norbert Falvey, district administrator for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, said the number of homosexual bars is not increasing and has not changed substantially in the last ten years.

His estimate of the homosexual tavern situation differed, with that contained in the report of the 1962 San Francisco grand jury.

LETTER

Grand Jury Foreman William E. McDonnell opened the report with a letter to Presiding Superior Judge Harold Caulfield which mentioned among other things the homosexual problem.

"In our observation of conditions in our community, the members of the grand jury were concerned by the increasing number of places catering to homosexuals in our community," wrote McDonnell.

Police Chief Thomas Cahill, when informed of McDonnell's statement, said the number of homosexual bars has not increased. "The problem is constant," Cahill said, "but the bars move around.

PROBLEM

Falvey said the homosexual bars are "a serious problem to us," but state Supreme Court decisions have held the congregation of homosexuals is not grounds for an accusation against a bar.

"The accusation has to be predicated upon a specific act," said Falvey. Since February, 1961, Falvey said, the state has shut down 24 homosexual bars in an action against a bar."

San Francisco and now has 16 other bars. The accusation has to be predicated upon some act committed on the premises, said Falvey."

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GUY WRIGHT

Swish Set Disowned By Fellahs

MR. WRIGHT: Your column addressed to "the homosexuals of our city" was presumptuous and naive. Do you think all homosexuals should take personal responsibility for the freaks you encountered? You talk down to us by calling us "gentlemen" and then insult us by assuming that this character is typical. You presume to speak for all San Franciscans in warning us that tolerance for homosexuals is wearing thin. Are you threatening us with the wrath of the just? A witch hunt? Or burning at the stake?—One of 'Em.

Worse than that—Exile on a deserted island with a beautiful girl.

MR. WRIGHT: You say you encountered "a young male" wearing women's ski pants and a woman's car coat. His hair was tinted, and he wore mascara, rouge and lipstick. In that case, HOW did you identify him as a male? Did he have a handlebar moustache? Was he smoking a pipe? Did he have a nude woman tattooed on his arm? You owe it to your public to clear up this point. Precisely how do you know he was a man?—Chet Thompson.

He used a MAN'S deodorant.

MOUNT CLIPPING IN SPACE BELOW

MR. WRIGHT: Thank you for your tasteful and sympathetic plea for correction of a problem which has offended me and, I'm sure, many other homosexuals. The sight of some bedizened travesty of a female swishing along the street is as repugnant to the majority of us as it is to you, and it threatens the little sense of security we try to hold in a generally hostile society. No doubt you will hear from our lunatic fringe, but please be assured that many of us share the concern you expressed—Most Grateful.

Several homosexuals have written to endorse my plea for discretion. It's unfair to blame all for the behavior of a few, but if public tolerance snaps, all are likely to feel the backlash.

DEAR SIR: And I use the term loosely after your scathing article on homosexuals. Our bars are among the finest and busiest, and they offer a place away from streets and parks where we may congregate. But the Alcoholic Beverage Commission always moves in and makes things tough.—R. C.

In past columns I've argued to legalize homosexual bars, with a small identifying sign on the door to avoid mutual embarrassment.

MR. WRIGHT: Those poor unfortunate who swish on Market Street are primarily hustlers and not to be confused with true homosexuals, who are interested in love and pleasure, not financial remuneration.—Bird.

Maybe we should establish a lavender light district.

MR. WRIGHT: Since you see fit to call us queer, I must reply in kind. Your churlish ridicule of beauty and sensitivity tells us like the boom of a cannon that you have joined the bigot brigade. I must remind you that we are a voting force well over one million strong.—W. Harte.

Do you vote a straight ticket?
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Harassed by Police

Editor: To date, Mayor Shelley and Chief Cahill have contented themselves with the issue of whether or not the fund-raising ball for the Council on Religion and the Homosexual was a private or public affair. This is begging the question.

Even if the ball were ruled a public function, does routine police surveillance require that those who attend a public dance cross a picket line of cops and paddy wagons?

Does routine police surveillance require police photos of all who enter or leave the premises?

Police harassment of a minority group is clearly the issue. A morally concerned citizenry must intervene.

Why not a citizens' committee of attorneys, psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers in conjunction with the clergy and existing organizations to investigate the handling of homosexual problems in San Francisco? The question of homosexuality must be removed from the realm of police tyranny and political chicanery.—Mrs. Dorothy L. Martin, S.F.
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My Fair City

Warning From
A Homosexual

Merla Zellerbach

'T'M NOT GOING to sign my name to this for obvious reasons.

'T'm writing partly because I am a homosexual, but mostly because I'm a citizen of S.F. and proud of my city.

'Recent action has been publicized to clean up sections of S.F. which are known homosexual hangouts. Buena Vista Park for one. But there are many others. And they're not frequented by the healthy homosexuals (yes, there are such things!) but by the sick and lonely ones.

'Take the horseshoe pits of Golden Gate Park, Rhododendron Dell, the tennis courts (after dark), the secluded areas of the soccer field, the restrooms on Main Drive and near the conservatory. Were I a parent, I would hesitate taking my children to this beautiful park. There's no telling what they would come upon if their ball rolled into the bushes.

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'THE SHOWER room at Aquatic Park, all of the Art Museums, but particularly S.F. Art Museum downtown, crawl with perverse sexual deviation.

'It's impossible to enter any of the lavatories at any of the beaches without being accosted by a queer. And it's not the pigeons, as Herb Caen would have us believe, that befoul Union Square.

'The list is long and longer. Colt Tower is irresistible to the homosexual. Land's End with its prohibitive signs but inviting paths down to the sea. All secluded areas seem to have become private property to the gay. Gay, indeed!

'I was curious when I first heard of these areas and couldn't believe they existed. But they do. I've gone to them all. And with each, I've become a little more ashamed to claim this magnificent city mine. For under its magnificence lies an unfathomable ugliness.

SINCERELY,

'A homosexual disgusted with the permissiveness of our city hierarchy to permit the promiscuity of our parks.'

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A SPOKESMAN for the homosexuals says the writer exaggerates but agrees that our parks are playgrounds for degenerates and vandals. A police inspector recently chided me for walking in Golden Gate Park alone—at NOON.

Whatever the sex inclinations of the prowlers, our parks ARE unsafe—and getting more so. Does anyone have an answer to this?

I sure miss those walks.
Homosexuals and Crime

At one of those enlightening meetings which the Police Community Relations unit conducts around the neighborhoods, sex detail inspector Rudy Nieto reported Wednesday night a shocking increase in crimes related to homosexuality.

Ominously, arrests are down because legislative enactments and judicial decisions have placed restrictions on the power of the police to investigate and arrest.

This is part and parcel of the present philosophy which places such heavy emphasis on the rights of individuals that the collective right to security is diminished and violence encouraged.

NCB columnist Guy Wright explored one facet of this problem in a recent column which wondered why society spends thousands in behalf of the individual criminal but does nothing to help his victim.

"I say the hell with a system that rehabilitates criminals while abandoning the victim to flounder in his misfortune," Wright wrote.

That column, incidentally, was reprinted in newspapers and broadcast on radio and television stations from coast to coast, a reaction which measures the extent of popular feelings on this subject.

English law and tradition is the fount of our own civil liberties code, but there is a no-nonsense quality to the British we should emulate.

Alarmed by an increase in gun carrying by criminals, the Labor Government is proposing a law, with Conservative support, broadening the powers of police to make an arrest on suspicion. This at a time when our own police powers in that realm are being circumscribed.
As for the homosexual problem immediately at hand:

The police problem with it is not simply that the police officer is offended by its frequently manifested physical traits.

Homosexuality is a practical police problem. Homosexuality has been a factor in 60 to 75 percent of San Francisco murders in the past five years.

It is the inspiration of crimes of assault and robbery, some hideous in detail.

The overt homosexual has an extraordinary capacity for violence, as the police blotter shows.

A number of San Francisco clergymen have interested themselves in the homosexual and are working on a program in his behalf.

We urge that the ministry of the church be extended to any and all individuals, but must object when that ministry, as has happened on occasion, seems to condone as natural those practices which society today holds to be unnatural and which are probably a physical threat to society.

SO WE ARE not talking here about the “right to be different,” but the stark issue of public safety. We are talking about the crime rate. So should be the courts and the authors of permissive legislation.
A Boyish Little Boast

Of all this city’s distinctions the one it is perhaps most modest about is its sizable population of those who, shall we say, take a rather one-sided view of sex.

The Chamber of Commerce is not given to crowing about the opportunities here for young men to meet other congenial young men—and, of course the other way around.

And other booster groups, if pressed, would be more inclined to extoll the glories of the Embarcadero Freeway, Market street and the 49ers rather than call attention to the proliferation of bachelor’s apartments.

In the past, for that matter, the members of this singular minority group have been discreetly closed-mouthed when it comes to singing their own praises.

There was however, a breakthrough of sorts yesterday. Someone, compelled apparently by a craving for public recognition, painted in bold colors this advertisement on the 5th street facade of the Old Mint:

“100,000 Gay in S.F. Watch Us Grow.”

The mind reels.

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A Few Replies — On Homosexuals

—Merla Zellerbach

A few weeks ago, I printed a letter explaining about homosexual behavior making public parks unsafe. Here is some
he response:

"Printing such gross exaggerations is irresponsible and destructive. It only serves to reinforce the public misconception of homosexuals, thereby increasing persecution and discouraging more people from enjoying our beautiful parks."
—Bill

Stop printing lies for the sake of controversy! Speaking as a homosexual, I have the following suggestions towards improving our parks and recreation areas for all residents: 1. Better law enforcement by all parties; 2. Better laws, equally enforced, and most important, x all citizens to live and let live."
—John

HE HANKY-PANK of the straight set, cars at Ocean Beach, Golden Gate Park or Col Tower doesn't bother me, Nor the picking up of each by don't tick to your provincial wife-swapping climbers and stop bugging the homos".

"There's worlds of difference between a pervert who can become harmful and a practicing homosexual. You don't even make the point."—Ralph M.

"Gathering in parks shouldn't be tolerated unless overt acts are performed there. In this case, a stiff jail term should be imposed."
—Guy Strait, Editor, Citizens News

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"ABOUT THOSE LOCATIONS. I've lived below Col Tower for years and have often walked up there for the view and only for the view since the joint is dead gay-wise. I haven't seen anything untoward in a museum in the last three years, Aquatic Park—once again a year ago, thing. Thanks to your column, parents will fear their children having a healthy swim there. Don't you realize the demented criminal types can't operate where people are around and homosexuals are people? Where they are, it couldn't be safer."

One of the 90,000

Perhaps I erred in printing a letter I did not endorse. Now you have the other side of the story. Let's drop the subject.
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TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

The Permanent Underground

HOMOSEXUALITY has fascinated human beings ever since the second crop of apples in the Garden of Eden. In the last few years the American public—always pulsing to learn the most intimate details about itself—has taken up the subject with the same enthusiasm it once demonstrated for miniature golf, the hula hoop and the strange death of President Harding.

Some years ago the Kinsey Report hinted at the major cause of the fascination by releasing figures which indicated a rather sizable portion of the population had participated in the practice at one time or another. This is nothing that would surprise or alarm any reasonably alert male who has gone through high school. The only ones who panic at the thought are probably those who are also afraid of themselves in other areas of choice.

Monday night both KQED and KRON-TV provided viewers with serious attempts to understand the subject so that the public may then go back to the more important business of learning to live in harmony with all its parts.

The better of the two was KRON-TV's "Assignment Four" Special Report "Homosexual" which expressed what Channel 4 termed its "desire to shed light on a subject that is more often explained away rather than explained." The station's top writer-producer Bob Anderson was assigned to the six-month project.

"Our intent is not to condemn or condone," assured station manager Harold See. The only failure of the hour was its tendency to plumb the lower depths of the homosexual society which apparently runs the same gamut as heterosexual society.
THE SHADOW DIALOGUE of two pairs of homosexual lovers—one male and the other female—provided the major substance of the program, and their observations on their way of life were absorbing—decent by their own standards, if not by society's.

Otherwise the hidden camera and mike technique only once rose above the distastefulness of the peephole. It was in the conversation of a young soldier who is caught by police while engaging in a homosexual act. It was a pathetic document of frustration that was not without its moment of grim humor (he had left his fiancee at the beach!) He asked the police to bring her to the station and reveal everything.

PS: She married him a month later anyway.

Most viewers were probably left with several new attitudes about the homosexual world. Among them: The effeminate ones are in the minority; the San Francisco police have a generally enlightened attitude toward a problem they wish the lawmakers would take off their hands; they have as tough a time with those who prey on homosexuals as with homosexuals themselves; many are married and have several children; the female homosexual is less obvious and seldom offends the public; the saddest are those who practice it but cannot accept the fact; the danger in making it a way of life; and if all of them were deported today they would be replaced by an equal number in a couple of generations.

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RESPONSIBLE PSYCHIATRISTS testified: "The homosexual pattern is set in the first five or six years of the child's life. If it hasn't, then in the latency period of 6 to 13 the direction will be absolutely set and the child will either have a heterosexual orientation or will be completely homosexual by that time.

"We find that the mother of the homosexual is usually a woman who has never acknowledged the authority of the father in the family." (Watch the TV serials for further development of this.)

One comes away from the program with the impression that the real problem isn't in the object of one's attention—either homosexual, heterosexual or bisexual—but in our society's blatant obsession with sex in general.
The Fuzz Are Coming!

The fun and gaiety was at its height when seven uninvited guests crashed the gate and put an end to the party at the Chukker Club early yesterday.

"The fuzz are coming!" shouted a lookout man at the front door as Sgt. James Ludlow and six other police officers charged into the "breakfast club" at 66 Turk St.

About 180 patrons, including both male and female impersonators, were whooping it up—drinking or dancing to the accompaniment of a blaring jukebox when the raiders swept in at 4:15 a.m.

It was a repeat performance for the police who had broken up the Tenderloin club's festivities on three previous occasions.

Sgt. Ludlow said the rerun was necessary because of complaints from residents and businessmen of the area about "loud noises" and "boisterous behavior both inside and outside" the Chukker.

Among the customers, Ludlow reported, was "a number of obvious homosexual transvestites."

"We placed the most obvious ones under arrest," he said.

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Is S.F. Becoming a Haven for Homosexuals?

By O'Hara

(Asked at Polk and Pine streets)

August Territo, owner, Town Square, 1028 Geary boulevard:
It might be a stopping off place, but it's not a haven. Usually they're in the creative fields. Job opportunities are limited here for talent in T.V., advertising, designing, and allied fields. Los Angeles and New York are better job markets.

Larry Brown, clothing salesman, 1091 Bush street:
No more than any other large metropolitan area. Large cities attract anyone looking for broader job opportunities. San Francisco has enough sophistication that employers hire for qualifications alone. Personal things wouldn't enter into it.

Sal Territo, salesman, 2380 21st street.
To a certain degree, due to the cultural aspects of the city. San Francisco is friendlier than New York. New York people are cold. They're too busy to bother with anyone. San Francisco is more welcoming. To everyone, homosexuals or not.

Fred Hardt, art gallery manager, 1235 Green street:
San Francisco has a certain amount of culture that attracts people with artistic natures. There are more creative opportunities than other metropolitan areas. San Francisco attracts people from all over. All kinds of people.

David Hall, art gallery salesman, 31 Waller street:
The conformist can come here and find the non-conforming groove he's looking for. Smaller cities are so orthodox. If anyone steps out of that orthodoxy they become the target for taunting. In a larger city they find their slot.
Edward Schoemacher, chef, 2770 Pine street:

No. Most homosexuals bother no one. People with hostilities toward homosexuals take out their own guilt feelings against them. Homosexuals are as much a part of the community as anyone else. They certainly contribute more in many cases.

Pierre Mantatot, business machines salesman, 1451 31st avenue.

Yes. In Paris we do not have so many. San Francisco has this problem because prostitution is not legalized. That would cut the problem in almost-half. Homosexuals are everywhere here in S.F. Even bars where they can meet each other. Also, the law protects them.
The Rights of a Homosexual

Washington

The U.S. Court of Appeals handed down a far-reaching decision yesterday in the controversial area of homosexuality and government employment.

The court ruled 2 to 1 that a former Alexandria, Va., man could not be disqualified from government employment based only on "vague" and unspecified charges of "homosexual conduct."

Chief Judge David L. Bazelon, one of the majority, went even further by touching on the constitutional issue in the case.

Judge Bazelon said that the Civil Service Commission "must at least state why" specific homosexual conduct is related to "occupational competence or fitness," and whether the specific conduct should disqualify a man from holding a particular government job.

The case was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union as a test to the Civil Service Commission's view that "homosexual conduct is an automatic disqualification from all government employment. The ACLU claimed the commission's criterion invaded the First Amendment rights of freedom of thought.

The case involved an applicant for a personnel job in the Department of Agriculture. The commission told him only that "the record disclosed convincing evidence that you have engaged in homosexual conduct which is considered contrary to generally recognized and accepted standards of morality."

The U.S. District Court upheld the commission ruling.

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A Doctor Refutes 'Acceptable Homosexuality'

By David Perlman
Science Correspondent

A Stanford University psychiatrist published a strong dissent yesterday to the growing concept that homosexuality can be an adequate, acceptable "way of life."

The idea, declared Dr. Philip H. Heersema, is nothing more than "impotent foolishness," a form of self-justification given increasingly wide circulation by publications of homosexual organizations.

Heersema condemned social attitudes that pour scorn on homosexuals and condone punishment or legal harassment.

But he contended that homosexuality is a specific medical problem: a form of arrested emotional development in which its victims—ridden with fear and guilt—have failed to reach maturity beyond the adolescent level.

The causes may be varied: domineering fathers, possessive mothers, neglect in childhood, or even accidental contact with other homosexuals during impressionable growth periods.

"Homosexuality," Heersema said, "is abnormal from the personal, biological and social standpoints. The homosexual is rendered incapable of achieving a total satisfaction or sense of wholeness or completion.

And while treatment is still obscure, psychiatric help should at least be urged, Heersema said.

The claim by many homosexuals that they lead healthy, happy and well-func-
A Doctor's View of Homosexuality

By WILLIAM BOQUIST
Examiner Science Writer

Homosexuality is an illness, not a way of life.

That is the view of a Stanford University psychiatrist who declared yesterday that victims of this sickness should not be persecuted nor glorified.

"It may be," said Dr. Philip H. Heersema, "that the relationship of affection between two members of the same sex, beyond that of respect and esteem, is the best adjustment that certain psychically injured individuals can attain.

"But to imply that it is a good adjustment or an adequate 'way of life' is a kind of impotent foolishness."

The roots of the disorder are difficult to understand, predict or treat, Doctor Heersema reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"There is no single determining pattern, such as the dominating mother or the brutalizing father, that might account for the essential homosexual pathology," he said.

Whatever its subtle origins, homosexuality arises from a chronic state of fear that sets the stage for a crippling block to the normal healthy development of individual personality, Doctor Heersema suggested.

"There is a brief period, usually at the onset of puberty that may properly be called a normal 'homosexual' stage," Dr. Heersema said.

"The period of adolescence when restrictions on heterosexuality are greatest," he said, is also the time of "the most intense sexual drive and curiosity.

"These social attitudes and cultural restrictions make the adolescent highly vulnerable to compromises in sexual expression."

VICTIMS OF CHANCE

Doctor Heersema believes the majority of male homosexuals are the victims of chance, perhaps arising from overwhelming guilt, self-contempt and shame, after participating in a homosexual act.

The individual withdraws from the possibility of normal relationships with the opposite sex, and is drawn to those who have experienced a similar kind of problem," he said.

"Homosexuality is abnormal from the personal, biological, and social standpoint."

To speak of a healthy, happy homosexual is a euphemism, similar to speaking of a cripple or a partially blind person as being 'happy.'

AWARE OF DEFECT

"Though he may rise above the disability, he is at all times aware of it and of its inhibiting force. Likewise, though the homosexual may

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Homosexuality

Dr. PHILIP H. HEERSEMA, Stanford University psychiatrist, is commended for an enlightened discussion of homosexuality, a subject in which most public attitudes reflect ignorance and prejudice.

Dr. Heersema finds two follies in these attitudes. One is the fantasy of self-justification, on the pretense that homosexuality is not an abnormality and is entitled to social acceptance. The other is the concept of criminality, to be severely punished.

Heersema calls both misconceptions "impotent foolishness."

In his article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, he stressed that, "to present homosexuality as a desirable way of life and inferentially to deny the pathologic aspect is to blind ourselves to reality."

Among those who conspicuously blind themselves must be the members of the lay and clerical communities who, in pleading for understanding of homosexuality, seem to condone it.

Homosexuality, as Dr. Heersema sees it, is a sickness and thus a medical problem—totally abnormal from "personal, biological and social standpoints." He offers no assurance of cure. He does offer help, worth seeking.
The City's Homosexuals

By Scott Thurber

A group of San Francisco ministers who have been following the city's "gay" world have come up with some trenchant conclusions yesterday.

The lot of the homosexual, they report, is a sorry one indeed.

The ministers' lengthy report damns public attitudes toward homosexuals, and "unenforceable laws" affecting them—but it is most trenchant in dealing with the police.

The report charges that undercover policemen invade generally decorous "gay" bars and use techniques of "entrapment and enticement" in an effort to get arrests.

"It seems to us the first duty of the police is to prevent crime, not to provoke it for the sole purpose of its prosecution and punishment," the ministers declare.

In broad terms, the council on Religion and Homosexuals' "Brief of social, legal and economic oppression of a minority group, based not 'on fact and scientific analysis but rather on taboo and fear.'"

Specifically, the report charges that:

- Homosexuals are ostracized socially to the extent that many of them even resort to fight for their legal rights in court because they fear public exposure as homosexuals.

- They are prosecuted under laws which can't be enforced equitably. The laws prohibiting specific sexual acts apply to heterosexual contacts too, the ministers say—but "the adult homosexual bears the brunt of a sporadic and prejudicial enforcement of such laws."

- homosexuals are subjected to discriminatory employment practices based on the unfounded belief of employers that homosexuals are unstable or are untrustworthy.

The Council on Religion and the Homosexual was formed last year to promote "dialogues" between homosexuals and the community at large—in the interests of increased mutual understanding.

The council says its intensive study has convinced it that, contrary to public opinion, homosexuals are not "abnormal, neurotic, dangerous people," nor are they inherently more criminal either in intent or actions than their heterosexual counterparts.

"As with any group of people, we discovered elements which constitute social or legal problems. But by and large this group in the homosexual community, as in the larger community, seems to be small."

The Rev. Ted Mclennon of Gifford Foundation, president of the council, said he made 200 visits to gay bars during his part of the study—which he began on his own 10 years ago.

"They were all different," he said. "Some catered to people who were immaculately dressed—obviously business executives; others
catered to people casually dressed in levis and sneakers; others dressed in black leather motorcycle jacket type."

CAREFUL

But in almost all cases he found that "the gay bars are policed better by the people who run them than are non-gay bars."

Canon Robert W. Creaney of St. Aidan's church visited only a few of the bars but had similar conclusions.

"Obviously the bar owners are out to make money and want to stay in business," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Mclennon said the only thing he ever saw "out of line" in gay bars was the police.

"Sometimes the police just walked in and stomped through and out again."

"Sometimes two cops would come in the front door and just stand there—looking. And partly blocking the door."

"Or a police car would park across the street and the police would sit there for a long time—staring."

"These are all forms of harassment. I'm not against the police, but I think there's been a considerable amount of harassment of gay bars."

IMPOLITE

The report's criticism of the police in part that members of the council had been treated impolitely by

The San Francisco Chronicle
selves' receptive targets for approach and solicitation."

The report also suggests that far too many officers who might be out apprehending murderers and robbers are spending their time:

"Peeking through little holes into men's rooms, stationed behind ven.
screens."

CHIEF

Police Chief Thomas J. Cahill said he didn't know what the ministers were talking about. The police "will police about.

He said charges that homosexuals are harassed are "utterly false."

What about "enticement and entrapment"?

"We will continue to do the police work deemed necessary to protect the public," he said. "We do not violate the law of entrapment."

He said homosexuals are "a segment of the population that requires constant policing."

Ronald M. Lockyer, district Alcoholic Beverage Control Department a d m inistrator, said that "most gay bars are well known and some are well-behaved premises. However, other are very fragrant and these have been prosecuted vigorously."

"No one," he said, "has ever proved entrapment. We can't comment on the wisdom of the laws. We're just here to enforce the laws the Legislature gives us."
Cops Sued As Party Crashers

A suit, seeking $1,050,000 in damages for deprivation of civil rights, was filed in Federal Court yesterday as an aftermath of the police raid on a New Year's Eve homosexual ball.

The ball was held at California Hall under the sponsorship of the Council for Religion and the homosexual.

The suit—brought by the council, Attorneys Herbert Donaldson, Evander Smith and Elliott Leighton, and ticket taker Nancy May—stated that the police, notified a week previously, had agreed not to interfere.

The attorneys and Mia May, among others, were arrested but later acquitted on a charge of blocking police entry to the hall.

"The police have engaged in a systematic policy of discrimination against San Francisco's homosexual community and those interested in their rights and welfare," the suit charged.

Named as defendants are Police Chief Thomas Cahill, 20 members of the department, and the City of San Francisco.
Man of Mystery

Weird North Beach Death

A slender young man in women's clothing was found dead in a North Beach apartment house carport yesterday morning under mysterious circumstances.

Police arrested two other persons for suspicion of murder—but cautiously made the point that the victim nevertheless might have died from an accidental overdose of narcotics.

David Thomas Evans, also known to police as Nathalie Breland, Marion Martin-son, Jeannes Larkin and S.ella Banks—was found lying face-down in the carport of an apartment building at 1 San Antonio place, off Kearny street between Green and Valhalla.

He was clad in tight yellow stretch pants, a yellow sweater, a girdle, bra, and falsies. His dyed blond hair fell below the shoulder.

DAVID THOMAS Evans
Alias Nathalie Breland

Police said Evans was a master of feminine disguise who had been frequently arrested for female impersonations and prostitution, among other things.

So adept were his disguises, one informed source said, that several months ago Evans—as Sheila—appeared on a local television documentary show and was interviewed in depth, deadpan, as a practicing female prostitute.

Police was attempting to confirm a report that Evans had a wife—a cocktail wait-ress—and a small son.

Cause of Evans' death was still undetermined last night. Coroner Henry Turkel said there were needle-marks on one inner arm and scrape marks on the head but no signs of blows. Signs of strangulation around the neck could have been caused by someone moving the body.

It was, in fact, a report about a body being moved which led Inspector Kenneth Manley and William Armstrong to Theodore Edison, 31, and June Coelho, 24—who were booked for suspicion of murder and suspicion of narcotics possession.

The inspectors received a telephone call describing the lowering of a body by rope from a window at 1544 California street—where Mrs. Coelho has an apartment—late Wednesday night.

Manley and Armstrong traced a taxi cab from there to a hotel at 820 South Van Ness avenue, where they arrested the two and confiscated, among other things, three suitcases and a fight bag full of narcotics.

"We're pretty sure they made arrangements to dispose of the body," said Armstrong. "And we know the room they occupied contains bloodstains."

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Tenderloin's Exiles of Sin

By Donovan Bess

The Tenderloin district is teeming with boy and girl prostitutes to an extent that makes the Bank of Paris look like a Midwestern picnic ground, it was asserted yesterday.

Boys as young as 12 and 13 are selling their bodies to men with homosexual cravings, according to a report just released by investigators for Glide Foundation. It is a Methodist-sponsored agency that looks into urban social distress.

The report estimates that approximately 20 young men are hustling in the Tenderloin area as a means of earning money and obtaining some of adult affection.

Girls as young as 14 mean through this neon jungle, selling their bodies sometimes to women, sometimes to men, said one of the investigators, Mark Forrester.

Forrester — himself a former Catholic — said the boy and girls hustlers are being lured into Tenderloin from the North and Central parts of California and in a floating 'sub-culture' of persons of their own age. Adults have almost no interest at all, he said. "They and girls have sex for sex generally only with persons of their own age," he reported, "is generally up. If you're over 21 without satisfying emotional needs of money, over 21 without satisfying emotional needs of money, you are usually a fink."

Investigation was conducted over the past five years by the Rev. Edward Forrester, a young adult director of Glide Memorial Church. "Hustlers" were "searched" by the Rev. Fred Bird for the loving father of John's Methodist and Forrester, a lay worker.

An embroilment appears when young male prostitutes tell their parents that they are no longer in Tenderloin, said the report, and "it becomes increasingly difficult for him to make money by selling his body," the investigators said.

He has no usual work skills, his education has been neglected, and he has psychological problems that compound these practical difficulties. To some young men, said the report, "their only recourse seems to be further criminal activity such as pimping, pill pushing, shoplifting, robbing and rolling."

The three investigators said this strange kind of human existence has sprung up only in the past five years or so here, although it has existed for more than a decade in New York City.

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The Rev. Mr. Hansen said: "Whatever misconceptions I had at the beginning of this work have now been set aside. It is not in favor of a human, loving approach to these social outcasts. I understand something of what it is to be alone, an outcast left to exist in a world of hostility, degradation and fear.

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