

Wounded Police Steno Gets Aid From Fund

Supervisor Robert H. Mendelsohn and Police Chief Alfred J. Nelder moved quickly today to compensate Mrs. Ellen Lipney, the 30 year old stenographer wounded in the Ingleside Police Station attack Sunday, under a State law which Mendelsohn helped draft.

The State law provides assistance to victims of violent crimes and was pushed through the State Legislature by the late State Senator J. Eugene McAteer when Mendelsohn was McAteer's assistant.

Mendelsohn got on the phone yesterday to Nelder, Deputy City Attorney James Stark and Eugene Veglia, secretary of the State Board of Control, which administers

a \$275,000 fund for criminal victims.

Expedite

The net result: Nelder will expedite an application in Mrs. Lipney's behalf to compensate her with State funds the difference between her regular wage of about \$140 a week and the \$87 a week she automatically will receive as workman's compensation.

The City is already responsible for her medical expenses stemming from the arm and shoulder wounds suffered when unknown gunmen blasted the station with shotguns and revolvers, killing Sgt. John V. Young.

Mayor Alioto appealed to the Board of Supervisors Monday to find some way of retaining Mrs. Lipney on full

pay because she is the sole support of a daughter.

Incredible

Alioto said he found it incredible that The City had no system of fully compensating employees who became the target of violence because of their work.

Personnel Manager George Grubb, meantime, moved to close this gap at the local level by drafting a change in City sick leave rules and a companion ordinance to cover future cases.

Grubb said the changes would be offered for adoption by the Civil Service Commission next Wednesday. The changes would provide full pay for City employes injured as a result of violence on the job.