

Member of
COPS
California
Organization of
Police & Sheriffs

Local 911
SEIU

POA NOTEBOOK

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION
To Promote the Ideals, Policies and Accomplishments of the Association and its Members

VOLUME 26

SAN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER 1994



NUMBER 11



Walkin' the beat is still the basic police duty.

photo by Pete Thonshisky

President's Column

by Al Trigueiro, SFPOA President

Oro en Paz, Fierro en Guerra

Our Association today mourns the loss of Officer James Guelff and the wounding of Officer John Payne in a critical shooting incident which occurred on Sunday evening, November 13, 1994.

Both veteran Officers responded to the scene where they, along with numerous other units, encountered a heavily armed suspect who was prepared to do terrible harm to all he encountered. The suspect who wore a bullet proof vest as well as a ballistic helmet mortally wounded Officer Guelff, the first Officer on the scene, and held our Officers at bay for nearly

30 minutes with an arsenal of assault type weapons. Headquarters units were finally able to end this gun battle only after gaining both a weapon and position advantage.

Once again our members demonstrated their mettle as units from across the City responded to the 406 call. With little concern for their own safety, our members kept this deranged individual contained and surely prevented a catastrophe of a much greater proportion.

Officer Guelff, respected and admired by his peers, will be missed. His love of police work is an inspiration to us all. The thoughts and prayers of the entire membership are conveyed to his family, friends

(See *PRESIDENT*, Page 13)

New Medical Treatment Facility Selected

by Mike Hebel, Welfare Officer

At a special meeting of November 9, 1994 the Retirement Board selected a consortium from Mt. Zion Hospital and San Francisco general Hospital to provide medical treatment facilities for occupationally injured city employees. The vote was unanimous; all 3 city employee members approved this change in treatment facility. A 12 month contract with this consortium will commence on or about January 1, 1995. The St. Francis Memorial Hospital, for nearly 20 years, had provided the medical treatment facility for city employees.

Request for Proposals

At the beginning of 1994 the Retirement Board began a process to review medical care received by occupationally injured city employees. Part of this review included a solicitation of proposals for providing a medical treatment facility since the contract with the St. Francis Hospital expired on July 1, 1994. Every hospital in San Francisco evidenced an interest in providing such medical care since this is a big contract (24,000 city employees).

(See *FACILITY*, Page 13)

Fallen In The Line Of Duty

Editor's Note: This statement from Mayor Jordan speaks for us all about the tragedy on Pine Street last Sunday. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Jim Guelff's family; we pray for John Payne's speedy recovery.

I want to express to the Police Department and all San Franciscans my personal grief for the loss of Officer James Guelff and for the injury of Officer John Payne. My prayers are with Officer John Payne, the family of Officer James Guelff and the other innocent victims in this tragedy.

To be half a world away on a trade mission and not to be in San Francisco where I could show my personal support during this most difficult time is disheartening. Each of these officers performed their duty as did the many officers at the scene.

Every day when police officers leave their homes, they know that they may fall victim to overwhelming firepower in the hands of criminals. It's unfortunate that it takes incidents of tragedy such as last night's shooting and the 101 California shooting to spur the public and congress to action. We must redouble our efforts to further the ban on these weapons of war.

I don't want to attend any more funerals or services for police officers or citizens who have fallen victim to such random and senseless acts of violence. I know that I share that feeling with all San Franciscans. Let us come together in this time of tragedy and pray for the recovery of Officer Payne and for the family of Officer Guelff.

Mayor Frank M. Jordan

Guelff Family Trust Fund

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association has established a Trust Fund for the family of deceased Officer James Guelff.

Donations may be sent to:

JAMES GUELFF FAMILY TRUST FUND
ACC. # 1349517
S.F. Police Credit Union
2550 Irving Street
San Francisco, CA 94122

IN THIS ISSUE

Widows and Orphans	Page 2	Board Minutes	Pages 8 & 9
Around the Department	Page 3	Union News	Pages 12 & 13
Retired Members	Page 4	Letters	Page 17
Members Speak	Page 5	PAL	Page 21
Police Post	Page 6	Sports	Pages 22 & 23

Widows and Orphans Aid Association

The regular monthly meeting was called to order by V. Pres. J. Sturken at 2:05 p.m., Wednesday October 19, 1994 in the meeting room, Ingleside Station.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS: Pres. Huegle excused. All others present. Other members P. Pres. Mike Duffy & P. Pres. M. Hurley.

MINUTES OF LAST MEETING: Approved as presented, in writing, to the membership.

REINSTATEMENT: Motion McKee/2nd Parenti, LILLIE HITT be reinstated — APPROVED.

COMMUNICATIONS: Following donations received and acknowledged by Secretary: M/M Fred Bohner in memory of Lieutenant Mortimer Considine: Tired Accountancy — annual donation. Letter from Rosemary Long thanking Association for prompt payment of benefits.

Treasurer Parenti presented the regular bills, benefits, taxes, attorney's fees — APPROVED.

Treas. Parenti reported the following deaths:

JAMES HORTON: Born in San Francisco in 1924, Jim worked for Muni as a bus operator before joining the Department in 1962, age 27. From the Academy to Taraval for 4 years, then to Northern for 6 years, Central for 15 years and then to Park Station from where he retired for service in 1980, age 59. Jim received the following awards: 1959 — C/C for arrest of suspect trying to burglarize a building by breaking in; 1961 — C/C for arrest of a suspect wanted by Menlo Park Police for murder; 1961 — C/C disarming and arrest of a deranged person; 1963 — 3rd Grade for arrest of three armed suspects carrying burglary tools; 1966 — 2nd Grade for arrest of suspect committing a burglary, where Jim was forced to wound said suspect. Jim was 70 years old at the time of his death.

TIMOTHY LEAHY: Born in San Francisco in 1917, Tim worked for Walkup Drayage before joining the Department in 1939, age 21. He was at Ingleside for a short time, then

transferred to Co K, Administration; where he alternated between driving the Director of Traffic and the Mayor. Tim then went to Traffic Warrant Bureau and from there to Traffic Survey. Appointed a Sergeant in 1953 he was put in charge of Traffic Survey. In those days this consisted of working with the Dept. of Public Works, advising of painting zones, installing stop signs and traffic signals. Tim remained here until his retirement in 1975, for service, at age 68. He was active with Retired City Employees, being Sergeant-at-Arms, until his death at age 77.

SUSPENSIONS: Six members were dropped from the rolls for violation of ART III, SEC 4 of the Constitution. (Failure to pay dues for a period of 6 months.)

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Tired Accounting will have information for Erisa by end of year. Motion Hardeman/2nd Hurley benefit be increased to \$14,000.000 effective January 1, 1997. APPROVED unanimously be membership. This was second reading.

NEW BUSINESS: Question of bonding of Officers. At this time it is presumed B of A had done this. Treas. Parenti will ask the Bank and if not find Bonding Company so this can be done.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: Trustees and Officers to meet with B of A Friday October 21, 1994 at 5 p.m. in B of A offices.

GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION: V. Pres. Sturken set next regular meeting for 2 p.m., Wednesday, November 16, 1994, at Conference Room, Ingleside Station. MEMBERS ARE INVITED.

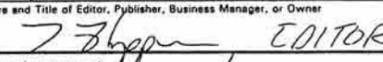
ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 2:45 p.m. in memory of the above departed brothers.

Fraternally,
Bob McKee, Secretary

YEARLY LETTER WILL COME OUT IN JANUARY, SO BE SURE WE HAVE YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS.

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation

(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

1A. Title of Publication		1B. PUBLICATION NO.		2. Date of Filing	
The Notebook		8 8 2 - 3 2 0		10/01/94	
3. Frequency of Issue		3A. No. of Issues Published Annually		3B. Annual Subscription Price	
Monthly		12		\$10.00	
4. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Street, City, County, State and ZIP+4 Code) (Not printer)					
SFPOA 510-7th St., San Francisco, CA c 94103					
5. Complete Mailing Address of the Headquarters of General Business Offices of the Publisher (Not printer)					
Same					
6. Full Names and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (This item MUST NOT be blank)					
Publisher (Name and Complete Mailing Address)					
San Francisco Police Officers' Association 510-7th St., S.F., CA 94103					
Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address)					
Thomas Flippin 510-7th St., S.F., CA 94103					
Managing Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address)					
Same as editor					
7. Owners (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.) (Item must be completed.)					
Full Name Complete Mailing Address					
San Francisco Police Officers' Association 510-7th Street, S.F., CA 94103					
8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities (If there are none, so state)					
Full Name Complete Mailing Address					
9. For Completion by Nonprofit Organizations Authorized to Mail at Special Rates (DMM Section 424.12 only)					
The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one)					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months		<input type="checkbox"/> Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months		(If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)	
10. Extent and Nature of Circulation (See instructions on reverse side)		Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months		Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date	
A. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)		4800		4800	
B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation		N/A		N/A	
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales					
2. Mail Subscription (Paid and/or requested)		2850		2850	
C. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2)		2850		2850	
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means (Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies)		1670		1670	
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)		4520		4520	
F. Copies Not Distributed		280		280	
1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing					
2. Return from News Agents		N/A		N/A	
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F1 and 2—should equal net press run shown in A)		4800		4800	
11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete		Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner			
PS Form 3526, January 1991		 EDITOR (See instructions on reverse)			

Editorial Policy

The Notebook is the official newspaper of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association and is published to express the policies, the ideals and the accomplishments of the Association. It is the Notebook's editorial policy to allow members to express their individual opinions and concerns within the necessary considerations of legality and space. Submissions that are racist, sexist, and/or unnecessarily inflammatory or offensive will not be published. Contributors must include their names with all submissions but may request that their names not be printed. Anonymously submitted material will not be published. The SFPOA and the Notebook are not responsible for unsolicited material. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions to conform to this policy.

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association

NOTEBOOK

USPS #882 320
PUBLISHED MONTHLY \$10 PER YEAR
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION
510 7TH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103
(415) 861-5060

SFPOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| PRESIDENT | Al Trigueiro | Co. H | George Rosko |
| VICE PRESIDENT | Gary Delagnes | Co. I | Chuck Lambert |
| SECRETARY | Steve Johnson | Co. K | Ray Shine |
| TREASURER | Phil Dito | MUNI | Cliff Java |
| Co. A | Jim Deignan | TAC | Matt Castagnola |
| Co. B | Frank Machi | INSPECTORS | Dan Gardner |
| Co. C | Gary Castel | HEADQUARTERS | Gary Lemos |
| Co. D | Dean Sorgie | NARCOTICS | Lynne Torres |
| Co. E | Ray Benson | TTF (Steward) | Tom Shawyer |
| Co. F | Charles Ellis | AIRPORT PD | Jim Millett |
| Co. G | Brian Canedo | RETIREMENT | John Scully |
| | Dave Herman | | Gale Wright |
| | Matt Gardner | | |
| | Mike Dempsey | | |

ASSOCIATION OFFICE: 861-5060

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO: Editor, SFPOA Notebook, 510 7th St., San Francisco, CA 94103. No responsibility whatever is assumed by the San Francisco Notebook and/or the San Francisco Police Officers' Association for unsolicited material.

THE SFPOA NOTEBOOK is the official publication of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association. However, opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the SFPOA or the San Francisco Police Department.

- Members or readers submitting letters or articles to the editor are requested to observe these simple rules:
- Address letters to the Editor's Mail Box, 510 7th St., San Francisco, CA 94103.
 - Letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name and address. The name, but not the street address, will be published with the letter.
 - Unsigned letters and/or articles will not be used.
 - Writers are assured freedom of expression within necessary limits of space and good taste.
 - The editor reserves the right to add editor's notes to any article submitted, if necessary.
 - Articles should be typed, double-spaced.

ADVERTISING

David Dermer: 415/863-7550
Nancy Huffaker: 206/892-4710
(Collect calls accepted)

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to SFPOA Notebook, 510 7th St., San Francisco 94103. 2nd Class Postage Paid at San Francisco, CA.

San Francisco Veteran Police Officers' Assn.

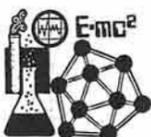


"Keep in touch"

On the second Tuesday of every month, you can visit and have lunch with your police friends at the ICA Hall, 3255 Folsom St. Parking is good. Annual dues of \$15 includes a monthly Bulletin.

Attend to join or write to Box 22046, SF 94122, or call the Secretary at (415) 731-4765.

You Don't Have To Be A Rocket Scientist To Know Value For Money!



We'll Print 500 Business Cards For Only \$30! What A Steal!

Visit **PRINTING MATT**
(Chestnut & Lombard)
3248 Scott Street, San Francisco
(415) 929-1788
Come In or Order by FAX:
(415) 929-8568
Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

AL GRAF BAIL BONDS

"The Bondsman With A Heart"
Call Al Graf or Bob or Geri Campana



369-7117
859 Bryant St. • San Francisco 94103
Daly City: 991-4091
Redwood City: 368-2353

Around The Department

by Al Casciato



Hiring Drive:

Over the next year approximately 200 new officers will be hired and, for the first time in over 14 years, recruitment will be opened up to the 9 Bay Area counties (pending approval at press time but almost a certainty). Interested applicants should contact (415) 553-1999 for applications and information on workshops. . .

...Direct Deposit:

During the last few years Payroll's Sgt. Bill Maring has been encouraging all members to have their checks directly deposited by the controller to their respective bank. Many have heeded his advice but many have not. Recent heart attack victim Lt. Mike McNeill was one of those who had not, and, in the weeks following the attack, check deposits were a headache and a burden on wife, Linda. Today, Mike is recovering, and one of his first tasks has been to sign up for direct deposit. He is also encouraging all of you to do the same; at the same time praying that you'll never go through what he and his family have had to.

...Election '94:

P.O.A. Prez Al Trigueiro liked the results of the Board of Supervisors races saying "...the results bode well

for our next contract negotiations — if we do our homework." Also he and the negotiating committee were all smiles during the recent rainstorms. It's as if the heavens were raining \$\$\$\$ because if Hetch Hetchy makes money we make money!

...Trapped:

Seems that the bathrooms at Richmond Station are more secure than the cells. Just ask Joe Fitzpatrick who was trapped for over an hour on a recent Sunday.

...Good Work:

Kudos to Lori Brophy, Co. G, who was key in solving the recent Lincoln Golf Course homicide.

...Regional Academy:

It costs approximately \$1800.00 (eighteen hundred) to go through a regional P.O.S.T. basic course at the San Francisco Academy, according to Sgt. Ken Cottura of the staff. Many of the small departments are requiring a P.O.S.T. Basic Certificate for those applying for entry level positions in order to save training funds as well as salary during training.

...903 a bus:

We've heard a lot about making passing calls on the MUNI and logging that 903 in CAD. Well, from the human side, my father-in law, Richard Zamora, a Muni driver, sends his appreciation to all those of you who have been making the 903's. He and his fellow drivers say that your visits are appreciated very much.

...Births:

Debbie Gizdich-Gallegos, TTF and Mark Gallegos, Co.B celebrated the birth of Sebastian Augustine 9 lbs. 3 ounces 21 inches, on April 27, 1994 at 2325 hours. Mom is now back to work and able to rest while Dad watches the home front, smile.

Colleen and Peter Fatooh, Co.D are the proud parents of Martin Kahlil 7 lbs. 2 ounces 20 1/2 inches who made his grand entry to this world on September 26, 1994 at 1438 hours. Martin has been the

recipient of much attention from his many Aunts and Uncles at Mission Station.

Tenderloin Task Force's John and Lynette Syme welcomed their second daughter Lauren Rae 8 lbs. 11 ounces 21 1/2 inches on October 27, 1994. Big sister Ashley, 3 years, is just thrilled with her new sister. All are doing well.

Congratulations to all and best wishes for the future.

...Why ?

Why were hundreds and hundreds of Department Bulletin 94-255 — Return to Pacific Standard Time — printed and distributed throughout the department on Oct. 28th? Couldn't a teletype accomplish the same objective without wasting so much paper. No tree hugger jokes, now.

...Retiree:

Rich Weick has become a Shasta County Sheriff. His beat is Lake Shasta which he patrols with the Sheriff's rescue craft. If you vacation on the lake Rich wants you to give him a call. He loves visiting with old friends from the City, and he knows all the good swimming and fishing spots.

...Counterfeit Money:

Secret Service Agent Jane Garfield has released a bulletin through the hotel detail which points out that there is a rash of counterfeit \$100 dollar bills being passed in the Bay Area, especially the East Bay. Jane also wants us to know that the Federal Reserve will be issuing new money in 1996 which will be much more difficult to counterfeit. In levity, Jane tells the story about the counterfeiter who changed ten (10) dollar bills into ones. Yes, this brain surgeon altered tens into ones.

...Proud Mom:

Field Operations Pauline MacKenzie is one proud lady. Her son Scott, a 1987 graduate of Riordan High School, is in the process of becoming a professional tournament fisherman. Since graduating, Scott has worked and fished with the pros and now (as he steps from amateur to pro) mom and the rest of the family are beaming. Best of luck to you Scott and remember: when you fish Shasta check in with Rich Weick.

Announcements, notices or tidbits can be faxed to 552-5741 or mailed to Around the Department, 510 - 7th St., S.F. CA 94103.

WALLY MOONEY

serving your transportation needs

PURCHASE (or lease) ALL MAKES & models

Great Fleet Pricing on Volvo 850 Series, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodge Intrepids, and the Chrysler Concorde

— either Purchase or Leasing

MERIT LEASE CORP.

692 El Camino Real • San Bruno, CA 94066

BUSINESS: (415) 876-0180

DIRECT LINE: (415) 244-WALL 'Y'

(anytime-answering machine)

Same "Cost Plus" system Wally's been doing for the past 26 years!

New Car Financing Through Your Credit Union



HONG KONG PRODUCTION Co.
 Maker of Polyethylene Bags:
 Shopping, Produce, Stock Bag & Can Liners
 Also specialize in custom printing
 1488 Donner Ave. San Francisco, CA 94124
 (415) 822-2228 • 822-2245

BEALE STREET
 Sportsbar/Grill/Nightclub
 Live Music, Dancing, Banquets
 Downtown S.F.
 133 Beale/Mission • 543-1961

STANTON LOWE
 PHARMACIST - MANAGER
 415 626-8080

**CIVIC CENTER
 PHARMACY**

1198 MARKET STREET
 SAN FRANCISCO, CA USA 94102



COLLEGE MARKET
 WILLIAM ZEIDAN
 MANAGER



TEL. (415) 673 8618
 WE CATER FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 SANDWICHES, FULL LINE OF WINE,
 LIQUOR & GROCERIES
 995 Ellis Street, San Francisco, CA 94109-7714

PACIFIC COAST TITLE COMPANY



Frank Falzon
 (Bus. Development)
 Retired SFPD
 (Homicide)
 Novato office
 892-8744

Our rate schedule is consistently lower than the industry average in Marin

When purchasing or refinancing your home, open your escrow with a friend. Call for rates.



Gary Frugoli
 (Vice President)
 Retired
 San Rafael P.D.
 San Rafael office
 454-6070

San Rafael
 454-6070
 900 Mission Ave.

Mill Valley
 388-8740
 110 Tiburon Blvd.

Novato
 892-8744
 1500 Grant Ave.

SERVING MARIN AND SONOMA COUNTIES



CALL ME

TODAY FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!!!



DONNA FALZON
 Real Estate Broker
 898-0484 ext. 138

915 Diablo Avenue

Novato, California 94947



RETIRED MEMBERS COLUMN

by Gino Marionetti & Mike Sugrue



Gonzalo "Gonzie" Morales

His parents Lucio and Julia De LaLago were born in Madrid, Spain. In 1914, they emigrated from Madrid to the Island of Kauai on the American President Dollar Lines. They met aboard ship, fell in love, and were married. Lucio worked as a chef while Julia helped with the household duties for a wealthy family. They had their first child, a boy they named "Louis". When World War I ended, the family immigrated to the United States. Lucio worked during the harvesting season in Santa Rosa and Fresno. They visited San Francisco, and shortly after they made it their permanent home settling down in the Potrero District. Lucio learned to read blue prints and worked through the depression years until he retired as an expert pattern maker for the Enterprise Foundry.

Julia was granted her wish for a large family. The second addition to the family was Josephine, then came Gonzalo, Valerie, Laura and Thomas. Gonzie's dad passed away at 69. His mother died at age 96. Gonzie was born in June 1922. He started his early education at Daniel Webster, Everett Jr. High and continued at Mission High. In his tender years he sold the San Francisco Call Bulletin papers for three cents. His profit was a penny. During those years a stranger gave him a puppy, part Shepherd, in exchange for a paper. Duchess lived long enough to see Gonzie get married.

At age 12, Gonzie's sporting skills started to develop. He learned the fundamentals of football at the Jackson Playground and playing touch tackle with the neighborhood kids in an empty lot next to his home. Gonzie was known and referred to as "Bill" for Buffalo Bill, his favorite hero. He responded only to "Bill" and to this day he is called "Bill" by his immediate family.

It was during his high school years, 1939-41 he acquired his nickname "Gonzie". It was on the football field in his sophomore year he met Rene Lacau. From the beginning there was a binding friendship that strengthened with the passage of time. In his senior year, Morales was a distinguished looking young man of 17, 6'-1" and weighed 185 pounds. A three letter sport man - all city in two - football and track. He was also a member of Mission's strong crew team coached by Pop Elder. The 1941 Mission Year Book said; "Morales Heaves Shot Put to Win Titles." That same year he finished second in the all city discus throw. But football was his game.

This triple threat back ranks with Mission's elite, Benny Lom, Yoltz Klotovich, Andy Marefos, Joe Curtin and Joe Scudero to mention a few. He could run, kick, pass, block and play defense. Morales was Pop Elder's total player. In his senior year, Gonzie was the team captain, all city ground gainer in the Academic Athletic Association. Sportswriters of that era gave Gonzie the prestigious award of being the finest high school football

player in Northern California. Let's not forget three of our own brothers who were also members of that All City Football Team. Tommy Ryan of Scared Heart, old "88" Jack Farnham of Poly and our departed brother Dan Nilan of Balboa.

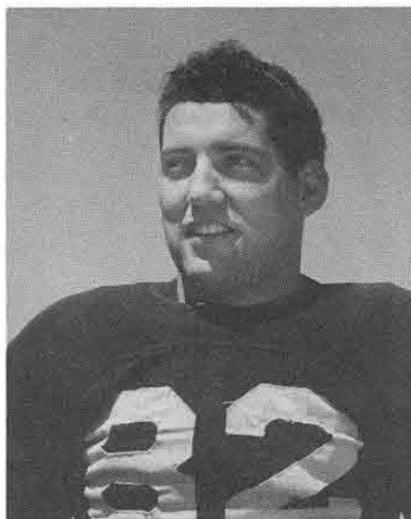
Gonzie received two awards last year which were long over due. He was inducted into Mission High School's Hall of Fame, and being voted into the San Francisco Prep Hall of Fame which is based solely on one's high school excellence.

Gonzie and Rene finally realized that there had to be more to life than just playing football. Being with the opposite sex would be a good beginning. They started to go to the local and surrounding beaches during the summer months. They enjoyed seeing the young ladies in their swim suits. Gonzie and Rene didn't have to do much to impress the ladies. They were looking forward to a special planned weekend on the San Francisco beach. Nothing went according to plans. Gonzie was looking forward to meeting Helen Marcopulos' sister Bess. Rene was anxiously looking forward to meeting Helen's girlfriend Gert. Well, Helen and Gonzie became high school sweethearts. Gonzie graduated from Mission in June, 1941.

Four colleges offered him scholarships to play football. He had his choice of going to Cal Berkeley, Santa Clara, St Mary's or the University of San Francisco. Father Moss was a chaplain at St. Mary's and he convinced Gonzie's mother that St. Mary's was the college that her son should attend. In June 1941 he enrolled at St. Mary's. He took subjects that would be both informative and beneficial in assisting him to becoming a football coach when his football playing days were over.

Helen graduated from Mission in January 1942. She was planning on becoming a science teacher. World War II changed her mind. She went to work for the San Francisco Medical Depot, a government installation that dealt with the shipping of medical supplies overseas. In the meantime, Gonzie was playing on St. Mary's freshman team. They had their own schedule, and he lived up to everyone's expectations which made for a winning season. Coach Red Strader was looking forward to the 1942 season as he would have Morales on the varsity squad. St. Mary's played the University of California in Berkeley. There were 88,000 fans there! Gonzie played an outstanding game gained 98 yards from scrimmage. St. Mary's went on to beat California 7 - 0.

In 1943 he enlisted in the United States Coast Guard. He received his boot training at the coast guard base in Alameda. His request to serve overseas was denied. Playing football for Joe Verducci and the Coast Guard would be a morale factor for the servicemen. He made the most of it! The service teams consisted of the top collegiate and All American players of the various colleges. It was during this time Gonzie and Helen were married, May of 1944 at St.



Theresa Church in the Potrero district. In May of this year they celebrated their Golden Anniversary. Gonzie was the leading ground gainer and a unanimous choice when they named the "all service football team". His last game as a member of the armed services would be playing in the East-West Shriners game for crippled children in January 1945. With the war coming to an end they discontinued football. Morales with the rank of petty officer remained on the base as a squad leader. Eventually he was sent to Morro Bay to act as a lookout for the military equipment that was being decommissioned.

Getting closer to receiving his discharge he was sent to Fort Point which is directly under the Golden Gate Bridge. He received his discharge papers at the Coast Guard Base in San Francisco, at Bay and Powell, in the spring of 1946. He returned to St. Mary's in time for the fall football season. Jim Phelan was now their football coach. Herman Wedeymeyer the much publicized football player during the war years and Gonzalo became known as the "Whiz Kids". They were the nucleus for a winning season. The college became well known throughout the states due to the publicity that Morales and Wedeymeyer received as potential All Americans. It led to St. Mary's receiving an invitation to play Georgia Tech in the Oil Bowl in Houston.

It was during this time, 1946, their daughter Adrienne was born. Gonzie sacrificed his senior year at St. Mary's to play professional football. He was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Jack Sutherland was the coach. Gonzie was the starting quarterback from 1947-48. A knee injury ended his football playing days. Oddities occur in sports. Within the last month Morales has received three requests from persons in Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh whose hobbies are collecting autographs of former Pittsburgh Steelers football players.

After the war Helen went to work for the 3M company for a period of 2 years. In 1951 she applied for work in the legal department of the Recorder Printing and Publishing Company. She remained there for fifteen years. In 1967 Helen went to work for Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising and became supervisor of Talent Payments and Broadcast Business Department. Retired after 24 years in June 1990.

Helen's and Gonzie's daughter Adrienne was born in August 1946. She attended Lowell High then entered the University of California as a pre-med student. Upon graduation she married a classmate, C Albert Reeves also a pre-med student. Albert's father was then the mayor of Auburn. Adrienne and Albert presently live in Camarillo, California

where Dr. Albert Reeves is in Family Practice and Adrienne teaches science at a parochial girls school. They have 3 children, Gonzie and Helen's pride and joy.

Amanda is 19, a sophomore at the University of Purdue in Indiana, majoring in Communications and has aspirations of becoming another Barbara Walters.

Ryan 16, was valedictorian of his middle school graduation class. He is listed in the 1994 "Who's-Who" book for high school students and has received nothing below "A" in his grades and ranks in the 97% on his S.A.T. tests. Ryan has his choice of attending Harvard or Stanford. A handsome young lad, reminding you of a young Tyrone Power.

Adam is 15, the most he likes about school is when it is closed and summer vacation. He loves sports and is following Gonzie's footsteps. He is on the high school freshman football team. He is the Irish looking one with freckles and all. Notre Dame is his choice of schools.

Gonzie went to work for his brother Louis and brother-in-law Joe Sessa. They owned the Flower Bowl on Polk Street. He had worked for them during the off football season. Many of his customers were policemen. Milt Piro planted the seed for Gonzie to give some thought of becoming a policeman. Gonzie and Rene Lacau discussed it at great length. They would try it for a year as limited tenure policemen. In February 1950 they passed all the required tests, took the oath and became permanent policemen. Both Rene and Gonzie were assigned to Northern Station. Morales would remain there for twenty six years. He worked with Rene, George O'Brien, the personality kid and Real Estate Agent and "Cookie" Kennedy who could of been a successful comedian if he hadn't chosen law enforcement as a career.

In 1950 Helen's and Gonzie's 2nd child, a son, Robert was born. He attended Sacred Heart, was on the track team and upon graduating entered San Francisco City College, majoring in Dental Technology. While working part time at the Tower Market he found he liked the slow pace and dealing with every day people. He has made it a career working for Mr. Dan Pommon, owner of the Tower Market. He enjoys golf and baseball and finds pleasure in playing his guitar on Sunday with his church group.

Gonzie and Helen will always remember April 15, 1969. Rene Lacau and his partner responded to a call of a man tampering with an auto on Golden Gate between Van Ness and Polk. They had handled hundreds of these type of calls. They observed and approached the powerfully built male suspect who possessed enormous strength. When they attempted

See MORALES, Page 16

THE MEMBERS SPEAK

The opinions expressed on these pages are solely those of the author. They do not reflect the official views or policies of the SFPOA.

Officer Rights Center Established

Editor's Note: This article, obviously was not written by one of our members. However, the issues discussed should be of great interest to all of you who believe in expressing yourselves freely.

The National Law Enforcement Officer Rights Center was established by the 175,000-member National Association of Police Organizations (NAPO) to protect officers' legal and constitutional rights "that are being infringed upon by a wave of anti-police civil litigation."

"Our society must recognize that you don't check your rights at the door when you walk into the station house and put on your police badge," said NAPO Executive Director Robert T. Scully.

"Unfortunately, at a time when Americans' number one concern is crime, our first line of defense—law enforcement officers—are increasingly becoming paralyzed by the prospect that they will be sued for doing their job," Scully commented. "Stopping violent crime requires empowering law enforcement officers, not immobilizing them. Police must have confidence that the legal system is their ally, not their enemy."

"That's why we have established this Rights Center," Scully explained. "By improving the working conditions and morale of law enforcement officers, it will help us win the war on crime."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Del.), in a statement, added his support: "I welcome the formation of this desperately needed Center by NAPO and look forward, as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to working closely with it in developing legislation to ensure that law enforcement officers' rights are preserved and enhanced. Law enforcement officers risk their lives every day to protect our right to be free from harm. The least we can do is protect their rights in return." Scully explained the need for the Center by outlining a series of obstacles that police officers face in doing their jobs, including:

- A litigation "explosion" resulting from "an entire cottage industry of trial lawyers who solicit the public to sue law enforcement officers, motivated by the prospect of large damage awards and hefty fees."
- Lawsuits and disciplinary action against police officers "for doing nothing more than following existing police department policies to the letter."
- Employers forcing police officers to engage in political activity against their will. Scully cited a recent federal appeals court ruling which upheld the dismissal of an Illinois deputy sheriff over his refusal to participate in the sheriff's re-election

campaign.

- Officers who are denied their "constitutional right to live where they choose through restrictive residency requirements." A New Hampshire appeals court upheld such a rule last year, declaring that the right to live where one chooses is "fundamental" but not absolute.

- Unlawful firings, harassment and demotions resulting from officers' involvement in union organizing efforts. "A motivated work force requires that all officers enjoy the right to join a union and bargain collectively," Biden said.

"Every other group out there—our public employers, the attorneys who sue us, and even criminals—has well-funded, effective organizations busily fighting for their rights," Scully said. "We believe the time has come for police officers to have the same."

According to Scully, the Rights Center will:

- Be a clearinghouse on issues affecting the legal rights of law enforcement officers;
- Research labor and employment, contract, pension, criminal and constitutional law as they affect police officers' rights;
- Train law enforcement officers about proper techniques in search and seizure, use of deadly force and other key issues;
- Conduct legal education programs for attorneys representing police officers;
- Follow key legislation in Congress and the state legislatures;
- Track important legal cases and file "friend of the court" briefs;
- Produce a law enforcement officer employment rights and responsibilities manual; and
- Open new lines of communication between law enforcement officers and the people they protect, removing misunderstandings that can keep police and their communities at odds.

NAPO's Executive Director, Robert T. Scully, is a 26-year veteran of the Detroit police force. NAPO's President, Thomas J. Scotto, is the President of the Detectives' Endowment Association of New York City. The Center's director is Professor Byron L. Warnken of the University of Baltimore School of Law. He is a national authority on legal issues pertaining to law enforcement officers.

NAPO is a coalition of police unions and associations from across the United States. NAPO represents 3,000 police organizations with a combined membership of 175,000 law enforcement officers.

A Clerk Is A Clerk Is A . . .

by John Sterling

A lieutenant I once admired — a good cop who paid his dues out on the street — has now become a glorified clerk. With subdued voice, he disclosed that in order to get ahead in this Department he must now scheme, to be seen and heard, and to get a seat in the power meetings chaired by top clerks. He has donned a shopkeeper's apron. Nudging other shopkeepers for a spot at the front of the shop is now his primary concern. Promotion by sequential order based on earned points (points laundered in never-ending fashion) is no longer conventional. Candidates to higher ranks are currently 'selected' by a process devised by clerks who subscribe to the school that the best laboratory for testing potential police managers is through clerking environment. They dismiss street exposure as irrelevant. Therefore, street cops need not apply. Aside from the ability to juggle papers, if a candidate can sing and tap dance too, the promotion is a cinch. Sitting through the musical "The Chorus Line" to learn tips in how to audition wouldn't hurt either.

Our basic responsibility is to reduce crime on our streets. Anything else is just applying makeup. Crime can only be managed effectively at the street level and not from behind a clerk protected by a cement building and surrounded by cops. How can managing the record room, the permit section, or any of the other sundry sections compare with managing district stations? The work load of these offices can be compressed to an hour of each day, leaving the rest of the time for contemplating, covering mistakes, running personal errands, or just preening oneself for that surprise visit from the top clerk. In the past, these jobs were reserved for stripped geezers on the eve of retirement.

At the stations, you must hold together a group of dissatisfied, demoralized, unloved, and surly people you cannot visually supervise; people who view the Department and the job negatively. Resources are hard to come by. Cars are

in short supply but every other clerk at the hall has one to take home. Personnel are constantly diverted to every circus in town. Still, you are expected to do with less. Command decisions are demanded from you at a moment's notice. If you make a mistake, you pay with your career — and sometimes with life and limb. To dismiss this tried and true manager in favor of a desk warmer is poor managing in of itself.

Fortunately, not all have taken this selfish road. Some remain committed to what is right and are willing to stick to it. They have learned to accept the bifurcated promotional system with poise. One part is the Affirmative Action. Sadly, it has been argued to death. Inclusion to which requires nothing more than to have your last name end in a vowel, or show the slightest physical difference with William the Conqueror. We understand that the public does not care how the Department arranges itself, as long as their calls for service get responses. Responded to, by the way, by street cops and not by clerks. The other part of the system is harder to abide. The part where we all pretend that fair competition still has consequences. "Taking Care" of those in favor is a long tradition in this Department. Let's not be intellectually dishonest about it. Picking and choosing as if from a menu is wrong now and forever.

Years ago, the current Kahuna of all the clerks was a firebrand instigating the move to rid the Department of politics and cronyism. Now, later, the stink of politics is stronger than ever. Lord Acton wisely observed: "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." To this I add: "Honesty is the best policy, and coming clean is next to Godliness."

Humans adapt to their environment by gradually changing their physical form. It is predicted that our eyes will form into one eyeball with laser power, and our ears will move to the top of our head and will rotate like radar. If we continue to discourage street cops, future children will ask, what did street cops look like?

KIM THANH
Vietnamese & Chinese Seafood Restaurant
607 Geary Street (btwn. Leavenworth & Jones)
San Francisco, CA 94102
Tel: (415) 928-6627
M-F: 11am-11pm • S & S: 5pm-11pm

Andrew Au
Certified Public Accountant
870 Market Street, Suite 747
San Francisco, CA 94102
415 / 956-1143

MARY DOUGHERTY
INVESTORS TRUST
MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
★ ★ Serving throughout California for your home loan needs ★ ★

- ◆ Buy a home with as little as 3% down
- ◆ 100% CLTV Home Equity Lines
- ◆ Jumbo and conforming loan amounts VA and FHA approved
- ◆ Be PREAPPROVED with one of over 250 lenders we work with before you even go house hunting!!

APPLICATIONS ARE TAKEN OVER THE PHONE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
1-800-664-1414
Broker licensed by the California Department of Real Estate



Call Mary Dougherty
(Dan Dougherty • Auto Detail)



Susan Johnson
Please contact me for your real estate needs.
I have lots of references including my husband Barry Johnson, Southern Voice Mail Residence
415/721-9616 415/897-8553

FOX & CARSKADON **Better Homes and Gardens**



415/347-0205

RALPH E. SCHOENSTEIN AND SONS
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Cal. State License #497094
• Additions • Remodel • New Const.
S.F.P.D. Member



FREE PIZZA
Buy Any Medium/Large/X-Large 6 topping pizza and get ONE TOPPING PIZZA of equal size FREE

CITY WIDE
FAST FREE DELIVERY
24 HOURS

1-800-570-5111
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. EXP. 12/31/94



Police-Fire Post #456 News

by Greg Corrales

Where Warriors Lie

*In the fields of green
where warriors lie
Are a million flowers blooming.
Beneath each stone lies
a mother's son
Or daughter who died assuming
That words of honor, pain and grief
Be spoken by mothers crying;
And the country for which they
gave their lives
Would never forget their dying.*

They are remembered.

*The fields of green are
watered by tears
From brothers who have not forgot
The high cost of war,
the deeds of the dead
And heroes whose names
are known not.
So fear not the round
that closes your eyes;
Think not of the moment you'll die.
My fellow Marines,
the brotherhood waits
In the fields where warriors lie.*

Patrick W. Gonzalez

In an attempt to make it more convenient for members to attend Post 456 meetings, we have changed the starting time for meetings to 1800 hours. Meetings are still on the second Tuesday of each month. They are still held at the POA Building, 510 Seventh Street. Please try to attend a meeting!

Recent incidents of violence in Haiti have confirmed the worst fears of The American Legion, which continues to oppose U.S. military intervention and has called on the administration to withdraw troops from Haiti immediately. "This is exactly what we feared would happen," said Phil Budahn, a spokesman for The American Legion. "We are urging the administration to leave as soon as possible.

We saw in Somalia how these things can get out of

"Our troops are serving in an undeclared war," said John F. Sommer, executive director of the American Legion's Washington Bureau. "Our troops should not have to sit there when they have no protection whatsoever." Sommer said that one of the Legion's prime concerns is that U.S. troops in Haiti currently lack prisoner of war protection afforded under the Geneva Convention.

Danny Piper and his wife Joan lost their only daughter, Laura, last April when a pair of U.S. jets mistakenly shot down two Army Black Hawk helicopters over northern Iraq. The government gave the Pipers a \$6,000 death gratuity and paid part of Laura's burial expenses. Last month it gave \$100,000 each to families of 11 foreigners killed in the same tragedy. The Pipers don't think that's fair. They have written to Defense Secretary William Perry asking for equal treatment. "You can't replace Laura for us with your entire [Defense] budget," Mr. Piper wrote in his letter, "However, all of our people deserve at least the equivalent consideration foreign victims received."

The Pipers recalled a recent multimillion dollar jury award to a woman who spilled an overheated drink on her lap after leaving a fast food restaurant. With a sigh, Mr. Piper said his family would have had a better shot at proper compensation had Laura limited her risks to the mundane, like "ordering coffee from McDonald's drive-through window."

The ultimate wannabe won an Emmy Award on 11 September for best dramatic actor in "NYPD Blue". Dennis Franz, 50, a Vietnam veteran, plays the role of Andy Sipowicz in last season's hottest new show. Sipowicz is the 28th Policeman Franz has played during his career. Every time I watch one of those programs, or an action/adventure movie, I think to Bruce Willis, Clint Eastwood, Sylvester Stallone, "Eat your hearts out guys! Granted, you're making big bucks, but you are pretending to do what I get to do everyday." Those poor wannabes!

QUESTION: How many lawyers does it take to screw in a light bulb?

ANSWER: How many can you afford?

Semper Fi, Jack.

IN MEMORIAM

We Remember
and Honor
Our Fallen Officers
Who Died in the
Line of Duty

Officer GEORGE O'CONNELL,
died on November 16, 1906

Chief of Police WILLIAM BIGGY,
died on November 30, 1908

Officer CHARLES CASTOR,
died on November 26, 1911

Officer THOMAS FINNELLY,
died on November 27, 1911

Corporal FREDERICK COOK,
died on November 24, 1915

Detective Sergeant ANTONE SCHOEMBS,
died on November 19, 1919

Officer JOSEPH CONROY,
died on November 5, 1923

Officer FREDERICK SPOONER,
died on November 24, 1928

Officer CHARLES ROGERSON,
died on November 23, 1930

Officer CORNELIUS BROSNAN,
died on November 15, 1937

Officer HERMAN GEORGE,
died on November 13, 1967

Officer DOUGLAS GIBBS,
died on November 23, 1977

Officer JOHN BLESSING,
died on November 14, 1989

Flags to Fly at Half-Staff on 'Peace Officers Memorial Day'

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF) has announced that a little-known provision in the recently enacted crime law requires the flag of the United States to be flown at half-staff at all government buildings on "Peace Officers Memorial Day," which is commemorated each year on May 15th.

The proposal was spearheaded by U.S. Rep. John Edward Porter (R-10, IL) after NLEOMF leaders determined that no government flags—not even the one at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial—could be lowered to half-staff on "Peace Officers Memorial Day" without federal legislation. Rep. Porter first introduced a bill calling for the change in early 1993 and was successful in offering his proposal as an amendment to the crime legislation (P.L. 103-322). The change will take effect beginning on May 15, 1995.

"This new law recognizes the sacrifice of more than 13,500 federal, state and local law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty," Rep. Porter declared. It was Rep. Porter's daughter, Robyn, who was responsible for documenting all

of those deaths during her five-year tenure as NLEOMF's director of research and operations.

"For the past 31 years, May 15th has been designated as 'Peace Officers Memorial Day' in honor of our fallen officers," Rep. Porter explained. "It is certainly appropriate that the activities on that special day include the lowering of our flags to show our deepest respect for those officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice."

One police officer is killed somewhere in America every 52 hours, according to NLEOMF chairman Craig W. Floyd. That averages out to 167 police deaths each year for the past 10 years. There are a total of 13,516 names of fallen officers engraved on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C. (400 block of E Street, N\N), dating back to the first known death in 1794. New names are added annually. Floyd encouraged all law enforcement agencies, private businesses and individual citizens to follow the government's lead and also lower their flags on May 15th as "an act of remembrance for our fallen officers."

Welcome to...

THE OPEN FORUM

Week nights 7:00-8:30 PM

Bay Area...106.9 FM

Sacramento...89.3 FM/1210 AM

A live call-in radio talk program discussing the Bible. Designed to give anyone the opportunity to call and ask questions or make comments. The host answers questions using only the Bible as the source for truth. The host, Harold Camping, has written a book titled *1994?* He believes that (in all likelihood) the Bible points to the fall of 1994 for the end of the world.

A wonderful opportunity for people of all ages to learn what the Bible does and does not teach.

Why not check it out?

ATTENTION MARIN RESIDENTS

Make Your Remodeling Dreams Come True

Christie Construction
General Building Contractors
Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
Window & Skylight Installation

Call Today For Free Estimate
Many SFPD Referrals Available

Stephen Christie Lic. # 543104
SFPD Bonded/Insured
Southern Sta. (415)897-2009

Novato
Kitchens
& Baths

Ceramic Tile
Cabinets
Appliances
Free Kitchen Planning
3-D Computer Drawings

Showroom Hours: In Novato at
M-F 7-5 & Sat 10-4 1066 Machin Ave
(415)897-8504 Fax(415)898-0283



Sgt. Frederick Schiff receives award from Belva Davis



Sgt. Schiff, Theresa Hull, Marie Blume, Claire Zvanski, Jorge Costa. Back row: Frank Luier

Red Cross and Marriott Honor Loma Prieta Quake Heroes

Monday, October 17th marked the five-year anniversary of the Loma Prieta earthquake. The American Red Cross Bay Area Chapter in partnership with the San Francisco Marriott, hosted a luncheon to honor six individuals for their heroism and leadership during those trying hours and days after the quake.

Two of those honored were from San Francisco's finest; Sergeant Frederick Schiff, currently an officer at the Mission station and the late Police Commander Isiah Nelson, III.

Nelson was a calming force at Candlestick Park the evening of October 17th, he maintained order and successfully coordinated the evacuation of thousands from the stadium. For his efforts the American Red Cross and the Mayor of San Francisco posthumously recognized Nelson as a Bay Area hero presenting him with a Leadership Award. San Francisco Giants Vice President of Operations Jorge Costa accepted the award for Nelson's family stating, "When I think of leadership I think of Isiah. Imagine instantaneously developing a plan to redirect all those people still coming into the stadium to attend the world series. We had to quickly guide them out of the park—along with the people already inside. Isiah really took charge of the situation, making sure everyone got out safely."

Sergeant Schiff was on his way to work that evening via the Cypress structure. Moments after the quake struck, Schiff was working to rescue trapped motorists at the collapsed freeway in Oakland. He then talked a small boat owner to transport him-

self, a nurse and a firefighter to Treasure Island, from there the military gave them a ride into San Francisco. He reported for duty and continued rescuing quake victims and assisting the injured. Accepting the award for bravery Schiff downplayed his role, "I was just one of many who worked to save the injured. The real heroes were the local residents who created a human pyramid so that the victims pulled from the collapsed freeway could be handed down one to the other to safety."

Also honored were Red Cross volunteers Claire Zvanski and Theresa Hull, for their work opening a shelter at Moscone Center, operating-room nurse Marie Blume who established a medical treatment center in the Marriott's grand ballroom, and Firefighter Frank Lucier who searched for victims trapped in Marina district apartments.

Alain Piallat, general manager of the Marriot was host to the event. Television celebrity Belva Davis from KRON acted as mistress of ceremony who, along with Ann Otter, board chair of the American Red Cross Bay Area Chapter, handed out the awards.



Thank You To SF's Finest

Officers Bruno Pezzulich and Dave O'Donnell (riding Frank and Joe), both graduates of Archbishop Riordan High School in San Francisco supported their Alma Mater on Friday, October 7th by leading off "Walk-A-Thon '94" "We All Win", a 5K walk through Golden Gate Park. Monies raised from the event will go towards the remodeling of the school

library and science wing. Students, parents, faculty and alumni participated in the days events which began at the Polo Fields.

Archbishop Riordan High School is very proud of all of the alumni who are members of the San Francisco Police Department. We thank you for your continuing support and dedication.

Habitual Offender Update

by Officer Robert Mattox

Several months ago, I wrote an article about the Habitual Traffic Offender. I received numerous letters and phone calls from Officers requesting information about 14601 cvc drivers. Most officers were interested in the new programs I was promoting. Since then, officers in the Traffic Company have been very busy and fortunately very successful. The S.F.P.D. has just been awarded by the Office of Traffic Safety a \$331,000.00 grant to start the San Francisco Traffic Offender Program, known as STOP. The funds will pay the salary for a dedicated Senior District Attorney who will prosecute 14601 cvc drivers. The grant will also pay for a part time student intern for the DA, computers, a fax machine and various supplies. A training video will be made giving information about new report forms and how to read DMV printouts. Traffic Safety Operations will be conducted at least monthly to target the 14601 cvc and 12500a cvc drivers. These TSO's will involve traffic and patrol officers who show interest in the program.

In order to receive this grant, the Office of Traffic Safety and the Board

of Supervisors wanted to know how the Police Department would continue to pay for the Program once the start up Grant funds were exhausted. Using a newly enacted vehicle code section, we pursued to enact an Ordinance for reimbursement for the towing of certain vehicles. The funds received from the Ordinance would go to the Traffic Offender Fund to continue the STOP program. With the backing of Supervisor Carol Migden, Chief Anthony Ribera, DA Arlo Smith, the City Attorney's Office, the Police Commission and numerous other officers, section 170.2a and 170.2b of the Traffic Code was passed as an Ordinance. Owners of vehicles towed for any arrest related matter, including 22651 (p) cvc and 22655.5 cvc, would be required to pay an administrative tow fee of \$150.00 in addition to the regular tow fees. This administrative fee will go into effect shortly.

The STOP program will officially start on Jan. 1, 1995. Until then, STOP officers will be preparing forms and getting things ready to go. Next month, insight into newly passed Vehicle Code laws regarding the Suspended/Unlicensed driver.



BAY AREA VIDEO COALITION

1111 17th Street
San Francisco, CA 94107
415 861-3282
415 861-4316 Fax

Down About Rates Going Up?!

2.95% Start Rate!! (6.79 apr)

Also Available
Lifetime caps to 9.5% (7.7 apr)

Call **Marci Strange**
of Allsource Financial
today at: **415/371-1677**

Rates and terms subject to change without notice.

Fixed?!
Adjustable?!
Points..A.P.R..?
Closing Costs???
Aaaahhh!



Loan Shopping Made Easy!

Real Estate Broker, California Department of Real Estate

SFPOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Tuesday, August 16, 1994, 1400 Hrs.

Call to Order Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present - Machi, Co.A; Castel, Co.B; Sorgie, Co.C; Benson, Co.D; Canedo, Co.E; Herman, Co.E; Gardner, M. Co.F; Dempsey, Co.G; Rosko, Co.H; Limbert, Co.I; Shine, Co.K; Sylvester/Torres, Hdqtrs; Faingold, Narc.; Castagnola, TAC; Gardner, D. Invest; Java, Muni; Shawyer, TTF; Wright, Ret.; Johnson/Secty, Delagnes/V-Pres., Trigueiro/Pres.

Excused: Deignan, Co.A; Ellis, Co.D; Lemos, Invest; Dito, Treas.

President's Report:

President Trigueiro presided over a discussion regarding the upcoming November 1994 Board of Supervisors election and the SFPOA Legis-

lative Committee will have their recommendations available for the September 1994 POA meeting.

Labor/Neighbor Campaign: Chris Cunnie, Chair of the Labor/Neighbor Committee, is doing an excellent job of organizing members of our Association and expanding our contacts with neighborhood organizations. This process is one of the most important avenues we have to establish ourselves with the community so that misinformation, such as the type generated from the last Mayoral charter amendment, cannot be disseminated.

Vice-President Report:

Vice-President Delagnes reported on his efforts to work with the De-

partment Administration in resolving the current dispute over overtime compensation for officers who have been subpoenaed to Dept. 22, and he is also dealing with any complaint(s) of disparate treatment involving 10B Overtime Assignments.

Secretary's Report:

Secretary Johnson submitted the minutes for July 1994, for review and approval. M/Canedo, 2nd/Shawyer to adopt minutes as submitted. Motion carried unanimously by voice vote.

Committee Reports

Federal Litigation Committee:

Both Dean Sorgie and Tom Shawyer spoke of the S.T.E.P. Program, a course of study being developed by the University of San Francisco, designed to assist candidates preparing for the next sergeant's exam. The department will be issuing bulletins in regards to this program.

Financial Requests:

S.F. Labor Council Breakfast (9/2/94) Sheraton Palace Hotel. Request: 1 table - cost \$250.00 (10 tickets). M/Machi, 2nd/Sorgie. Motion carried unanimously by voice vote.

Request for SFPOA to serve as a Sponsor for the Senior Action Network fund-raiser: Cost \$100.00. M/Benson 2nd/Torres. Motion carried unanimously by voice vote.

Publication of the SEIU 60th Anniversary Booklet. Cost \$90.00. M/Machi 2nd/Java. Motion carried unanimously by voice vote.

Request from members of the Tenderloin Task Force for \$1,000.00 for gym equipment. M/Shawyer 2nd/Torres. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

There being no further business before the Board, President Trigueiro adjourned the meeting at 1900 hours.

Submitted by: Steve Johnson, Secretary

SFPOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Tuesday, September 13, 1994, 1400 Hours

Call to Order: Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: Deignan, Co.A; Machi, Co.A; Castel, Co.B; Sorgie, Co.C; Ellis, Co.D; Benson, Co.D; Canedo, Co.E; Herman, Co.E; Gardner, M., Co.F; Dempsey, Co.G; Rosko, Co.H; Limbert, Co.I; Shine, Co.K; Sylvester, Hdqtrs.; Torres, Hdqtrs.; Faingold, Narc.; Castagnola, TAC; Lemos, Invest.; Gardner, D. Invest.; Java, MTPD; Shawyer, TTF; Millett, SFO; Skully, SFO; Johnson, Secty; Dito, Treas.; Delagnes, V-Pres.; Trigueiro, President.

Excused: Wright/Ret.

President's Report

President Trigueiro announced the

selection of a staff attorney, Mr. Robert Mueller. Mr. Mueller was chosen by the members of the POA Legal Defense Committee to assume the duties and responsibilities of representing our members in the various administrative arenas.

Vice-President's Report

V-President Delagnes' Career Development Committee has been requested by Chief Ribera to resume negotiations to ensure the formulation of a method addressing lateral movement within our department that will be beneficial to all.

Secretary's Report

Secty Johnson briefed Board mem-

bers on pending grievances and OCC issues.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Dito submitted the Association's Audit for fiscal year 1993-94, which had already been distributed to Board members for review at last month's meeting and a motion (M/Machi, 2nd/Canedo) was made to approve the audit as submitted. This motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

The financial statement for August/1994, was approved (M/Deignan, 2nd/Rosko) unanimously by voice vote.

Committee Reports:

Federal Litigation Committee/ T. Shawyer, D. Sorgie:

Representatives Shawyer and Sorgie spoke of the Department's and the Consent Decree's efforts to provide a training program for candidates eligible for the next sergeant's exam. This training (i.e. S.T.E.P. Program) will be sponsored by University of San Francisco staff and will be available to all parties interested.

Legislative Committee/Benson:

There was a motion (M/Dito, 2nd/Shine) to include Mabel Teng on the POA ballot issued to our members for ratification. Motion passed, 11 yes votes, 9 no votes:

Yes votes cast: Castel/Co B, Benson/Co D, Limbert/Co I, Shine/Co K, Torres/Hdqtrs, Lemos/Invest., Java/MTPD, Skelly/SFO, Shawyer/TTF, Dito/Treas., Johnson/Secty.

No votes cast: Sorgie/Co C, Canedo/Co E, Dempsey/Co G, Rosko/Co H, Sylvester/Hdqtrs, Castagnola/TAC, Millett/SFO, Delagnes/V-Pres, Trigueiro/Pres..

A motion (M/Trigueiro, 2nd/Benson) was made to also include Kathleen Brown as the candidate proffered for the governor's race. This motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

An additional motion (M/Dito, 2nd/Torres) was made to include James Fang, candidate for the B.A.R.T. Board, on our election ballot. This motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

(The Legislative Committee's recommendations along with the Board of Directors' endorsement must be ratified by a general membership vote.)

Financial Requests:

The Board of Directors took the opportunity to sponsor a city-wide public relations campaign, providing public safety cards to children. Officer Stan Buscovich, Mounted Unit, has been utilizing such cards in his many contacts with youngsters in San Francisco and has been extremely successful in expanding the professional image of the members of our Association. Cost of project: \$600.00 M/Johnson, 2nd/Sorgie to fund - Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

M/Java, 2nd/Sylvester to assist the police association in the town of Exeter, California, in their bid to obtain a contract. Donation: \$500.00 Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

M/Johnson, 2nd/Torres to assist Community College Board candidate Laurence Wong in a fund-raising event - Cost: \$150.00 - Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

M/Johnson, 2nd/Torres to sponsor a fund-raising event for John Burton - Cost: \$450.00 - Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

There being no further business before the Board, President Trigueiro adjourned the meeting at 1900 hours.

Submitted by: Steve Johnson Secty/SFPOA

ESTABLISHED AND EXPERIENCED

Serving San Francisco and the Peninsula

FAENZI PLUMBING

"Over 30 Years Experience"

Bob Faenzi New Construction - Additions
SFPD CO. K Remodel - Re-Copper
(415) 344-2114 Service - Repair
Pager 804-4550 Bonded and Insured - License No. 539363

KILLIAN CONSTRUCTION

Home Improvement Specialists

- Remodels ● Additions
- Kitchens ● Baths
- Patios ● Decks
- Fences

DAVE KILLIAN, Owner
(415) 561-1449
(415) 201-6992 pager

Bonded and Insured
Contractor's License No. 674649

- Horizontal ● Vertical ●
 - Pleated Shades ●
- All The Latest Fashions!
Dave Killian, Owner
(415) 697-2210

DESIGNER BLINDS

...By Dave

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, IN HOME CONSULTATIONS.

k i d i n i k i
Children's Clothing
Two Embarcadero Center, San Francisco 94111
415 986-KIDS

SFPOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Tuesday, October 18, 1994, 1400 Hrs.

**Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance**

Roll Call: Present - Deignan, Co.A; Machi, Co.A; Castel, Co.B; Sorgie, Co.E; Ellis/Benson, Co.F; Dempsey, Co.G; Rosko, Co.H; Limbert, Co.I; Shine, Co.K; Sylvester/Torres, Hdqtrs; Faingold, Narcotics; Castagnola, TAC; Lemos/Gardner, D. Invest.; Java, Muni; Shawyer, TTF; Wright, Retired; Scully/Millett, Airport; Trigueiro, President; Delagnes, Vice-President; Dito, Treasurer; Johnson, Secretary.

President's Report

The SFPOA will be sponsoring an affiliation dinner honoring the members of the S.F. International Airport Police on Thursday, November 10, 1994, at the Hall of Flowers (Cost: \$17.50 per person).

President Trigueiro is formulating a number of different committees to both oversee and assist the pending contract negotiations (V/President Delagnes will co-chair committee meeting with city representatives).

A survey questionnaire will soon be distributed to members so that we can better determine your interests as far as contract issues are concerned.

Career Development:

V/President Delagnes has been working with members of the department administration as well as the members of his Career Development Committee to formulate a proposal that would alleviate the backlog of investigative cases our Investigations Bureau has accumulated. The current proposal would allow for a temporary detail of 15 officers (Q-2 level) to the Investigations Bureau to assist the Inspectors. There was much

discussion at the Board regarding compensation for such temporary positions as well as the long-term effect such appointments might have on future promotionals (each officer who would volunteer in such a capacity would work in the Investigations Bureau for a period of 6 months only).

This proposal was put over for review and possible resubmission at another time.

Tier II: (Trigueiro)

We are awaiting the California Appellate Court's decision as to whether/not Tier II benefits are negotiable under the auspices of our collective bargaining agreement. (Decision due within the next 90 days).

Field Training Officer Positions: (Trigueiro)

The department has been meeting with SFPOA representatives in anticipation of expanding the Field Training Officer Program to accept applications for 125 new FTO (Q-2) positions and 25 new FTO (Q-50) positions. An application form with criteria specified will be issued shortly.

Building Committee: (Lemos)

The building committee has submitted plans to remodel both floors of the present SFPOA building (510-7th St.). The costs that will be incurred far exceed the monies so far obtained through collateral loans. A motion (M/Machi, 2nd/Castel) was made to allow the membership the opportunity to vote on whether or not they will support an assessment of \$7.50 a pay period for one year to finance the building's construction.

Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Members of the Building Committee will be canvassing station watches in the next few weeks with further information:

Building Committee Members: Gary Lemos, Chair; Al Trigueiro; Phil Dito; John Robertson; Jim Balovich; Matt Castagnola; Gary Fox; Nicole Greely; Lynne Torres; Layne Amiot; Duane Collins

Endorsements:

We are fortunate in that Captain Al Casciato, Tenderloin Task Force, has been nominated to seek a position on the CCSF Retirement Board. There was a motion/Lemos, 2nd/Johnson, to endorse Al Casciato for this position. The motion was passed unanimously by voice vote. A second motion/Sorgie, 2nd/Dito, was made to assist the candidate with funding. This motion was passed unanimously by voice vote, with a financial report to be presented at next month's meeting.

Election Notebook:

Ray Benson, Mission Station, was responsible for the successful publication of the latest SFPOA Election Notebook edition and 38,000 copies will be mailed to registered voters in the coming weeks.

The following financial requests were approved:

- C.O.P.E. Dinner (Local 790) Hon-

oring Unionists of the Year M/Deignan, 2nd/Delagnes for the purchase of 2 tickets. Cost \$70.00. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

- San Francisco Sister City/Mayor Lim of Manila M/Deignan, 2nd/Machi for the purchase of donation of \$400.00 to assist as a Sponsor of the Sister City Event. Motion passed unanimously y voice vote.

- Northern California Asian Peace Officers' Association Scholarship Dinner M/Machi, 2nd/Sorgie to purchase 10 tickets for this event. Cost \$400.00. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

- Sponsorship of a dinner that honored Captain Joaquin Santos as Latino of the Year. M/Sorgie 2nd/Shawyer. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

- Request for donation to campaign of Anthony Chow School Board Candidate endorsed by SFPOA. M/Deignan 2nd/Sylvester. Cost \$50.00. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

There being no further business before the Board, President Trigueiro adjourned the meeting at 1830 hours.

Submitted by: Steve Johnson
Secretary, SFPOA



"MAKE MY DAY."
We'll Make Your Night.

\$249 per week
S.F.P.O.A. SPECIAL RATE
Includes Complimentary Continental Breakfast with this ad

- Recommended by Frommer's and Mobil Guidebooks.
- Located near Union Square and Cable Cars.
- This Rate Applies to All Guests and Friends.

PACIFIC BAY INN

415.673.0234
520 JONES STREET AT GEARY • SAN FRANCISCO

Tienpo
Irene Cheung
President
INTERIORS INC. Residential and Commercial
Interior Furnishings and Design

383 Rhode Island • San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 626-3888 • FAX 415-626-8897

Market Insights

Rick Louie
Director

World Trade Center, Suite 336
San Francisco, CA 94111
Telephone: 415/693-9165
Facsimile: 415/693-9166

Best wishes this holiday season to San Francisco Police Officers from

MOM IS COOKING RESTAURANT

1166 Geneva Ave. (btwn. Edinburgh & Naples)
Full Bar • Margaritas • Tequila
Homemade Mexican Style Food
Open 7 Days, 12 Noon until 10 PM • 586-7000
Room for Banquets/We Deliver

BUILDING BY DESIGN

PAUL M. GISLER
General Contractor

(415) 661-2255 CAL #674612

COURTESY OF A FRIEND

KIRK TEXTILE PRINTING

2125 Ingalls SF. 94124

PH# 415-822-8147 FAX# 415-822-8219

SILKSCREEN DESIGN GRAPHICS & CUSTOM FABRIC PRINTING

Down In The Hole

Six Weeks With The Police In New York's Subway Tunnels

by Edward Conlon
Reprinted from *The American Spectator*, May 1992

PART THREE

As we ate lunch we watched to subway exit to see if anyone ran out. A lot of people run to the train, but those who run from it are often carrying someone else's purse. Keith complained that if the mayor closed the central Park Zoo he would have to take his daughter to the beach "every goddam day." Tara talked about how her sister was going into the next class at the Academy. John told us about his standing in his bowling league, back in Brooklyn; he is ahead of Fat Joe but trails the Fish Twins. And then we got a call for another robbery in progress at Delancey Street, threw the food down, and ran back into the station.

The clerk called out "Pay your fare!" as we hopped the turnstiles and went down to the crowded platform. At that time of day, the crowd was a good sign: it meant a train was due. We wanted as more information came on the radio:

"... three males, NFD..."

"Does that mean, 'No further description?'"

"Yeah—talk about rights!"

We waited jumpily for the train, asking people how long they had waited, looking down the tunnel. A minute, two passed, and there was still no train. John asked if we should get a car.

"One of the surface crime cars?" I asked. I hoped that they wouldn't get one, as it would likely mean that I would lose them.

"No. We'll commandeer one."

"Yeah, I think we should," I suggested. Alas, the train came before anyone could answer, and we arrived back at Delancey Street within a minute. Except for the cops, the station was empty. The most perfunctory of panhandlers worked the opposite platform, mouthing "Money, please," in a tepid monotone. The report had been phoned in to 911, quickly and without elaboration. The call was so sudden and insubstan-

tial that John told me it might have been a fake; a smart crook might put in an emergency call to concentrate the cops in one area. The chance of running into the cops in the place he hits is therefore substantially reduced. But no second call came.

"You can commandeer a vehicle in any emergency situation," John explained. "I've taken cabs, hearses, UPS and delivery trucks, regular cars off the street. You can be arrested if you refuse. Sometimes cabbies run the meter. I tell them to send it to the mayor. The only problem I've ever had was with taxis, but I take them 95 percent of the time, and 95 percent of them have been great. Some guys are too good, speeding and going through red lights.... One guy scared me, I was gonna make him let me get out. He says—it was a robbery—'Gimme your off-duty gun, I'll go down with you!'"

One night on a robbery stakeout on the Lower East Side, I asked John and his partner, another young buff named Timmy, about a 26-year-old cop who was profiled in the *Times* after having been stabbed for the third time.

"Well, it seems to be kind of an occupational hazard these days," said Timmy, in a tone of mild annoyance. He pointed to a three-inch slash on his biceps. "I got this last year. But they said he didn't cut me bad enough for a felony assault charge, and the guy was on the streets four days later."

But far more common than physical attack are ferocious assaults on the senses. It was a Friday night, and the temperature on the streets was over ninety degrees. A call for a cat on the tracks brought us down into the Delancey Street station. We were unable to find it, and John said, "If it went into the tunnels, the rats ate it by now." When I had asked John and Tara for the worst rat stations, the answers quickly escalated into a spirited bidding war:

"The tunnels in Grand Central—forget about it!"

"103rd and Lex, easy."

"34th Street, when they closed it

for a while after a rape. The rats ran around like they belonged there."

14th and Sixth, where all the homeless sleep, you can't even sit on the stairs. You see them go by, dragging pieces of pizza."

Even at the district, where cops can grab an hour or two of sleep between shifts on benches at the back of the station, the nighttime traffic of vermin makes it an unrestful place to lie down.

While the removal of animal carcasses falls under the jurisdiction of the TA, "any [human] body parts found shall/must not be handled and should be reported to the Transit Authority Police." About sixty people a year are run over by trains. There are a few suicides and an occasional murder and kids fooling around are knocked from the platforms or fall between cars. But most of the casualties are homeless people who live in the tunnels—between five hundred and two thousand of them. There are some semi-permanent camps, with populations of a dozen or more living in relative comfort, with televisions, hot plates, and refrigerators run on electricity pirated from the third rail. But most are among the benighted legions of schizophrenics and junkies who might roll over in bed, or walk in their sleep, or never really wake up to begin with. And a radio call for a "man under!" usually means one of their number. John's first man under was one such case, and he will not soon forget it. He radioed in his findings:

"Central, there's a dead man here, send a—"

"Officer, you are not a doctor, you are not qualified to make that determination. Where should we send an ambulance?"

"Well, part of him's on 14th Street, part's on maybe 15th, there's a loose leg on..."

When the sergeant arrived, he was of little consolation.

"First time, huh?" he asked, seeing John queasy and trembling. When John answered in the affirmative, the sergeant handed him a pair of latex gloves and told him to search the body parts for ID. The sights we encountered at Second Avenue were only slightly less gruesome. As we approached the end of the platform, two men emerged, both in their thirties, one ostensibly homeless, the other preppily middle-class in a polo shirt and chinos. The middle-class man was terrified at our arrival, but the homeless man, who had a jagged vertical scar that went from his eye to his jaw line, swigged cheerfully from a can of beer. Both insisted that they had done nothing at all, until it became clear to them that we suspected them of drug use or dealing, at which point they quickly confessed their real business in the tunnel. The prepster had performed an act of oral gratification on his companion, and denied indignantly that any money had changed hands:

"NO! It's because I like it!"

A quick search confirmed their statements—neither had drugs, and the homeless man had no money—and we let them go. We were on a robbery stakeout, and the peculiar pastimes of consenting adults were beneath notice. And, discounting my last vestiges of respect for the human race, it was a victimless crime. Their choice of boudoir was appalling, but perhaps atmospherically appropriate: the temperature in the tunnels was over a hundred degrees and the stench was overpowering. The flashlights revealed crack vials and great wet heaps of human excrement in

liberal profusion. There was a power shed, a small structure about eight feet tall, and John directed my attention to a rectangular white form on top of it; I thought it was a plastic bag until it moved. Human feet, size twelve at least. I walked around to the other end of the shed and was relieved to find a head and body attached to them. Though his appearance was odd—dreadlocks and a surgical mask—he spoke coherently, answering my few questions in a sleepy, succinct voice. I asked him why he stayed in the tunnels:

"Less people. People crazy."

I asked him about the mask:

"Because of the dust. The smell."

He has been on the streets for two years, in the tunnels since January. I asked him what had happened.

"People go out of business," he said, and we let him go back to sleep. Before we left the station, I talked to Warren Clarkson, an extraordinary man who has the unenviable task of keeping the station clean. Warren has come to the aid of both passengers and police in his campaign against dirt and crime.

"I saved a cop's life here once, and there was another time when these two girls came in, they had all their gold on, and a guy came after them with a machete. I went up to him, went into a martial arts pose and said, 'My man, do not mess with me!' I happen to be an A-list liar, thank God, and he ran away. I say a prayer every day before I come to work. It's a life-threatening job.... they call me the King Disinfector. I myself have found at least ten bodies in the tunnels, all from drugs. I use bleach, Pine Sol, and Orange Magic, which makes many people say, 'Mmm, smells like Florida!'"

He opened a bottle and invited us to have a sniff. Tony got about a yard away before he pulled back, covering his face:

"God, it burns the shit out of your eyes!"

"As well as your throat," said Warren as he put the cap back on, "But I suppose I'm used to it."

It was not always so. The subways ran for three decades before anyone even thought of putting policemen there. Though there were elevated trains in Manhattan in 1870, the subways were not built until the turn of the century. The population of Manhattan had doubled in twenty years to almost two million, and the city added another million with the incorporation of Brooklyn in 1898. Construction of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company began in 1900 and the IRT opened for business four years later with a line that ran from City Hall to Grand Central, went west to Times Square, then headed up Broadway to Harlem. Five years later, there was elevated or underground service on seven avenues in Manhattan, and the IRT went from the Bronx to Brooklyn. A rival company which became the BMT (Brooklyn Manhattan Transit) opened at the same time, and the first map to show both lines was not printed until the twenties. The city owned the tracks and the private companies leased them for operation until the mid-century, when the city joined them to the IND lines it had built in the thirties. August Belmont, the financier behind the IRT, saw the town from the Mineola, his own private subway car, which came equipped with a champagne bar and other amenities that are difficult to find these days.

(See *SUBWAY*, Page 18)

STEVE SILVER'S
BEACH BLANKET
BABYLON®

Club Fugazi, 678 Green, San Francisco • 415/421-4222
over 21 evenings • under 21, Sunday matinee only

It is our pleasure to offer a 50% discount to all active & retired S.F. police officers at any of the listed locations.

Please present your police or retired police I.D.

Serving Delicious Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner All Day

San Francisco:
Market Street* 1498 Market at Van Ness • 431-0600
Sunset District* 901 Taraval at 19th Ave. • 681-4743
Laurel Village* 3490 California St. at Locust • 775-6699

Marin:
Terra Linda Northgate Shopping Center • 479-9383

* 24 Hour Service

NEW!
Mesquite Hickory Barbecue - Ribs, Chicken & Beef - Smoked In Our Oven

Zim's
Since 1948

Part One

The Bureau

by Kevin J. Mullen

This morning, about 10 o'clock. . . the thieves and vagrants in the Station House were marched out, for the purpose of being shown to the citizens. They were handcuffed and tied, two by two, about six feet apart, to a thick rope, and were taken out from the City Hall [at Kearny and Washington] to the public Plaza [Portsmouth Square]. . . One end of the rope was then tied to the Plaza flagstaff, and the other to the iron fence, and the regiment was then kept there guarded by officers and looked at by a constant changing crowd.

— S. F. Bulletin, August 10, 1857

When municipal police departments were established in nineteenth century cities, they were modeled roughly on Sir Robert Peel's concept of "preventive" patrol. The idea was that uniformed officers would patrol visibly on fixed beats to deter those inclined to commit crimes. Those few who did try to pull something off, it was thought, would be quickly apprehended. The original projectors believed that street crime could be virtually eliminated, if only enough officers were put on patrol.

As a practical matter, no municipality has ever had a large enough tax base to provide enough preventive patrols to eliminate crime by their mere presence. "It would require an increase to the Police Force to an extent which our Common Council could never be brought to sanction," said one observer in 1854, "to amount to anything like complete protection of our city. . . ." "It would, in fact require the posting of a Policeman in front of almost every house," he said, "and the surveillance that would necessarily result over every citizen . . . would be an annoyance, greater, even, than the evils from which he would be protected."

The Thieftakers

When the limitations of preventive policing were recognized, the idea of a detective police came under consideration. Prior to the development of regular police forces, crime was not so much looked upon as an offense against the community but rather more as a difficulty between two individuals. In most cases it was up to a victim of a crime to put a case together, secure warrants, and serve them himself, sometimes with the help of a constable who operated on a fee basis.

By the turn of the nineteenth century, a class of constables evolved — "thieftakers" — who, for a fee, usually a portion of stolen goods, would track down criminals. These detective constables would frequent the dives and brothels where criminals tended to congregate. They would develop "snitches" or "stool pigeons" among vice operators and petty crooks, who, for a small fee or promise of immunity from the consequences of their own offenses, would "help" the detectives with their cases. Very often, when major offenders were finally caught, the case would not be brought to court at all but instead would be resolved by splitting the loot among the victim, the thief, and the constable.

The courts did not look too closely at these practices and the victim took what he could get on the theory that a half a loaf was better than none. With the adoption of regularly paid municipal police detectives, the system evolved into a semi-formal system of rewards paid by crime victims to spur detectives along in their work.

Municipal Detectives

By mid-century, some large cities began to supplement their preventive patrols with publicly employed detective police whose task it was to "ferret out" criminals. Boston seems to have been the first American city to have employed detective officers in 1846; New York and other eastern cities followed suit sometime later.

According to the new departmental configuration, patrol officers would continue to prevent crime by visibly patrolling the streets and making arrests for crimes occurring in their presence. The detectives were expected to follow up to identify offenders and to do the post-arrest evidence collection necessary to secure convictions. The detectives themselves, according to one contemporary description, were "ordinarily shrewd, active, and courageous men, of long experience in police duty, who have learned the habits and resorts of criminals, and can tell very nearly where to lay their hands on any particular rascal when he is wanted."

The detectives were "able to lay their hands on any particular rascal" at will because from the beginning they had adopted some of the less palatable practices of the thieftakers. The simple fact is that those who most often know the most about crime are criminals themselves. To get at this information, detective officers used stoolpigeons who kept them informed about what was going on in the criminal underworld in return for a "pass" in some case in which they were themselves involved.

San Francisco

The police force established in San Francisco in 1849 was strictly a preventive force, designed to patrol the streets visibly to prevent crime and to make arrests as possible. But by early 1851, as crime was seen to increase, some began to rethink the department's role.

In June 1851, the editor of the Daily Alta California, commented on the release without hearing of "a notorious burglar and bad character," who had been let go even though there was obvious evidence tying him to the crime. "It is often the case," the editor complained, "that against prisoners thus arrested on suspicion there is no immediate available evidence; but it should be the duty of some one, when notorious thieves are thus arrested, to hunt up evidence and convict the suspected persons, if guilty."

Almost two years later, in February 1853, after a spate of robberies, some of which had gone unsolved, the editor of the Alta brought the subject up again. "In connection with this affair," he wrote, "we would suggest the organization of a small 'detective police' of about six men here, who would be selected with the great-

est care as to their integrity and capacities."

Several months later, in October 1853, according to surviving payroll records, the first detective element was introduced into the department. Almost from the start there was criticism that the detectives resorted to the use of stoolpigeons to get information, and that they would do their work only if rewards were provided.

"The officers of justice [in San Francisco] do not consider themselves under any obligation to ferret out crimes, and punish them. . . ;" commented the same 1854 observer, "they will not hunt out testimony and summon witnesses. . . They will be mere machines, of which some private person must turn the crank and feed them, or else they will do nothing."

Criminal Information

At the heart of any detective system is the need for a regular means to identify repeat criminals so that detectives, patrol officer and the public at large, for that matter, can recognize them. One early way to circulate information about known criminals in San Francisco was to put them to work on public projects in a chain gang so that potential victims would be able to identify them later.

A simpler way to identify criminals was provided with the introduction of the daguerreotype camera. From early on, photographic likenesses, compiled in "mug books" of known criminals, were a valuable asset in the detective's arsenal of weapons to fight crime. Then as now they were used by detectives to familiarize themselves with the faces of known criminals or to show to victims in an effort to identify unknown assailants.

Photographic mug shots were first employed by the San Francisco police by Chief James Curtis in 1857 who paid for the images out of his own pocket. It might have been the drain on his personal funds which caused him to suspend the practice temporarily later in the year and revert to earlier methods of identifying

criminals to the public.

Onions on a String

About the same time detective officers were introduced, police practitioners began to rethink the concept of preventive patrol. In addition to the inability to provide sufficient patrols to cover an entire city, there were limitations to the essentially reactive nature of the process. "An organized band of thieves can," said one observer, "with little difficulty, make themselves acquainted with every member of the Police, ascertain precisely those who are assigned to any particular beat, and by placing a proper watch. . . can pursue their objects without fear of interruption from that quarter." More proactive measures were called for.

So "crime prevention" evolved from simple patrols which, it had been hoped, would prevent crime before it occurred, into proactive efforts directed at those considered most likely to commit crime — the "dangerous classes," in the usage of the time. It was common practice for detectives to keep intense pressure on known criminals and potential criminals in the hope that they would go elsewhere. "Much of the time and labor of the officers," reported Chief Martin Burke in an early annual report, "is devoted to the prevention of crime, by the following up of criminals, and by keeping so strict a surveillance over them, that they prefer leaving the city to submitting to it."

In August 1857, Chief of Police William Curtis set off a huge flap when he rounded up a number of known criminals, tied them together like "onions on a string," according to one contemporary account, and paraded them on Portsmouth Square so that the citizenry would know who they were. Over the next several days,

(See BUREAU, Page 14)

DON D. DANIELS REALTY

Real Estate Broker

Johnetta Daniels
Sales Associate

1255 Post Street
Suite 854
San Francisco, CA 94109

Bus: (415) 931-5659
Fax: (415) 474-1539
Home: (510) 245-9510

CHIROPRACTIC
FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
2460 Mission Street #203
(20th & 21st)
San Francisco, CA 94110
(415) 282-8989

RUSSELL G. FREEMAN D.C.
Financial District Office
430 Davis Court (at Jackson)
San Francisco, CA 94111
(415) 781-2225



Perez Auto & Truck Painting

Body Work & Frame Repairs

2201 Ingalls Street
San Francisco, CA 94124
415/822-3636

George Perez, President

John Payne (Co. E) of PETALUMA TRAVEL Can send you ANYWHERE!

Specializing in travel plans for you and your family

- ★ Hawaii, Mexico, Disneyland ★ Sporting event road trips
- ★ USA & Worldwide destinations ★ Lowest Airfares
- ★ Free Delivery ★ Ask about special rates for retired members

Give Me a Call!

JOHN PAYNE ★ (707) 769-9610 ★ (800) 564-8728

Unfunded Mandate Schemes Threaten Myriad of Vital Labor Laws

Several bills addressing so-called "unfunded mandates" are still alive as the 103rd Congress draws to a close. While the scheme to ban all "unfunded federal mandates" has gained some momentum, the AFL-CIO is working to defeat these draconian bills.

The drive to ban "unfunded mandates" puts decades of progress in civil rights, environmental, health, welfare, public safety, minimum wage and worker protection laws at risk. An "unfunded mandate" is any provision of a federal law or regulation that requires a state or local government to do anything which might cost it any money to implement the federal law.

Labor-oriented bills, such as OSHA reform, could be held hostage by an "unfunded mandate" ban. Most of the pending legislation seeks to exempt state and local governments from compliance with new laws, as well as new and revised regulations, that do not have full funding to pay the costs incurred by state and local governments.

The House Government Operations Committee is set to mark up H.R. 4771, opposed by the AFL-CIO in its current form. However, efforts will be made to improve the legislation and to eliminate several objectionable provisions in the bill. Also, another complete ban on "unfunded mandates" is contained in H.R. 140, which has yet to be acted on by the committee. The bill is the target of a discharge petition to bring it to the floor without committee action.

Earlier this year, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee reported S. 993. While the legislation was modified somewhat from its original version which completely banned all "unfunded mandates," but it still represents a major threat to new and existing government programs which are important to working Americans and their families.

The AFL-CIO and several affiliated unions have joined with a coalition of several dozen civil rights, disability, environmental, and public interest groups to oppose the "unfunded mandate" bills.

If adopted, a ban on "unfunded mandates" would "release state and local governments from any legal obligation to obey mandates for which the federal government does not provide full funding," a Center for Budget and Policy Priorities study concluded.

The CBPP study found such legislation would "lead to increased gridlock, seriously limiting the federal government's ability to respond to certain needs . . . open the door to costly litigation . . . and create perverse incentives for states and localities to avoid addressing problems in areas that might become the subject of fully funded federal mandate legislation sometime in the future."

A number of "unfunded mandates" apply to state and local governments as employers, such as the Family and Medical Leave Act, child labor, minimum wage and anti-discrimination laws. While advocates of the ban claim it would only affect future laws, "that is not entirely true," the CBPP said.

"Existing legislation would be affected when it was reauthorized or amended. Such action would constitute new legislation, it would cause the existing mandate to fall under the obligation for full funding. In that way the ban on "unfunded mandates" would begin to roll back legislation . . . that includes mandates already in place," the study said.

WHAT YOU CAN DO: Contact your senators and House members and urge them to oppose H.R. 140, H.R. 4771 and S. 993 if those bills make it to the floor, on their own or as possible amendments to other legislation.

St. Mary's Degree Program

Saint Mary's College of California offers evening off-campus degree completion programs in Management. These accelerated programs are designed with the working adult in mind.

We have several classes starting in the Bay Area. Some of the locations include: San Francisco, Novato, Oakland, Fairfield, Vallejo and the Tri-Valley Area.

Saint Mary's has a long, well-established history and tradition that is recognized nationally for offering outstanding quality education. The Fifth Annual U. S. News and World Report Survey of America's Best Colleges rates Saint Mary's College of California as sixth among top regional universities in the West.

Our outstanding academic reputation has been recognized locally by such companies as Clorox, Chevron, Pacific Bell and United Parcel Services. Companies such as PG&E have hosted our programs and supported their employees in completing their degrees.

Commitment to teaching, small student-teacher ratios, qualified faculty and classes, convenient loca-

tions are only some of the college's special qualities.

The programs are designed for professionals who have already completed two years of college or the equivalent. Classes meet one evening per week and students can earn college credit for life and work experience.

Information Meetings Bachelor's Degree In Management Bachelor's Degree in Health Services Administration

An off-campus accelerated degree completion program.

Plan to come to an Information Meeting and learn more about our classes starting in San Francisco. Information meetings are one hour in length and provide information relative to curriculum, admission requirements, tuition and life experience credits. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994, 12 noon-1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Union Square, 480 Sutter Street, San Francisco. Cable Car Room (Mezzanine Level). For reservations, please call 1-800-538-9999.

Union News

Appellate Court Rules Retirement Benefits Not Negotiable

Last month, the First District Court of Appeal reversed a 1993 ruling by San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak that favored the POA's interpretation of Proposition D, a charter amendment passed by the voters in 1990.

The POA brought this lawsuit when the City refused to negotiate over retirement benefits during its 1991-92 contract negotiations. Judge Pollak's ruling was appealed by the City Attorney's office, which had opposed the charter amendment and actively campaigned against it in 1990.

The next step in this litigation has already been taken by the POA which filed a Petition for Rehearing with the Appellate Court on November 8, 1994. However, POA attorney Vince Courtney is not optimistic about the POA's chances of convincing the Appellate Court panel that has this case to reverse itself. Courtney explained the panel "seemed to bend over backwards to come down on the City's side and simply ignored these facts that were in their way."

As a result, the POA is pursuing other avenues towards obtaining the necessary improvements in retirement benefits for tier-two members, including moving to the California Public Employee Retirement System.

The following is a review of Proposition D and, particularly, how it deals with retirement benefits. In 1990 the Board of Supervisors approved a charter amendment for the November 1990 ballot which provided that wages, hours, benefits and terms and conditions of employment would be established through collective bargaining, with mediation and binding arbitration to resolve impasses (8.590-4). The scope of representation, i.e., those matters subject to negotiation under the charter amendment, was to be equivalent to that under the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act, Government Code Sections 3500, et seq. (8.590-4), except that a floor was to be set for retirement and death allowances under which no agreement or arbitration award could be implemented (8.590-6). The impasse procedures contained within the charter amendment were not to apply to certain matters which are enumerated in Charter Section 8.590-5(g). These concerned the Police Department's crowd control policies and its Office of Citizens' Complaints; police and fire department disciplinary procedures; and consent decree or anti-discrimination policies. Further, although impasses involving retirement benefits were to be subject to the impasse procedures, any arbitration board decision modifying retirement benefits was not to be binding. Instead, under Charter Section 8.590-7(b), agreements reached by the parties and decisions of the arbitration board modifying retirement benefits would

not be implemented until it was determined they did not present a risk to the tax qualified status of the retirement system by both the City Retirement Board and the Board of Supervisors. If such determinations were made, then the Board of Supervisors could, by a three-quarters vote, implement the changes in retirement benefits. (8.590-7(b)) Prior to voting to place the charter amendment on the ballot, the Board of Supervisors publicly debated whether or not retirement benefits should be subject to negotiation and arbitration at all. During this debate, the Board of Supervisors considered and rejected an amendment to Proposition D which would have prohibited negotiation and arbitration of retirement benefits. The amendment was introduced by Supervisor Doris Ward, who publicly announced that due to the possibility that the Charter Amendment might cause the Retirement System to lose its tax-exempt status, she was proposing an amendment to the ballot proposition that would prohibit the negotiations and arbitration of retirement benefits. Prior to the vote on this amendment, representatives of the POA explained to several members of the Board that the POA opposed the amendment because one of their primary purposes was to obtain improvements, through negotiations, of retirement benefits for police officers who had been hired since 1976. The amendment was subsequently defeated.

Instead, a provision was added to the charter amendment by the Board of Supervisors, specifically to address the concerns that had been raised over the possible effects that rendering retirement benefits negotiable would have on the tax qualified status of the City's retirement system. This amendment was the "preservation of tax benefits" section of the charter amendment, 8.590-7. In essence, 8.590-7 provides that no negotiated or arbitrated changes to retirement benefits may take effect unless all of the following occur: (1) the changes must be submitted to the City Retirement Board so that the Board may determine whether the changes will present a risk to the tax-qualified status of the Retirement System; (2) if the Retirement Board approves the changes, the Board of Supervisors must make an independent finding to the same effect; and (3) if both boards approve the changes, the changes may be implemented by passage of an Ordinance of the Board of Supervisors by a three-quarters (3/4) vote.

The Board of Supervisors' Legislative Policy Analysis described Proposition D as a charter amendment that "changes the entire system for negotiation of settlements with the city's firefighters and police on all

(See COURT, Page 15)

Officers Win Indemnification In Bay Times Case

POA Vice President Gary Delagnes, Inspector Jerry Golz and Officer Tom Yuen obtained judgments against the City from the Federal District Court last month in cross claims they were forced to file because the City refused to represent them in the Bay Times case. As a result, the officers are now entitled to recover from the City for the cost of their defense, including attorneys' fees. The City, which is now expected to pay approximately \$600,000 as a result of the federal court action, could have settled the case for far less.

Though the plaintiffs, the Bay Times newspaper and its owner, Kim Corsaro, also prevailed in this lawsuit, most of the liability resulting from the litigation results from the Court's decision on the underlying dispute over indemnification of the three police officers, and of former Chief of Police Richard Hongisto. The judgment for the plaintiffs in the case amounted to only \$35,000. Because the officers and Hongisto are now to be indemnified, this \$35,000 must be paid by the City. But, that's just the beginning.

In addition, the plaintiffs' attorneys' fees and costs must now be paid by the City. The amount plaintiffs are seeking is \$320,000. Add to the amount that plaintiffs are actually expected to recover the amount that is expected to be recovered for attorneys' fees and costs for Hongisto and the officers, which according to POA attorney Vince Courtney is approximately \$300,000, the total amount that the City will likely have to pony up will be in excess of \$600,000. This, of course, does not include the City's own costs of defending the action. Its attorneys were not just involved in the cross claims, but fully participated in all proceedings throughout the litigation, including the jury trial.

A review of the facts of the case might help here. With respect to the taking of the papers, it was undisputed that former Chief of Police Richard Hongisto contacted POA Vice President Gary Delagnes, while both

of them were on duty during the period when civil disturbances were still occurring in the aftermath of the Rodney King riots. The Chief asked Delagnes to obtain copies of the Bay Times newspapers which, he explained, were free and could be obtained from newsracks throughout the City, and to distribute the papers to members of the department. The Chief made clear to Delagnes that he wanted as many officers as possible to see the paper, although he left to Delagnes whatever method of distribution he thought best given the POA's experience in delivering materials to the membership.

During his shift that night, Delagnes began gathering copies of the newspapers. Toward the end of his shift he told his co-workers of the Chief's request and obtained their assistance.

It was clear from the beginning that Delagnes, Golz and Yuen were acting within the scope of their employment. Whether the Chief's request was an appropriate one, under the circumstances of this case, it could reasonably be expected that the officers would carry out his request. Generally, public policy does not favor officers second guessing a chief of police's decisions. Unfortunately, for these officers, this case had political implications and it was to the city attorney's advantage, politically, to distance herself from what Hongisto and the officers had done. Political opposition to Hongisto was mounting and it was getting worse when information regarding the taking of the papers became public. Renee, who was getting ready to run for re-election, not only cut Hongisto loose, but also refused to represent the officers.

Judge Lowell Jensen ruled that Renee's failure to represent these officers was wrong and that the City should fully indemnify them. Renee's office is planning to appeal the indemnification ruling and she is now planning to run for another public office.

consideration to the San Francisco General Hospital, the POA and Firefighters worked with Supervisor Leal to insure that the Board's resolution contained the following language: "Further resolved that the board expresses its concern that any such public-private workers compensation treatment partnership shall allow for appropriate separate treatment facilities for public safety officers of the City and County of San Francisco, including Police and Fire Department employees."

With the the exception of the Firefighters Union, there was not much city employee support for retention of the St. Francis Hospital. In the last 20 years the St. Francis Hospital's medical treatment facility had simply not consistently provided the quality of medical care that would ensure continuing city employee loyalty and support. City employee leadership generally remained neutral in the selection process.

POA Position

In a letter of November 2 to the Retirement Board the POA stated: "With regard to the three proposals, this Association takes no position as to which medical treatment facility should be selected by the Retirement Board. However, if the SFGH/Mt.

PRESIDENT

(Continued From Front Page)

and an extended family at Co. E.

The Association prays also that Officer John Payne will recover fully from his serious wound. As of this writing, John is resting comfortably at MEH with a bullet lodged in his liver. Doctors monitor his condition constantly and will be evaluating a need for further treatment within the next several days. Hang in there JOHN!

Our membership never gets much credit for the outstanding work that is performed on a regular day to day basis, and even when events occur which catch the attention of the media such as the recent newspaper strike or the protests surrounding the passage of Proposition 187 little if anything at all is ever reported about the professional manner in which we go about protecting lives, property and the rights of San Franciscans.

The recent newspaper strike for example demonstrates the point. As anticipated, there were some bitter exchanges between striking union members walking the picket lines and security guards hired by management. Our members were, as usual, caught in the middle, doing what they were sworn to do: protecting the rights of all involved and keeping the lid on a very volatile situation. The only comment from the media with regard to our presence was a grumble about the amount of overtime spent by the City to make sure that peace prevails. In a round about way that in itself is a compliment to the type of job performed daily by the membership.

The membership should, also, be aware that your good work has not gone unnoticed. A number of people in labor, including those directly involved in the strike, made a point of contacting the Association to thank the membership for their support. Your efforts and above all your professionalism in dealing with the newspaper strike and the recent demonstrations will pay off handsomely when the Association turns to Labor for support on our major contractual issues, such as the upgrade of Tier II retirement benefits.

Now that the election is behind us, pollsters and politicians alike will be putting their spin on the results. Generally, the Association fared well as our endorsement efforts resulted

Zion proposal is selected, this Association is most adamant that all police officers must be given the individual choice to determine which site (Mt. Zion or SFGH) they chose to respond when seeking care for an occupational injury. The right to choice must be an express, specific condition of any contract involving the San Francisco General Hospital."

POA President Al Trigueiro reminded the Retirement Board that the POA has and will continue to monitor treatment received by police officers. "We are most aware of our right (Labor Code section 4600) to select treating physicians of our choice. The treating facility selected will not attract injured police officers unless it provides the highest quality medical care throughout the course of treatment."

President Trigueiro and Welfare Officer Mike Hebel had closely inspected the medical treatment facility at SFGH and thoroughly questioned the medical and administra-

tion in three of our five endorsees being voted onto the Board of Supervisors. Most importantly, Supervisor Kevin Shelley, one of the Association's early labor endorsees, won the Board Presidency with the most votes cast for a supervisor. Newcomers to the Board of Supervisors and endorsees of the Association will be Tom Ammiano and Mabel Teng. The Association, not only worked through the Labor Council's Labor/Neighbor Program in this election, but, also, distributed an election quarterly Notebook to 38,000 voting homeowners which contained an Association slate card. The Association also placed a slate card in the Independent Newspaper's Special Election Issue.

Unfortunately, our own candidate and Labor's candidate, Sylvia Courtney, fell short in her bid for the Board of Supervisors; however, she did manage to pick up several key endorsements along the way as well as set the foundation for any future election. Sylvia's approximately 40,000 votes was the most by any labor candidate in the last forty years. Who knows how well she would have done had she picked up key endorsements like the Democratic Central Committee? The Association, however, does benefit by her loss, since she will now be able to continue representing our members as an associate at the law firm of Davis, Reno & Courtney.

As you may be aware, the Association is beginning to prepare for negotiating a new contract. It only seems like a short while ago that we were hammering out our current MOU, which is set to expire on June 30, 1995. As a reminder, the final 2% of the employee contribution to the retirement system will be picked up by the City on that date. The Association's Negotiating Committee is in the process of preparing a survey which will be distributed to the membership. A major issue is the upgrade of our Tier II retirement. This administration's goal is to bring our retirement in line with what other agencies offer their employees in terms of retirement benefits. Our Tier II system is the worst retirement package for law enforcement officers in the state of California. However, a membership survey will be circulated within the next couple of months.

On behalf of the Association, I would like to wish you and your families a very Happy Thanksgiving.

FACILITY

(Continued From Front Page)

Under the leadership of the Retirement Board's general manager Clare Murphy, a subcommittee of the CCSF Workers' Compensation Task Force undertook the duty to review all bids to provide this service. Three timely bids were received from: the St. Francis Memorial Hospital, St. Luke/California Pacific Medical Center, and from Mt. Zion/San Francisco General Hospital. The subcommittee considered 3 critical factors: (1) standard of care; (2) cost; and (3) facility utilization.

It was found that the bids by the St. Francis Memorial Hospital and by Mt. Zion/SFGH were, using the above criteria, exceptionally close. The subcommittee recommended, to the Retirement Board, the retention of the St. Francis Memorial Hospital.

Employee Group Participation

The POA played a major role in ensuring that police officers and all other city employees receive the highest quality care through the course of their treatment. When the Board of Supervisors, in July 1994, considered its resolution urging the Retirement Board to give appropriate con-

tributive staff. While of obvious high quality, the POA insisted on the right to choice. The long and painful history of woefully inadequate care received by police officers at Ward 45 prior to 1973 remains ever present.

Mt. Zion for Police Officers/ Fire Fighters

When the contract with Mt. Zion/SFGH commences on or about January 1, 1995, the Department of Human Resources will have responsibility for workers' compensation matters including the medical treatment facility. Mr. Wendell Pryor, in a letter of November 9, 1994, has assured the POA and the Firefighters Unions that "employees of the Police and Fire Departments will be allowed to attend Mt. Zion Hospital should the Retirement Board decide to award the contract to SFGH/Mt. Zion." This is a sacred pledge to public safety officers.

For the year in which SFGH/Mt. Zion has the contract, the POA will be ever vigilant to insure the stated quality of care.

BUREAU

(Continued from Page 11)

the newspapers were full of acrimonious debate about the chief's tactics. An attempt was made in the Board of Supervisors to censure him.

On the one hand were those who considered his methods a reversion to barbaric practices of the past and called for his resignation. Others who did defend the chief's display of "notorious scoundrels. . . to show them to the citizens, so that they might be known and guarded against," regretted only the fact that he had rounded them up from the streets and at the time of their display there were no charges against them.

Constitutional considerations aside, the Chief was vindicated by ensuing events. Within two days, one of the men paraded on Portsmouth Square was picked up after being identified by a man who had seen him there, as being the perpetrator of a residential burglary. A couple of days later two others who had been put on display were picked up in the commission of a night time hot prowl burglary in a rooming house.



That's all well and good, commented the editor of the Spirit of the Times, who offered a less controversial way to get information about criminals before the public. "The best plan to make public the faces of known burglars and thieves," the editor said, "is that of taking their daguerreotypes . . . and keeping them in the Police Office where on application to the Chief of Police any citizen can inspect them if he so desires." Thereafter, photographing criminals became a regular practice in the San Francisco police department and has continued as an important part of the detective function ever since.

In later years there would be other technological advances to help detectives in their work. Late in the nineteenth century the Bertillion method of body measurements was hailed as a definitive way to identify people. Early in the twentieth century it was replaced by fingerprinting (even now being supplemented by DNA comparisons which make identifications even more certain.) Many, if not most, of the major cases worked on by San Francisco police detectives, were solved by patient legwork, a bit of luck, and intelligent analysis of the clues at hand.

But throughout, and until relatively recently, the old tried and true methods of getting information remained in place. Over the years there would be periodic press exposes of the system of rewards, the stoolpigeon system, and the detectives' heavy handed methods of "crime prevention," but the crime control practices developed in the 1850s were to continue for more than a century as more or less the standard practice of the detective police.

In the end, Supreme court decisions would call such practices into question. (For all of that, "trading little one for big ones" — sometimes with the involvement of the courts, sometimes not — continues as an essential element of bringing criminals to justice. Whoever it was who coined the maxim that it's best not to

watch sausage being made if one wants to continue enjoying it, could well have had detective policing in mind.)

And, if asked to justify the practices they used, the old time detectives would probably point to the fix we now find ourselves in. One common method used by nineteenth century crime analysts to measure the effectiveness of a police department was to compare the amount of property recovered against that reported stolen. In 1860, Chief Burke was able to report proudly that his department, using the detective methods then in fashion, recovered 81% of the property reported stolen. Furthermore, he claimed, "No crime of any magnitude has gone undetected."

As might be expected, the recovery rate fell off as the city grew in size and complexity. By 1865, Chief Burke reported a recovery rate for lost and stolen property of 63%. By the early 1870s, the rate of recovery had declined further to 40%. And in 1956, in our own time, when detective practices began to change in response to series of court decision which forbade the old practices, the department recovered 10% of property reported stolen (\$114,000 of the \$1.2 million).

The figures for comparing stolen to recovered property are still collected in department crime statistics, though understandably they are no longer highlighted as they were in the past. In one recent year, despite all the wondrous technological advantages of modern times, during which \$2.2 million in goods, not counting automobiles, was reported stolen, an infinitesimal \$44,000 was recovered.

In response to our criticism of the methods they used, old time detectives might reply that concerns about detective effectiveness seem to have given way to other societal values, and they would have done a more effective job, in that one small area at least.

Accepting Delta Dental Plan

JULIA A. HALLISY, D.D.S.

377 C West Portal Ave.
San Francisco, California 94127
Office Hours By Appointment
Telephone: 415/665-1500
Wife of Sgt. John Hallisy — Narcotics Bureau

Clisham & Sortor

Attorneys at Law

Ghiradelli Square
900 North Point, Suite 300
San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 775-1395

Specializing in the Representation of Peace Officers

**JONES,
CLIFFORD,
McDEVITT,
NAEKEL &
JOHNSON**



Specializing in workers' compensation, employment discrimination, personal injury and retirement for public employees.

100 Van Ness Avenue • 19th Floor
San Francisco, California 94102
415 • 431 • 5310

117 "J" Street • Suite 301
Sacramento, California 95814
916 • 443 • 2284

Representing the community for over thirty years.

The S.F. International Airport is recruiting for the following position:

AIRPORT POLICE SERVICE AIDE

Salary: \$28,944-\$35,026 per year

Responsible for paraprofessional police duties for the Airport Police Bureau. Requires high school diploma and 1 year of work experience.



San Francisco International Airport

GATEWAY TO THE PACIFIC

Call 415-737-7784 for announcement and application.

**Courtesy
of a
friend**

WE ARE PROUD TO SUPPORT THE S.F.P.O.A.



**BILL WREN'S
TOWING & RECOVERY**
24 HOUR SERVICE

JAY WREN
VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVE A 20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

2409 -17TH ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94110

431-3542

DOING BUSINESS IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR OVER 30 YEARS



Maloney Security, Inc.
Trade Show & Convention Specialists

Maloney Security uses Off Duty Police and Retired Police Officers for armed positions.

For more information, please call Warren, President of the 80th Recruit Class SFPD Academy

1055 Laurel Street, San Carlos, CA 94070
(415) 593-0163

A Three-Step Plan to Get Investing Underway

by Ray Arata, Financial Advisor

Experts agree that the sooner you get serious about investing, the longer-lasting your financial success is likely to be. But as countless young families and individuals have discovered, the hardest part about investment planning is getting started.

If you need help with plans that will put your financial house in order, consider the following three-step program. It's designed to show you that where there's a will, there's a way to become affluent.

Step 1. Put A Price Tag On The Future

The first step in a sound investment program should be to identify your financial objectives — then determine how much your present assets will have to grow in order to achieve them.

Step 2. Do Your Homework

Once you have focused on your financial objectives, the question you should ask is "How do I develop an investment program that will meet my unique needs, at a level of risk I'm willing to assume?" The great number of available investment options can be confusing, even intimidating to the new investor. That's the reason why many people turn to full-service financial advisors for guidance in making their investment decisions.

Many brokerage firms maintain research efforts that closely monitor hundreds of companies in numerous industries. This enables brokerage analysts to spot trends, form timely opinions and offer valuable recommendations — all in an effort to help investors spot emerging op-

portunities and maximize their nest eggs.

Step 3. Keep Investments "On Track" With Your Financial Advisor

Your requirements for success will change over time, yet always remain as individual as you are. Since successful investment is a long-term undertaking, it's a good idea to stay in regular communication with your financial advisor.

He or she will review your portfolio, assess new investment opportunities and reevaluate your strategy as your objectives and market conditions change.

Now Is The Best Time To Plan For Your Future

Why should you invest for financial success? Because economic security can help you meet future challenges head-on, whether you're sending a son or daughter to college, planning for your own retirement, helping your parents after they retire, buying a summer home or starting a business.

The key to your future financial health is a sensible investment plan. That's why it's important to start planning today for tomorrow's needs. No matter how much you currently have to invest, your financial advisor can help you select the investments that are best suited to your investment style and goals, and can provide you with the information you'll need to make a prudent decision.

Ray Arata III, Financial Advisor
Prudential Securities Incorporated
One Embarcadero Center, Ste. 3700
San Francisco, CA 94111
(415) 399-3841

Buyer's Market

by Marci Strange

'He Said, She Said' — The 20-Year Loan Compromise

He said: "I like the idea of paying off our mortgage in 15 years, and getting a lower rate."

She said, "But honey, look at the higher payments — don't forget, we'll have higher day care expenses soon, and we're also going to need a new car. The one we have now is on its last leg."

He was silent. She was worried. Then, they both looked at me hoping for an objective solution.

This "He said, She said" scenario happens frequently. In a market where interest rates are at a 25-year low, borrowers are either lowering their current payments, or refinancing them into 15-year loans in order to build more equity.

Since both the husband and the wife had very good reasons for which loan they wanted, I suggested they compromise. After some quick calculations, I said, "You can lower your payments by about \$53 a month, and save approximately \$107,800 in total payments if you went with a 20-year loan." They were both equally attentive.

They had a 9 percent 30-year fixed

rate mortgage payment of about \$1,231 per month. On a \$152,000 loan amount, the 15-year-loan at 6.5 percent would be a payment of \$1,324 per month, or about \$93.00 per month more than they were already paying. The 20-year loan would give them payments of \$1,178 — or lower their payments by about \$53 a month. The overall difference between the 20-year vs. the 15-year in this situation is about \$146.00 per month.

Here's how I calculated their situation:

Since they were already two years into the loan, they had another 28 years left to pay. By taking out a 20-year loan, they would pay off their loan in about eight years, or 84 months sooner, plus they would reduce their payments by about \$58.00 per month. But having a lower rate (7 percent compared to 9 percent), along with paying off their mortgage sooner, the difference was approximately \$107,800 less paid in mortgage principal and interest.

Another marriage saved? It all depends upon what kind of car she wants to purchase, I suppose.

Marci Strange is a mortgage specialist residing in Pacifica.

Reprinted from the Pacifica Tribune, October 13, 1993

COURT

(Continued From Page 12)

issues." More specifically, it states the Charter Amendment would provide that "[e]xisting wage, benefit and retirement formulas are superseded."

The Ballot Simplification Committee's Analysis of Proposition D, in the November 6, 1990 Voter Information Pamphlet and Sample Ballot, explained with clarity that, under Proposition D, retirement benefits would be negotiable and arbitrable and that safeguards regarding the tax qualified status of the system would be provided. The Ballot Committee's Analysis stated:

Under Proposition D, retirement benefits and death allowances would be based on the higher of (1) salaries determined through collective bargaining or (2) salaries that would have been paid under the current salary survey process. Other aspects of retirement benefits could be changed by negotiation or arbitration, regardless of existing Charter provisions.

Any agreement or arbitration decision that changes any aspect of the Retirement System would not go into effect until the City certified that there would be no negative tax effect on employee benefits. Each affected individual could choose whether to accept the change.

In addition to being notified by the Voter Information Pamphlet and Sample Ballot that retirement benefits would be negotiable under the charter amendment, voters were provided the same information by both

the proponents and opponents of the measure. Both stated repeatedly throughout the campaign that retirement benefits would be negotiable and arbitrable under the charter amendment. Even the opponents of the measure, including City Attorney Louise Renne, publicly argued against it based on that premise. Campaign literature opposing Proposition D highlighted the same argument; the primary mail brochure stated, "City Attorney Louise Renne warns that Proposition D jeopardizes the City Retirement System's IRS tax-exempt status."

In addition, the City Attorney's office provided the Board of Supervisors with two written and several oral opinions while the Board was considering placing Proposition D on the ballot. All of these opinions stressed that retirement benefits would be negotiable if Proposition D passed.

The City Attorney's office has clearly taken contradictory positions regarding the negotiability of retirement benefits under Proposition D. Louise Renne has been consistent in one respect, however. She has consistently opposed the POA's position, even when to do so required her to reverse her own position. Evidently, while we can't count on her to stand by the opinions she provides to us, to the Board of Supervisors or the voters, it appears we will be able to count on her consistently opposing our efforts to obtain decent retirement benefits for our membership.

From The Retirement System

Police/Fire Cost of Living Increases

Certain police and fire retirees and beneficiaries will receive an increase for cost of living on the October 31, 1994 monthly warrant. The cost of living covers the period from July 1, 1994 through October 31, 1994.

The October 31, 1994 paystub for those affected will show the following under the column "DESCRIPTION" (left side of paystub):

"REGULAR" — This is your allowance for the month of October, which includes your cost-of-living. This is the monthly allowance you will be paid after October 31, 1994.

"COLA RETRO" — This is the total amount owed to you in cost of living from July 1, 1994 through September 30, 1994.

The "EARNINGS" box that appears immediately below your name shows the total paid to you on October 31, 1994. It is the sum of "COLA RETRO" plus "REGULAR."

Depending on the specific charter provisions that determine your pension benefits, your cost-of-living increase will be based on the 5% increase that active members received, and will be either (a) **fifty percent of the salary increase** of the active employee that holds the same rank you held at retirement, or (b) **2.5% of your allowance on June 30, 1994.**

Please contact our Member Service Unit at (415) 554-1550 when you receive your October 31, 1994 pension check should you have any questions.

If you are a Police or Fire retiree or beneficiary who is covered under the "NEW" charter provisions you received a 2% cost-of-living adjustment on your July 31, 1994 pension check.

All Miscellaneous (New and Old plans) retirees or beneficiaries received a 2% cost-of-living adjustment on their July 31, 1994 pension check.

**SUPPORT
OUR
ADVERTISERS**

B.W. Theater Workshop

*Hairstyling
By Appointment*

938 Howard St.
San Francisco, CA 94103
822-7898

**Courtesy
Of A
Friend**

*Investments tailored to your needs.
Appointments anywhere in California.*

Jim Purchio
Registered Investment Advisor Agent • Registered Representative
759 South State St., Ste. 75, Ukiah, CA 95482 • **1-800-378-7904**
Member of a Police Family

DISCOUNT BROKERAGE Securities offered through: HD VEST INVESTMENT SECURITIES, INC. 433 E. Las Colinas Blvd., 3rd Floor Irving, TX 75039 • (214) 566-1651	FINANCIAL PLANNING Advisory Services offered through: HD VEST ADVISORY SERVICES, INC. 433 E. Las Colinas Blvd., 3rd Floor Irving, TX 75039 • (214) 566-1651
---	--

Sue Mills Sue Mills, Inc.
1840 Market Street
San Francisco, CA 94102
415/864-1899
800/541-1850
Fax 415/864-1110
Suzette Mills Foley, Vice President Operations

SAN FRANCISCO • SANTA MONICA • SANTA ANA

**HOME LOANS TO LAW ENFORCEMENT...
I'VE GOT YOU COVERED**



- Family 30 yrs. with Dept. of Corrections
- 10+ years lending to Police Officers
- Cater to your special credit needs
- Full service real estate mortgage consultant, Bay Area and Statewide

*When you deal with me, not the others you'll soon see...
I've got you covered. Call TODAY.*

Peggy Ann Valley  **Mortgage**
(800) 949-4873

Mention this ad and receive a \$250 credit toward closing costs.

MORALES

Continued from Page 4

to handcuff him, he became completely out of control. He proceeded to punch and choke Rene's partner. Rene was successful in breaking his hold. The suspect then diverted his attention to Rene, punishing him unmercifully with his fist, rendering him unconscious and then continued kicking him several times in the chest. Rene was rushed to the Mission Emergency by ambulance.

It appeared he was coming around but death occurred at the Mission Emergency Hospital. The suspect was found guilty of manslaughter and only served a year and a half in State Prison. The law should read that any person found guilty of killing any law enforcement officer that the sentence should be death. The Lacau families certainly had their share of tragedies.

Officer George Lacau, a cousin of Rene's was returning from Reno when a deranged passenger shot and killed the pilot. The plane went out of control, crashed into a mountain over Danville causing the death of everyone on the plane. Gonzie still misses Rene! Tragedies will occur but life goes on. We can remember our loved ones in our silent prayers and with our meditation with God. In prayer there is strength to help us carry on with our lives.

I found Gonzie very cautious to discuss any recognition's or achievements that he may have received during his twenty six years at Northern. He didn't mind telling us some of the humorous things that happened. Gonzie and Tom Eason responded to the Presbyterian Hospital on a mentally disturbed woman. She wanted a glass of water. Tom said, "no." "Tom, you have to be nice to people, all she wants is a glass of water." "If I get you a glass of water will you get in the wagon and behave?" She nodded yes. Gonzie asked the nurse to get him a glass of water which he then gave to the lady. She thanked him and then threw the water in his face. She then politely got into the wagon and was given free lodging and breakfast in the morning.

The State Narcotic Agents requested the services of Gonzalo Morales. They wanted someone who spoke Spanish but didn't look Spanish. They went to an apartment occupied by two Spanish speaking subjects to serve a search warrant. They were not successful. While they were in the elevator, the subjects spoke in Spanish. Morales requested they return to the apartment. He went directly to the refrigerator and exam-

ined a can of Prince Albert Tobacco. Upon emptying the contents, taped to the bottom of the can were plastic bags of heroin. Gonzie's last words to the booked Spanish subjects was "Adios Amigos."

Some short facts about Gonzie. He was inducted into St. Mary's Hall of Fame in 1974. Went to the Parents Teachers Association meetings in place of his working wife, became a gourmet cook and learned to play the piano by watching his daughter practice. "An experience and education, Gonzie will never forget" Traveling, "Now and Then". Today if you play out of State you fly by jet to your destination, play your game and fly back home. In 1942, as a sophomore at St. Mary's, one of our big games was against Fordham in New York. We took the train to New York, played our game and stayed at the Waldorf Astoria. Then by train to Pittsburgh where we played Duquesne. From there we trained to Los Angeles where we played Loyola, stayed at the Biltmore Hotel. We were on the road for three weeks. We stopped in many towns across the U.S. taking pictures and meeting people. Many of us had never been out of California.

Gonzie has very close ties with Helen's sport minded family. Brother in law Ernie Marapulos is Athletic Director of Delta San Joaquin College and a long time basketball coach. Nephew Anthony Marcapulos is Assistant Basketball Coach at the University of Pacific and sister in law Bess Cook swam for Charlie Sava and was a teammate of Ann and Sue Curtis.

A knee injury ended his football playing career but not his love for football. Gonzie gave something back to the sport by becoming a teacher and coach in the Police Athletic League.

Gonzie greatly enjoys attending and watching college and pro football games with his family. You can still see a sparkle in his eye as a running back breaks through the line for a big gainer, or when the quarterback under great pressure, throws deep down field for a big completion! It is in these times when Gonzie can reflect and thank God for the opportunity, and privilege he experienced in excelling in the sport he loved, and in becoming one of "San Francisco's finest."

He is currently a United States Marshall security officer for the Federal Courts of Appeals, and enjoys working with former police officers namely, Tony Simat, Rodney Williams, Jim Hicks, Ronald Kall and Richard Henson, his special partner and friends.

**LAMBERSON
KOSTER &
COMPANY** 

INSURANCE SERVICES
580 CALIFORNIA STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94104
415-391-1500 FAX 415-391-1882

LETTERS

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Al:
On behalf of the San Francisco Fire Fighters Union Local 798, I express the condolences of our organization to you and the men and women of Local 911 on the tragic death of police officer James Guelff. Police Officer James Guelff and his family will be in our thoughts and prayers. We wish a speedy recovery to the police officer injured in this incident while protecting the citizens of San Francisco.

Sincerely,
San Francisco Fire Fighters
Local 798
James M. Ahern, Secretary

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Al:
Thank you so much for the lovely flower arrangement you sent while I was hospitalized. I am very grateful for the thoughtfulness and concern it signified of your members, most specially Joe Mollo & LaVerne. Please extend my thanks to those who were concerned about me and thanks again!

Sincerely,
Vera Rogulsky

San Francisco Examiner
901 Mission Street
San Francisco, CA 94101
Attn.: Letters to the Editor

Editor:
It must be a slow news day when the best you can offer in terms of metropolitan news is the ratio of police/fire personnel living within the confines of San Francisco (Oct. 23, 1994 Sunday Chron/Examiner - Metro News "Police Flee to Burbs").

The argument behind such a survey is so subliminally stereotypical of what you want your readers to believe is the profile of a racist San Francisco police officer or fireperson I just couldn't believe I was reading it. To perpetuate the myth that these individuals living outside San Francisco would treat circumstances within their performance on the job differently than what befits them at home is unconscious. Do you apply this same reasoning to newspaper reporters? Do you cite them as reporting unfavorably news of the city versus what they might be living around? What about teachers? Do you summon them as to their methods of instruction? That perhaps they teach the children here differently than they would in their towns?

My husband (police sergeant) and I made the choice to move when the price of homes in the city were beyond our means.. His commitment to his job has never

wavered. The "what if an emergency" debate really precludes nausea. Off duty during the Rodney King riots and Loma Prieta earthquake, he was out of the house within 10 minutes enroute to protect and serve the city which employs him. Do you honestly believe that he shows no emotion when circumstances warrant his removing children from unfit parents?

The years of the consent decree and the federal government guidelines for hiring police officers should have effectively removed those self-serving people that you outlined. If found that this is not so, the city has only itself to blame.

Sincerely,
Nancy Crosat

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Mr. Trigueiro,
Thank you for your contribution of \$100.00 to the Tides Foundation. We received your check number 1342 at Tides Foundation on September 21, 1994. It is my understanding that this contribution is in support of Billy Hutton Track Club, which is a project of the Foundation.

Please use this letter as your receipt and retain it for your records. Should you need to refer to this letter for any reason please mention receipt #8466.

For your information, our Taxpayer Identification number is 51-0198509. The Tides Foundation has provided no goods or services in return for this contribution, and all contributions to the Foundation are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law.

Once again, thank you for your support of Billy Hutton Track Club.
Sincerely,
Drummond Pike
President

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Al:
Thank you for supporting the 1994 Awards Dinner of The National Conference, which honored John F. Henning and Robert A. Lurie at the St. Francis Hotel on September 21, 1994. Enclosed is a receipt for your check for \$1,500. Your support ensures another year of exciting programs designed

to fight bias, bigotry and racism and promote understanding and respect among all races, religions and cultures. The generosity of people like you is vital to the continuing growth of The National Conference in Northern California.

On behalf of Mr. Cahill and Mr. Johnson, the Board of Governors, Board of Advisers and staff of The National Conference, thank you for your continuing support.

Sincerely,
Carrie Condran LaBriola
Executive Director

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Al:
Many many thanks for the POA's recent \$100 contribution to CUAV. Your donation has made a tremendous difference for us. Last year we balanced the loss of a major grant without major service cutbacks, largely through increased community support from people and groups like you. Because of that support we are in a position this year to expand programs — meeting the needs of more people facing violence on the streets and in the home.

Your part in supporting us, and supporting the people who depend on our services, is vital. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lester Olmstead-Rose
Executive Director



LARKINS BROS. TIRE COMPANY

Wheel Alignment
Brakes & Shocks

370 So. Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94103
(415) 863-5730 • FAX (415) 863-6958
Since 1950

NEW CITY

COMPLETED AUTO REPAIR

William Louie
164 14th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103
between So. Van Ness & Folsom
Tel: 415/863-3689
Fax: 415/863-4836 • Pager: 415/807-2319

Complete Auto & Body Repair

MacBEATH HARDWOOD
COMPANY

2150 Oakdale Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94124
415/647-0782
Fax 415/647-7766
Manuel O. Lavrador
Vice President
Manager

Warehouses: Montebello, Salt Lake City,
Berkeley, San Francisco, Dry Kilns, Edinburgh, IN

ELLIE ROWLAND
AGENT

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

300 THIRD STREET,
SUITE 519
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94107
OFF: 415/546-1877
FAX: 415/546-1510

ALLEGRO Quality Timepieces

Full color Rendition of SFPD Emblem
Two styles to choose from.
Both available in small or large sizes.
Great Gift Idea
Comes with lifetime warranty (excl. battery & band)
Genuine leather band/prices incl. tax & shipping
To order send check along with Name, Address & Phone Number
Together w/selection to:
Allegro, 1001 Bridgeway, Ste. 524, Sausalito, CA 94965
or call (800) 522-9272 or (415) 522-1550



Delux \$35⁰⁰



Nova \$40⁰⁰

JOHNSON'S GUEST HOME
3006 - 26th Street,
San Francisco,
CA 94110
(415) 647-0647
Nelvin & Jessie Johnson
Administrators

**Courtesy
of a
Friend**

MINIATURE POLICE STAR PENDANTS AND RINGS
HAND ENGRAVED WITH ENAMELED NUMBERS AND LETTERS ON 14K YELLOW GOLD
DESIGNS BY JOE CHIAMPARINO



FOR INFORMATION
CALL
(415) 956-8086
BEN C LUTTRINGER
760 MARKET ST. #1040, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102



GIVE THE COUNTRY
A LIFT!



SUBWAY

(Continued from Page 10)

But the common folk didn't fare too badly, either. The ticket booths were of oak with bronze grilles, and there were men's and ladies' bathrooms at each stop. The cars had cane seats and canvas straps, and there were special summer cars with open windows. Extraordinary care went into the decoration of the stations, from the gabled control houses of brick, stone, and terra-cotta to the marble and mosaic interior walls. The tens of thousand of mosaic tiles, or tesserae, were set by hand and tinted a dozen half-shades of the specified color; the lilac in the City College station plaque at 137th Street runs from deep violet to pale rose. The plaque itself is framed by lilac and black mosaic in a geometrical pattern and topped by a bas-relief bust of a three-faced deity, one-upping both the modest Columbia College plaque a few stops down and the original Janus on which it was modeled. Other commemorative plaques include the steamboat at Fulton Street, the beaver at Astor Place, the fierce federal eagle at 33rd Street, and the stockade at Wall Street.

Columbus Circle has walls of buff-colored brick that lead, two feet above the floor, to a strip of marble wainscoting. The marble is the base and sides for the rectangular panels of white glass tile that comprise most of the wall. Some panels contain the green-and-beige mosaic tables with the station name, others frame a ceramic plaque of the caravel Santa Maria, its white sails full against the blue sky. The Santa Maria is bordered with pink-and blue or pink-and-yellow mosaic—in rectangles and lanky, perpendicular strips—and the walls are crowned the length of the station by a green ceramic frieze of garlands of flowers, broad amphorae, and horns of plenty. And, until 1960, it cost a nickel to see it.

Since the thirties, the trend in architecture has been toward the utilitarian, in aesthetics toward the nonexistent, and in philosophy, if you like, toward a kind of paternalist pessimism. They are trying to child-proof the subway. There are countless printed exhortations to refrain from both spitting and from touching the 600 volt third rail. To prevent graffiti, the cars are made of a specially treated stainless steel on which paint takes twenty-four hours to dry. In some stations, there are new bum-

proof seats, six inches of butt busting blue plastic on black steel racks; the seats flip up unless you sit on them hard and, for me at least, actually concentrate. Maybe when we're good they'll put the upholstery back.

The advertisers seem happy. Over the last few years, the ads have taken on a canny specificity, speaking bluntly to a market with little money and less brains. There is a comic preponderance of ads for podiatrists and hemorrhoid treatments. City Hall speaks its piece on AIDS, drug abuse, discrimination. My favorites are the "All it takes is a dollar and a dream" ads for the Lotto, which feature the smiling faces of the thirty-odd slogan contest semifinalists. While I like the campaign, the formula of the smug parallel phrases the quippy qualification soon grows tiresome: "I'd be overjoyed instead of overdrawn"; "I'd take a bow. Plus a stern, a cabin, and a large crew"; "I'd buy a herd of mustangs. Mostly convertibles." More importantly, the 'dreams' themselves have none of the back alley lust and millenarian rage that are the real stuff of underground vision: "I'd buy a comfortable . . . on the City Council!" "I'd dress to kill . . . the President!" The peepshow would never end!

"You just want to stab these people, cut 'em up! You just want to stab the mother—ers!" As a slogan, it was a distant miss, but the man kept on repeating it anyway as he walked onto the train. He was a black man in his mid-thirties, thin and bearded, red-eyed and agitated, carrying a can of soda and a newspaper under his arm. I stood at the open door and John and Robin were behind me against the opposite wall. He was speaking either to himself or someone in the small crowd that followed him onto the train. I turned to see Robin signal to John. The doors closed, the train began to move, there was a scrimmage for seats, and the man went through the door to the next car. Robin followed him then John, then me, then someone else behind me. As I stepped through, John and Robin each took an arm and in smooth unison pushed him against the door. He was in handcuffs in an instant. The two people in the seat beside them leapt up and ran away, leaving me a good spot to watch. The man protested but did not resist: "What you doing? I didn't do nothin', get off me!"

The man behind me echoed him and approached the three against the door. John stepped out to meet

him, firm and polite, available for questions and blocking his way. He also held up a knife.

"What he do? He—"

"He had a knife. Please stay back, sir."

"He's my brother, he—"

"Don't worry, we're just gonna write him a summons and let him go. Stay back."

The train stopped and the production exited, players, crowd, and critic. Upstairs, we met two uniformed cops and John told them that I was with them, the brother was not. People stopped to watch. The brother went on, his voice less angry than fed up; I got the feeling it had been a long day for him. He turned to me as I scribbled at my note pad:

"You a cop?"

"No. Who are you?"

"I'm his brother . . . man, he wouldn't hurt nobody, he wasn't doin' nothin' . . . why they have to lock him up?"

"He had a knife."

"He was just opening a can of soda . . ."

"Well, actually, I heard him say—"

"Why they have to have the cuffs on him?"

One of the uniforms stepped up to us and answered, "It's for our safety. It's just a summons, don't worry, we'll let him go."

A well-dressed West Indian woman arrived and called out indignantly, "What is this? What's going on here! Is this a black-white thing?" "He was just opening a can of soda!" said the brother.

"What? This man is in chains for drinking soda on the subway? Officer!"

The second uniform approached her and began to explain, his hand outstretched in a gesture of exaggerated patience, as if he were sending back a steak for the second time.

"Look, lady—" — "Don't point at me!"

The first uniform came back with a politic word: "Ma'am, if you got in trouble, would you want us telling everybody who came by what you did?" They argued, less heatedly than a moment before, and the second cop went to intercept other rubbernecks who began to move in from the other side. Another black man, a messenger, looked on in disgust and called out:

"Are they supposed to serve us, or are we supposed to serve them? I pay your salary, man."

"I pay my own salary," he said, which certainly got my attention. "I make forty grand a year and pay twenty in taxes. I pay my own salary."

We all had to think about that one for a second. Then the messenger spat out, "Who you talkin' to?"

"Who you *think* I'm talkin' to?"

John and Tara finished with the ticket and released the man. The West Indian woman walked away, shaking her head. The messenger said, to no one in particular, "They got the handcuffs on me, too. I'm going through the same thing as him."

The man with the knife and his brother walked off the train. The man called to the messenger, "Have a nice day, my brother . . ."

The messenger responded, "Stay strong, man." And to the cops, with a raised hand, he called, "We watchin' you! We watchin' you!"

We talked with the cops for a few minutes afterward, had a cigarette, exchanged commiseration and thanks. We were jittery with adrenaline, having seen in a few minutes

the plausible inceptions of a stabbing and a race riot. I had a look at the knife: its single, sharp, 3" steel blade was an inch too short to qualify for a charge of Criminal Possession of a Weapon, but quite sufficient for the task he spoke of as he boarded the train. If someone had run away from him, he could have been charged with Menacing, a misdemeanor. As it was, he was charged with a violation of the Administrative Code, section 10-133.C, which prohibits an "exposed blade in public view." It is an offense comparable to smoking or littering. The man had plenty of identification, including a recent inmate card from Rikers Island.

When we found the man with the knife we had been looking for peddlers. We found a similar surprise looking for a bathroom. It was early in the rush hour in midtown, and Tara and I waited as John asked the token clerk for the key to the bathroom. A train pulled in and among those who disembarked were a casually dressed middle-aged white man and a homeless young black man. They walked together, somewhat hurriedly, and the white man spoke to him, answering his own exasperated questions over the noise of the departing train:

"Why'd you take that chain from that girl? Why'd you—you can't! You can't take that....Police! Police officer!"

I saw the homeless man throw down the chain two strides before Tara took him and pushed him against the wall. John reappeared and held him as Tara took the witness aside and spoke to him. The homeless man was listless and thin, in dirty jeans, sneakers, and a hooded sweatshirt. He had the strong goatish smell of long weeks on the streets. John had him empty his pockets—menthol cigarettes, matches, loose change—before putting the cuffs on, which he did with sour indifference:

"Man, I don't got dick."

John had the man go to his knees while he took his statement, and sent me to look for the chain which in the rush hour traffic must have lasted as long as a snowflake on a radiator. Tara spent a moment on the radio and the witness approached us.

The shortcomings of the case were brought out by a bystander, a young black man in an embroidered jeans jacket, who was watching the show from the nearby stairs. He called to the homeless man and asked if he needed a quarter. John called back, testily,

"What you want?"

"I just wanted to give him a quarter, if he don't have it. He gets to make a phone call, right?"

"He'll get his call."

John went on with his paperwork until the rubberneck called over again, repeating his offer "You want to mind your own business? You his lawyer?"

"I ain't dissin' you, I'm just sayin, you ain't got no evidence, you ain't got no complainant, you ain't got no case."

It was a fairly cogent summary, in fact but that was for the district attorney to decide. John asked the alleged perpetrator to get up, saw how stiffly he moved and helped him. "Dude shot my let two weeks ago," he mumbled. Other cops arrived and it was time again for me to disappear. The cops arrived in a Chevy Suburban, the latest model paddy wagon. Tara took the suspect upstairs and sat next to her prisoner in the back seat, behind the driver. I heard a train pass and realized that John would be on it, taking the witness

Cafe Dolce
505 Sansome Street
San Francisco, CA 94111
tel. 415-291-8800 • fax 415-291-8817
Catering for All Occasions
Located beneath the Pyramid in the Redwood Park
Mon-Fri 7am to 4:30pm

SEE'S CAR CARE
Complete Auto Maintenance, Brakes, Shocks, A/C,
Electronic Engine Diagnostic, Official Smog Station
Lifetime Muffler, Custom Pipe Bending, Since 1965
See S. Tom, Manager
MasterCard/Visa
345 Gough St., San Francisco, CA 94102 • 415/863-7430

GOLD & MORE JEWELERS
Specializing in all jewelry & watch repair
◆ Piercing, infants through adults ◆ In-house appraiser once a month ◆ Custom jewelry design
Let's recycle your broken and outdated jewelry into a new and exciting piece of jewelry
◆ Full line of religious medals ◆ Baptism, First Communion, Confirmation, etc.
◆ "Free" SFPD Tie Tack or Charm with any \$150.00 purchase

Jewelry always 25% to 50% off retail
With this ad we'll take an additional 10% off
for any S.F. police officer and their family members.

Christmas Hours:
Monday - Saturday 9-7; Sunday 11-6 ◆ All major credit cards accepted

1569 Sloat Blvd., Lucky Lakeshore Plaza ◆ Upper Level, Right as you exit the elevator

\$3.50 watch battery
Excludes #751, 339, 333
no limit

753-0112

\$12.00 Ring Sizing
1 size up or down

downtown, and I would have to pay to get back on. So I went down to the token booth and asked the clerk, sternly, if someone had taken his statement. The response was affirmative, so I hopped the turnstile with the rest of the skulls and went home.

When the rest of the world does what I did then, the same thing generally happens: they get a free ride. Most of those who are caught are charged with fare evasion, a violation of section 1 050.4A of the Rules and Regulations of the New York City

Transit Authority, a relatively petty infraction carrying a \$60 fine payable by mail. But fare beating can also be construed as Theft of Service, a misdemeanor that goes onto a permanent criminal record. Each district conducts routine Theft of Service or "TOS" sweeps, a kind of "Fear of God" policy that complements the "Quality of Life" details. Once the fare-beaters are back at the district, the police run a warrant check on them, and often—about once every seven busts—something serious turns up.

At a lower Manhattan station, with the sergeant there to supervise, I took a seat on the bench nearest the turnstiles, opened a newspaper, and watched the eight plainclothes cops go to work. It was a lucky bench for me, as the sergeant chose it as the place to put the handcuffed fare-beaters for the duration of the ninety minute sweep. First came two white teenagers tough at first, then pleasant-voiced and pleading, then dew-eyed and nervous as they squirmed in their cuffs, realizing they would wear them for the next few hours. Then another young white kid, a chubby little skinhead with a pocketknife. Then a black man in a flak jacket and Islamic skullcap who had no identification but claimed to have worked for the TA and urged, in a deep, solemn voice, "Trust me, man. Trust me." An Israeli student, whose girlfriend was so reluctant to let him go that she, too, risked arrest. A scrawny 30-year-old redneck, in an A-shirt to show off his tattoos. He kept the cops busy with his banter: "Are you Italian? You look Italian. This is false arrest, call my lawyer! Jacoby and Meyers, they're okay. Are you sure you're not Italian?"

The skulls stacked up like cordwood on either side of me. One cop took the opportunity to practice his bagpipes near the 'stiles, avoiding the suspicion of both the criminals and the talent agents. With their hands cuffed tight behind their backs, those who stood looked like they were striking poses for a bodybuilding contest; the ones sitting down looked constipated. And all at once, everyone seemed to get the itches, reaching desperately for a distant spot on a leg or the tip of the nose. The cops' behavior was strange as well, talking to their charges in sympathetic and solicitous tones. The reason for this, as I later learned, was that if they could establish a reliable identification, the paperwork would be finished in a few hours and the fare-beaters could go home. Otherwise, the Department of Corrections would have to provide them with room and board for the three-odd days it would take to get them in front of a judge. Some cops were fatherly, others positively apologetic:

"You ever get in trouble? You got warrants, summonses, anything? Tell your homeboys it's not worth it. Tell the truth, there's no court till Monday, be straight up."

"Let's get down to business, let's be gentlemen about this. If I call this number, I'm gonna get your mother,

right? I'll give you one shot, if she gives me the information you gave me, we can get the paperwork done in two hours, otherwise you go away for the weekend."

"All this dragnet bullshit, it's a pain in the ass for everyone involved."

"Believe me, it's nothing personal . . ."

"This is a pain in the ass, I know. Believe me, I got better things to do myself."

The black man in the cap said that he had to go, or else he'd be fired from his messenger job. The police apologized, again, and then one offered to call his boss to say that he was a witness in a robbery, and would be stuck downtown for a few hours. The crown this time was generally indifferent and unsympathetic. Another white teen raced down the stairs to catch the train in the station, leapt to the barrier, and stayed there, poised like a gymnast on the horse, waiting to see if anyone held the door for him. Some smart-aleck samaritan obliged and he hopped the turnstile into the waiting arms of a cop. Andy they say New Yorkers just don't give a damn.

When the time is up, the prisoners are cuffed to long chains, five to a chain, and bussed back to the district. Only one of them had a warrant, for car theft, but it had been vacated and he was otherwise clean. The redneck with the Italian obsession was an escapee from Creedmoor; they were otherwise an undistinguished bunch. The next day, transit police in the Bronx stopped two men and a woman for fare beating; the men opened fire and in the ensuing gunfight, the woman was killed.

As the weeks passed, I found myself anxious to be where the bad stuff happened. I was disappointed when the gun John spotted under the shirt of a 14-year-old boy turned out to be a cap gun; the "Cops and Robbers" game they would likely play later would stress the latter role. We made a frenzied dash to get to a 1058 call on the radio, which means "Officer in need of assistance." Less urgent than a 10-31—"Officer in dire need"—it was however accompanied by a Code 3 call—top priority, lights and sirens—for a surface crime car. An express train took us the twenty blocks to his station, and we were there within three minutes. The cops ran like mad, and at least ten of them, plainclothes and uniformed, beat us there. The cause of the commotion—a mentally ill man who took a swing at a cop—was in handcuffs.

Along with every other cop in lower Manhattan, we staked out the "Screwdriver Stabber," whose three attacks in four days commanded the tabloid headlines for perhaps a week. New York City hasn't had a good pattern crime since Son of Sam, and everyone was hungry for an arrest. The cop who caught him would be set for his career:

"Task force, here I come!"

"Surface crime, I'm there!"

The police had certain advantages: they had a good description, his attacks had been confined to a very small geographical area, and he seemed to persist in spite of media attention and police presence. But whether he jumped off a bridge or went back on his medication, the Screwdriver Stabber stabbed no more and the case remains open. We "played the picks," kept watch for pickpockets on the rush hour trains, but that is an extremely difficult collar, and we came up empty. We caught a "troll," a man with a key to an unattended gate, but I never got to talk to a "token sucker." The token sucker jams the slot on a turnstile

and lets the person through after they attempt to pay the fare. He then retrieves the token from the slot in the distasteful yet picturesque manner that gives him his name. TA clerks have tried putting Liquid Heat and roach spray on the slots but they suck on, undeterred.

One day as I waited for the cops to get the scratch, outside at Bowling Green, a guy walked past and cat-called, "Undercover! Undercover man!" And the subway seemed to get smaller. I began to see the same faces. We sent away Thomas O'Brien from another station on the East Side, at the request of a token clerk who said he was "frightening people." He looked like he hadn't slept in the three weeks since I saw him at Penn Station. I saw the man with the knife—again with a can of soda and a newspaper under his arm—and his brother on 14th Street. The two shuffled aimlessly across the platform, laughing. As I waited for John one day outside the district, another chain gang came in from a TOS sweep. One of them stared back at me, and I recognized him as the messenger whose job had been spared at the last one. His boss must think him a fine citizen, stopping two crimes in ten days. He looked at me and shrugged, and we both began to laugh.

When I saw the Hispanic woman John had let on for free—the weeping monologue with the handful of dimes—I felt compelled to find out more about her. I had thought she was a fake when I first saw her and I decided to at least test her English by asking her the time. The problem was that she was with four or five men, all of whom had huge watches—glittering faux Rolexes or digital monstrosities that would not seem out of place on Skylab—and none of whom would appreciate my making a bee-line for the only woman in their midst. Uptown on the East Side to Grand Central to the shuttle across, then down the platform on the Broadway line, I followed her till only one man was with her. I approached and asked if she knew the time. I made no gesture so that she would not simply imitate it and show me her watch. She didn't answer and I repeated the question. She smiled politely and said, in a Spanish accent, "Yeah, it's twelve-thirty. No, say twenty-five after."

Had I solved the case? No, I had lost my mind.

If I were every to join the police force, my first choice might be the Transit Police. Morale is fairly extraordinary. Like the Marine Corps or a last-place Little League team, the transit cops take a perverse pride in the intrinsic indignity of their position. Some are stuck amid swarms of sweating ingrates and others are left alone, midnight after midnight, in Siberian isolation. And then they switch. One afternoon I heard on the radio, "Central, are you gonna wait till someone gets killed before you get

these radios fixed?"

"Be advise, that's an unauthorized transmission."

A shorter answer would have been, "Yes." But often, and more often in recent times, you will hear cops say that they like their jobs. They like each other, too—are recent "10-31" party for a young transit cop with leukemia raised almost \$80,000.

Edmund Burke said that, for us to love our country, our country should be lovely, and almost reluctantly I began to see a peculiar loveliness to the subway. Everyone's there, and everything. It's fairly reliable and it runs all night. You can travel from one end of the city to the other—literally, you can travel for leagues—for a buck and a quarter. Each day, millions of people still go places and get there. Like the city itself, it is a thing of democratic opportunity and imperial reach. Walt Whitman would have liked the subway, even now. Duke Ellington would still sing of it.

There are some strange and beautiful things underground, all the stranger and more beautiful for their persistence through the noise and the dark and the violence. I saw a homeless man waiting out the rain one night on the West Side, sitting on the platform with his pet pigeon; he talked to it and stroked it, and it ruffled its feathers and rested beside him. I saw a *santena* doctor walking through the trains with an armful of roots and herbs, and a woman told me that they were for love potions and "sickness of the stomach." A family of English sparrows have nested on the BMT platform at City Hall, and you can see Mama and Papa bird fly up and down the platform after bits of food and soft bedding for their young. There is fine music to be heard, guitars and violins, entire jazz bands that echo through the tunnels. Most haunting to me are the familiar songs on foreign instruments, like "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" on a steel drum. In Times Square, a young girl sang to soulfully that there were six or seven couples slow dancing, as if it were the last dance at the prom.

At Columbus Circle, the embellishments have suffered much from vandalism and decay. The glass tile is pocked and chopped in places, some in regular patterns with bits of steel spurs extruding, suggesting some large sign had been removed, others in random profusion, like the backdrop of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. In still other places the white tile is gone altogether, leaving patches of cement and splatters of black glue. There is a film of grime on everything, and a yellow scrawl of graffiti on the mosaic. The frieze is in bad shape, with long scrapes along the amphorae and garlands and fierce chunks knocked loose from the horns of plenty. But the caravel *Santa Maria* is untouched: the white sails are still full, the sky is still clear, and the ship makes its way hopefully to a world that is still new.

**COURTESY
OF
A
FRIEND**

Walee Gon
Manager

MACH III 三將

Specialize in:
Car Alarms • Car Stereos
Cellular Phones • Pagers
and Automotie Innovative Products

2121 Taraval St., San Francisco, CA 94116
(415) 661-7535 • Fax (415) 661-7508



SAN FRANCISCO

Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers

Fathers and Sons

by Daniel Hampton

'Like father, like son,' is a very old saying that holds a lot of truth. Fathers have a significant influence in the lives of their sons. At a young age our sons run to their mothers for affection and protection when they are sick or hurt. But as they grow older they'll need fathers who will be involved in their lives and who will become playmates, pals, and heroes to them. Involvement means an investment of time and energy that fathers bring into a personal relationship with their sons. Fathers, we need to be there for our sons as much as the job permits; helping them understand homework assignments, being present at school functions, sports practices and games, and special times together on a bicycle ride, at a movie, or at a restaurant. Yes, time invested now will reap friendships that will last a lifetime. If fathers are missing from the family, or are too busy to interact with them, their sons will find that father/son relationship outside of the home. If they become involved with outsiders that have deviant lifestyles (child abusers, gangs, drug culture, cults, etc.) it is possible to lose them. Let us be diligent in our relationships with our sons. I don't need to tell you there is a lost generation of youth out on the streets killing each other. The majority of them have missing fathers. God help us to keep our focus.

Sons want and need to have close relationships with their fathers. Are you surprised that sons need affection from fathers? You shouldn't be. They need to know that their fathers aren't ashamed or embarrassed to say, 'I love you, son', or to demonstrate their love for them with hugs, kisses, and wrestling. Have you ever been to the zoo to see how fathers in the animal kingdom treat their cubs, pups, or kids? We can really learn from watching their interaction—how they frolic, play, hug and lick. Our godly affection will give our sons self-confidence in knowing that "since Dad loves me, Then God must love

me too!" Don't worry about the facade that you can't be affectionate toward your sons because you have to show them how to be a 'man'. Being a 'man' will come later on in their lives, right now they need fathers who love them and are their friends.

Now fathers should always be good listeners so that their sons will want to confide in them. If we become impatient, angry, or want to lecture them on their problems then they will keep their problems to themselves. Worse yet, they'll find another friend they can tell their problems to and possibly get the wrong advice. Learn to listen without getting emotionally upset. Become a confidant to your son. When you have this kind of relationship with them you can give godly advice that comes from the New and Old Testaments.

Fathers must point out the way for their sons to become 'real men'. If the saying 'like father, like son' is true then we must show by example how real men of God live in this day and age. Show your sons how much you care for their mothers and sisters by your kindness, thoughtfulness, tenderness, affection and love; and they in turn will grow up to be courteous, respectful, loyal, and kind to members of the opposite sex. God Our Father has designated men to be leaders of the family household. We must teach our sons that God has designated women to be our helpmates, equal in Jesus Christ, yet assigned different roles for the purpose of raising godly children. Fathers, we have the role of spiritual leader in the family. We are to lead the family in worship, prayer, and devotions giving thanks to God Our Father for everything, especially for choosing us to believe in His Son, Jesus Christ Our Lord. We must pass this spiritual heritage to our sons, as in a relay race a sprinter passes a baton to the next runner. Fathers, we have a holy purpose, a trust, an obligation to reveal to our sons that 'real men' are followers of Jesus Christ. Father God, help us fathers to be the spiritual leaders you have ordained us to be in our families. We truly want to have stronger faith in You and Your Son, Jesus Christ Our Lord. What we lack in faith please build up so that our sons can truly see that we are real men of God who seek after Your heart. May they see that we are not preoccupied with our own needs, but that we are interested in their needs and the needs of others. We pray that You choose our sons for Your design and purpose and that their names are entered in the Book of Life. Amen.

San Francisco Court Appointed Special Advocate Program

PROGRAM AND JOB DESCRIPTION

1. What is the Court Appointed Special Advocate (SFCASA) Program?

The San Francisco Court Appointed Special Advocate Program (SFCASA) serves children who have been removed from their homes because of abuse, neglect or abandonment and placed under the jurisdiction of the juvenile Dependency Court. In a unique and cost-effective approach, SFCASA recruits, trains and supervises volunteers from San Francisco's diverse communities who become both advocates and mentors for an individual child, while insuring that the court has the information it needs to secure a safe and permanent home for the child as soon as possible. The efforts of these volunteers are directed towards preventing further trauma to the child, drawing attention to the child's special needs, facilitating service delivery to the child and family, and challenging the system to do its best for children.

2. What do CASA volunteers do?

- CASA volunteers are assigned responsibility for one child, or in some cases siblings, who they visit on a regular (usually weekly) basis.
- CASA volunteers make an independent investigation of the child's family situation and submits this information to the Judge in a written report. (assistance is provided)
- CASA volunteers appear in court for dependency hearings.
- CASA volunteers monitor the child's case as it goes through the court system to ensure that the child's needs are being met and all necessary services are being provided.
- CASA volunteers provide a consistent source of support for the child during the court process.
- CASA volunteers consult regularly with child welfare workers.

3. What is required to be a CASA volunteer?

- A CASA volunteer must be 21 years of age or older.
- A CASA volunteer must have an ability to work with children, parents, family members, and professionals using concern, tact, and basic human relations skills.
- A CASA volunteer must have the ability to respect and relate to people from various backgrounds (economic, cultural, educational) in a variety of settings.
- Bilingual ability is desirable, but not mandatory.
- A CASA volunteer must have the ability to gather and accurately record factual information and maintain objectivity.

4. What time commitment is required?

- You must attend six training sessions for a total of 32 hours prior to receiving a case assignment. (In the case of an emergency, you may make up only one missed session via video)
- You must attend four additional hours of court observation as part of your training.
- You must commit to serve one child for 18 months (from the date you receive a case) or until a permanent plan has been implemented.
- You are expected to attend all court hearings. (This requires some flexibility during the day. The number of court hearings will vary depending on the status of the case. Most of your time with the child can be spent in the evenings and on weekends)
- You are expected to consult regularly with staff concerning your assigned case. You must:
 - * Keep the case supervisor informed of case developments
 - * Submit monthly logs and a brief case summary.
 - * Be aware of your case deadlines and timetables.
 - * Submit court reports on time (3 weeks prior to hearing).

Volunteers spend an average of 15 hours each month or 160 hours a year on their cases.

5. How do I become a volunteer?

- Submit a completed volunteer application to SFCASA at 350 Sansome St., Ste. 20B, SF, CA 94104.
 - Include a **handwritten** statement on Child Abuse.
 - Submit to a background investigation by providing a minimum of four references
 - One set of fingerprints (available at Dept. of Motor Vehicles)
 - A DMV printout of your driving record.
 - Be interviewed by SFCASA staff.
 - Attend all training sessions and a court observation
 - Must be sworn in as an officer of the court by the Juvenile Court Judge after the completion of training.
 - Attend 10 hours of additional training per year. (This may include SFCASA in-service meetings, state or national CASA conferences, or other workshops or classes as approved by the SFCASA staff)
- We realize that becoming a CASA volunteer is time consuming; it requires a serious commitment on your part. If at any time during the screening/training process you decide this program may not be what you anticipated, please feel free to discuss your feelings and concerns with staff. We are always available to offer our support and assistance.

*** Please note: a large number of the children we serve reside in foster homes outside of the city and county of San Francisco.**

S&C FORD

of San Francisco

Why Buy or Lease From S&C FORD?

- We Have the Most Repeat Customers in Northern California
 - Hassle-Free Environment
- We Can Get You Any Make or Model (Ford-GM-Chrysler-All Imports)

You Are Paying Too Much For Your Car or Truck If You Haven't Shopped At S&C FORD.

Ray P. Siotto, Executive Vice President

Since 1928

Sales located at upper Market at Dolores
2001 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94114 (415) 861-6000 FAX (415) 431-4954

Service located at
450 RHODE ISLAND STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94107 (415) 553-4400 FAX (415) 553-4422

A&B TAILORING & CLEANING
 EXPERT ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, REWEAVING, DRYCLEANING, PRESSING, FINISHED LAUNDRY RUGS, LEATHER & SUEDE • WASH & FOLD
 We do pick up and delivery.
 2246 Vicente Street (at 34th Avenue)
 San Francisco, CA • (415) 564-6095

All Import Auto Dismantlers, Inc. We buy import cars and trucks for wrecking
 Import Car Parts Warehouse
 Guaranteed Import Auto Parts
826-0667 525 Phelps St., off Third Street S.F., CA 94124

R. BREEN HOFMANN, INC.
General Contractor
Custom Cabinets, Mill Work
 1584 Wallace Ave., San Francisco
 California Lic. No. 466008
 Classification B-ASB
 415/822-8648
 R. Breen Hofmann
 Timothy Breen Hofmann
 Mail: P.O. Box 2006
 Sausalito, CA 94966



PAL CORNER

For additional information,
phone PAL at 695-6935

PAL BASKETBALL

PAL Basketball season kicked-off on October 7th with 99 teams. The divisions are as follows:

6TH GIRLS

KNIGHTS
COLTS
ST. CECILIA IRISH
SOMA
LADY PANTHERS
MISSION DOLORES
TIGERS

6TH BOYS NORTH

MISSION DOLORES
TIGERS
BUCS
THE BEARS
KNIGHTS
ST. JAMES
SOMA
TOMCATS
TARAVAL CHUMPS

6TH BOYS WEST

BUCS
MISSION PLGD BULLDOGS
STAR OF THE SEA HAWKS
EAGLES
ICE LIONS
RUNNING REDS

6TH BOYS EAST

ST. PHILIP BRUINS
ST. EMYDIUS
HOOPSTERS
STAR OF THE SEA
HAWKS
SALESIAN
BLUE DRAGONS
RUNNING PANTHERS

6TH BOYS MIDDLE

SOMA
REBELS
JUNIPERO SERRA
PADRES
COLUMBIA PARK
TOMCATS
ST. JOHN'S EAGLES

6TH BOYS UPPER

KNIGHTS
OLV COLTS
CELTICS
MISSION DOLORES
TIGERS

7TH GIRLS

KNIGHTS
VIKINGS
LADY BULLDOGS
ST. ELIZABETH
EAGLES
LADY TIGERS

7TH BOYS EAST

ASSOCIATES
BEARS
ST. PHILIP BRUINS
CONDITIONING
MISSION DOLORES TIGERS
OPERATION CONTACT
RED DRAGONS
ASSOCIATE LIONS

7TH BOYS MIDDLE

SOMA BULLDOGS
CELTICS
ST. MARYS
VIKINGS
COLUMBIA PARK
TOMCATS
BUCS

7TH BOYS UPPER

REBELS
ST. JOHN'S EAGLES
SALESIAN
SERVICE WITH A SMILE
MISSION DOLORES TIGERS

8TH GIRLS

LADY BUCS
MISSION DOLORES
TIGERS
ST. JOHN'S EAGLES
BLAZERS
STRIKERS

8TH BOYS NORTH

RUNNING REDS
MISSION PLGD
BULLDOGS
ST. JOHN'S EAGLES
ST. BRIGID
MAURADERS
SF ASSOCIATES
SF PLAYA'Z

8TH BOYS EAST

ST. PHILIP BRUINS
ST. EMYDIUS
ASSOCIATES II
PRECITA INDIANS
OPERATION CONTACT
SOMA

8TH BOYS WEST

DOLORES PARK
BUCS
ST. CECILIA IRISH
ICE LIONS
TOMCATS

8TH BOYS MIDDLE

MISSION DOLORES
TIGERS
DRAGONS
HAWKS
WEST SUNSET
RED DEVILS
COLTS
CELTICS
ST. STEPHANS COUGARS

8TH BOYS UPPER

REBELS
PANTHERS
KNIGHTS
SALESIAN
BULLDOGS
MISSION REC
IT'S ALL GOOD

Games are played on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at All Hallows, Boys Club (on Page St.), Buchanan YMCA, Columbia Park, Mission Dolores, Mission Recreation Center, Presidio Middle School, Saint John's, Saint Mary's, and SOMA (South of Market) Gyms.

If you are interested in watching these games, please call the PAL Office for a schedule at 695-6935.

PAL FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADING

by Kelly Waterfield, PAL Football Commissioner

With one more game to go on Sunday, October 30th, 9 AM at George Washington High School prior to the Redwood Empire Junior Football Conference's play-offs, the PAL Seahawks team standings are as follows:

Junior Pee Wee 4-1-1
Pee Wee 4-3
Junior Midget 7-0
Midget 1-6

On Saturday, October 15th at 11 AM the Conference Cheerleading Program conducted its crossover competition at Ukiah High School. The Conference dance competition will be held at Novato High School, November 5th at 2 PM. These young women and their routines are really something to behold. Their performances are reflective of the time, effort and dedication that they and their coaches readily volunteer.

There are Pop Warner Football and Cheerleading organizations in every Bay Area community. We urge you to set aside a Sunday or Saturday during the season to witness these youngsters "doing their thing." We would all welcome you supporting our youth programs through your attendance.

SUBWAY
EVA LEE CHANG
BAYVIEW PLAZA, 3801 Third Street, Suite 310
San Francisco, CA 94124
415/826-0123 • FAX 415/826-0125

L'ACCESSOIRE
The Fashion Center Suite 5103 B
699 Eight Street, San Francisco, CA 94103
Tel. 415-558-9967 • Fax 415-558-8781

Happy Holidays
with appreciation from
National Guardian
TOM EMERY
Sales Manager
550 Barneveld Ave., San Francisco, CA 94124-0591 • (800) 669-5454

Evacuation Systems
Burglar Alarms
Card Access
Fire Alarms
CCTV

POSTKIO
545 Post Street
San Francisco, CA 94102
415 • 776 • 7825

Before choosing a contractor call us. ☎

California Contractors Referral Service
California State Contractors Bureau
1-800-966-9596 • FAX 510-943-6470 • 510/932-3165

Verifications and Related Information of Contractors Licenses

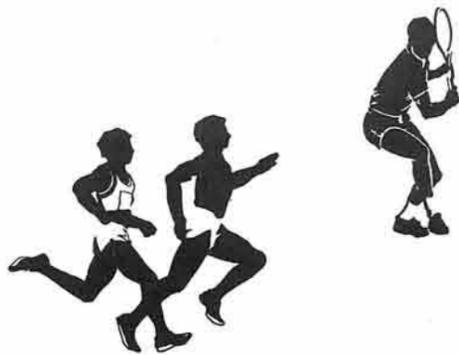
How To Use California Contractors Referral Service
California Contractors Referral Service (CCRS) and California State Contractors Bureau (CSCB) networks with the Contractors State License Board. Information is obtained from the Contractors State License Board from Sacramento, CA. Be aware, data is changed daily; *Don't take chances by hiring contractors and/or engineers without calling CCRS or CSCB. Let CSCB check his or her license status 24 hours a day, seven days a week.* Many consumers become irritated trying to connect with the Contractors State License Board due to overload with their telephone system or the complexity of the system. CSCB connects you with a personal representative to provide you with the information you desire. CSCB will not subject you to having to communicate with a computer. CSCB is attempting to relay the most accurate, quickest, efficient and updated information on contractor(s) within the state of CA. *There are times when a general contractor needs license information on subcontractors and subcontractors on general contractors.* We feel that a personal representative is the best way to accomplish this.

When Dealing With Insurance Companies Be Aware
CSCB has received calls to investigate several general contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) from a list the insurance adjusters gave their clients. CSCB found some general contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) had revoked licenses, judgments, false license numbers and/or no insurance. We continuously receive calls stating the complaint forms requested from the state, are delayed. To obtain your consumer complaint forms, please send a stamped, self-addressed legal size envelope to *California State Contractors Bureau at: 2435 Cherry Hills Drive, Lafayette, CA 94549. You will receive the complaint form within ten working days.* Time is of the essence when dealing with these matters. You should mail copies of checks, pictures, contracts and documents to the Contractors State License Board, P.O. Box 26000, Sacramento, California 95826. There are other construction referral services available, but you will not find the thoroughness that CCRS and CSCB provide. We not only have prescreened general contractor(s), subcontractors and construction tradespeople for every phase of construction — commercial, residential and industrial; but will check your general contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) license, bond, complaints and related information. We check our pre-screened general contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) continuously verifying an active contractor(s) license and insurance; unlike other contractor's referral services. General contractor(s) and subcontractor(s) may have an active license and insurance today, *but there is no guarantee the license and insurance will be active and in good standing later.*

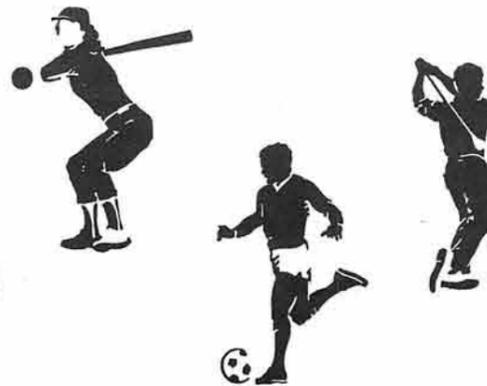
Edy Sloan, wife of Donald Sloan, SFPD retired, Mission Station

MSI
MARBLE SYSTEM INSTALLATION
INCORPORATED

CA Lic. No. 558479
818 Brannan Street
San Francisco, CA 94103
Tel: 415-252-6677
Fax: 415-252-6685



SPORTS



Call of the Wild

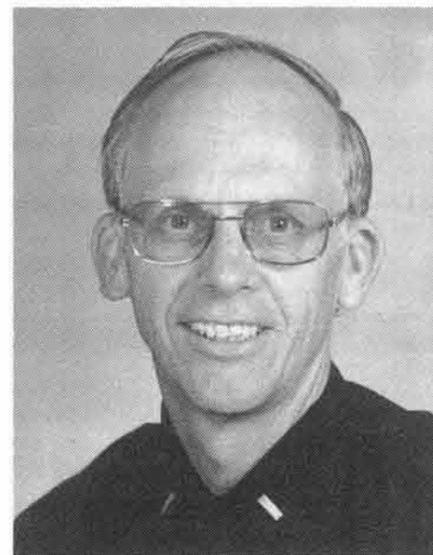
Paul and Steve just returned from three challenging hunting trips. Check out "Call of the Wild" in the next issue for some truly exciting articles about the great outdoors.

COS Inducts New Members Into Hall of Fame

Seven new members will be inducted into College of the Sequoias' Eighth Annual Hall of Fame on Friday, Oct. 28 in the Visalia Convention Center Ballroom.

Inductees include:

- Charles Beene, retired captain and SWAT leader with the San Francisco police force
- Myrna Deckert, executive director of the YWCA in El Paso, Texas
- J.C. Hickman, former managing editor of the Visalia Times-Delta and currently publisher/president of the Bellingham Herald in Washington
- Bob Marcellus, retired COS art instructor and director of the Kings Art Center



Charles Beene

- Stanley Miller, local contractor and philanthropist
- Roy Sumida, pharmacist, owner of Roy's Drug Store, and civic leader
- Mary Van Loon, former director of nursing services at the Porterville Development Center and currently a nurse consultant for the State Department of Developmental Services in Sacramento

The COS Hall of Fame was established in 1987 to honor distinguished alumni and retired faculty and staff members.

Tickets are \$23 for the dinner and awards ceremony. Groups may reserve tables of eight. For information, call the COS Public Information Office, 730-3770 or 730-3861.

CHARLES BEENE Retired police captain

Charles Beene had a distinguished 27-year career in the San Francisco Police Department where he attained the rank of captain, oversaw the SWAT teams and coordinated security for the 1984 Democratic National Convention. Now retired, he serves as a security consultant to the Saudi Arabian government.

While growing up in Visalia, young Charlie's dream was to be a major league baseball pitcher. After graduating from Visalia High School in 1951, he played baseball in Canada under COS coach Roy Taylor with the intent of attending COS. However, he was signed to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates and spent one year

with the Modesto Reds minor league team before being drafted into the Korean War.

Two years later he returned to baseball, but an injured pitching arm dashed his dreams of become a major league player. So he returned to Visalia with his wife and attended COS part-time where he became interested in law enforcement, largely because of the enthusiasm of one of his instructors, Glen Craig, who later became commissioner of the Highway Patrol (and was inducted into the COS Hall of Fame last year).

Mr. Beene was hired by the San Francisco Police Department in 1960 and moved up through the ranks. In 1968 he ranked first out of 700 officers taking the sergeant's test. After making lieutenant, he was chosen to train a 75-person street crime unit that used plainclothesmen and decoys to infiltrate high crime areas.

In 1982 he was sent to the top school for police executives, the FBI National Academy in Virginia. Two years later he was promoted to captain and chosen to command the security at the Democratic National Convention. His next assignment was to command the Tactical Company which included crowd control and SWAT teams. During that time he handled over 1,000 riots, a NFL championship game, two Super Bowl parades and 75 critical incidents using SWAT teams.

While in the department, he received the city's highest honor—the gold medal of valor—as well as a silver medal of honor and six bronze medals.

As a sideline, Captain Beene also worked as a personal security guard for such actors as Richard Burton, Yul Brynner and Mickey Rooney. Since retiring in 1987, he has written three books and now conducts crowd management seminars for police command officers throughout the western states.

He and his wife, LeAnne, have three children and four grandchildren.



The first auto body repair shop to be approved by the Consumer Valuestar in the Bay Area

The First and Only Symbol of Very High Customer Satisfaction

November Issue Only **SFPOA NOTEBOOK SPECIAL** **Free Bottle of Touch-Up Paint** **Offer Valid Until 12/10/94**

Come see us and receive a bottle of touch-up paint. Offer for first 10 who present this coupon.

AUTO BODY REPAIR SPECIALIST

312 Eighth Street • San Francisco, CA 94103 • (415) 864 BODY

Inquire about our special labor rate for Non-Insurance repairs
Come by and see our Convertible Top Conversions

VINCE SHEEHAN REALTY

What Has Your Real Estate Broker Done For You Lately?

Ask any of these members about my personalized service, and how much money they saved by working with me on their real estate transactions:

Gary Aicardo	Co. H	Kevin Dempsey	TAC	Dwight Lee	Co. A
Joe Allegro	Co. F	Mary Dunnigan	Co. H	Dennis Newcomer	Co. E
Richard Andriola	TTF	Douglass Farmer	Co. D	Lon Ramlan	Co. G
Rich Corriea	Mgmt. Control	Dan Gallagher	Permit Bur.	Bob Stephens	SFIAPD
Fred Crisp	Co. A	Bob Lee	Co. A		

* For SFPD and SFFD members and their families, I charge sellers a reduced commission rate and give buyers a credit towards closing costs. I have been a real estate broker for over 16 years, and work in San Francisco, Marin County, Sonoma County, and the Bay Area.

WE'RE SELLING ALL OUR LISTINGS! – WE NEED MORE LISTINGS! REFER A FRIEND AND GET A REFERRAL FEE!

SAN FRANCISCO		MARIN	
RICHMOND		FAIRFAX	
3BD/1.5BA	\$343,000	Fixer	\$160,000
GOLDEN GATE HTS.		FAIRFAX	
Huge Full 5	\$378,800	New 3/2	\$374,950
29TH AVE./ORTEGA		NOVATO	
1BD Home	\$229,500	4/2.5 Pool	Call
31ST AVE./IRVING		SAN RAFAEL	
1BD Home	SOLD	4/2.5	Call

Call for more information on the above properties.

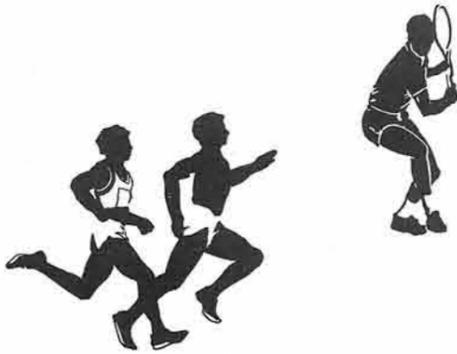
Vince Sheehan	John Sheehan	David Lazar
(SFPD 1981-90)	(SFPD 1975-80)	(Co. D. Mids)
(415) 804-8088	(415) 280-0089	(415) 739-6700



Complete Roofing Services

Division of USA Group

Tel: 415/822-3939
Fax: 415/991-1639
812 Washington Street,
Colma, CA 94015



SPORTS



The Spectator

by Dennis Bianchi

Every now and then I reflect back on a past article and wonder what happened to this athlete or that competitor. Such was the case recently and my curiosity was rewarded with a call from Steve Gough. Steve's son Tom was featured a couple of years back in this paper, showing great promise as an Olympic weight-lifter. Sometimes, great promise becomes fulfilled. Such is the story with young Tom Gough.

Tom joined the U.S. Marines and after completing basic training his great athletic ability earned him the opportunity to compete in international events, representing the Corps and the U.S.A. Tom is not a middle-of-the-road kind of guy. He recently broke the United States record for the 90 kg. class Clean and Jerk; 450 lbs. In case some of you reading this are a bit unfamiliar with Olympic lifting, the previous sentence means that Tom weighed in at about 200 pounds for the event, and picked up from the floor a barbell that weighed 450 pounds, brought it to his chest in one movement, paused, and then pushed the 450 pounds over his head. As they say on television, do not try this at home. Olympic lifting is not just a demonstration of brute strength. I tried it for a short while and discovered that it requires strength for sure, but also the lifter need quickness, excellent balance and a clear mind. Tom is honing all of these skills and more at the Olympic training center in Colorado. He is preparing to compete in the World Championships in Turkey this month, to be followed by a trip to Argentina for the Pan-American games in 1995. Tom's very proud dad, Steve, has promised to keep us informed on Tom's performance. "I'll let you know what his totals were that **won** the meet," were Steve's closing comments. Most sports fans usually have an interest in the Pan-Am games, but with the inclusion of this local competitor our interest level should be a notch higher. In the meantime, congratulations to Tom Gough and his dad, Steve.

So, what else is new out there with our officer/athletes? I occasionally wonder if there has been some virus infecting our members vitality and sports interest. Then I read the new wave of articles coming in from the outdoor sports worlds, the continuing entertainment of Nick Shihadeh and the growing number of articles on golf and I realize that it's probably me in the malaise, not the members. With this thought in mind, I tried my hand at golf with a few Department members. In comparison to long-distance running, weight-training, or martial arts, three athletic events I have participated in with some degree of intensity and enjoyment, golf is more of a game than a sport. The

biggest difference, however, is the degree of mental difficulty in this game compared to other games. There is a test of body-control and mind control that is different than anything else I've tried. I watched personalities change dramatically, in less than a second when a shot is sliced, hooked or topped. As Leslie Nielson says in his t.v. ad, the reason the game is called golf is because all the other four-letter words were taken. I enjoyed the round, even though I had a few four-letter-word moments myself. I plan to go out again soon, but I don't think I'm hooked yet, as the real golfers refer to their passion for the game. If you don't rent a cart and walk the course there is plenty of exercise to be had. If you play as poorly as I do you get to walk ever farther, back and forth across the course, into the hills, the trees, the shallow water. You also swing clubs a lot more than your partners, giving you some upper-body exercise. For the most part you are breathing fresh air. The setting is relaxed except for those moments when better players, (which means almost everyone, in my case) insist that you are playing too slowly, and demand that they play through while you hunt the tall grass for your last shot. Easy for them to say, since they seem to know where their ball went after they hit it. Where's the challenge for them?

There is truly something to be said about the surroundings. Golf courses are beautiful. They're usually built in beautiful settings, frequently giving the impression of a healthful, bucolic country environment, with the occasional pile of manure when you least expect it.

And of course, there is the unofficial 19th hole; or is it an official hole? Whatever. It provides a spot to begin a new chapter of folklore about the game. You know, folklore, as in tall tales. A wonderful combination of cultural and chemical practices. Therefore, I want to apologize to all those Department golfers I have teased unmercifully ever since I read about the blind golfer making a hole-in-one, not once, but twice, on consecutive days. Hey, coach Al McGuire always said he would rather be lucky than good. He also added that the harder he worked, the luckier he became. Funny how that works.

Well, I guess that's it for this month. I could use more input from you competitors out there who play in anonymity. Drop me a line at the Juvenile Division and let the members know what's up. Go Do It.

GROSSMAN DESIGN GROUP
Architecture Planning Research
John P. Grossman, Principal
151 Townsend St., San Francisco, CA 94107
415 543-8618

1994 Christmas Boutique



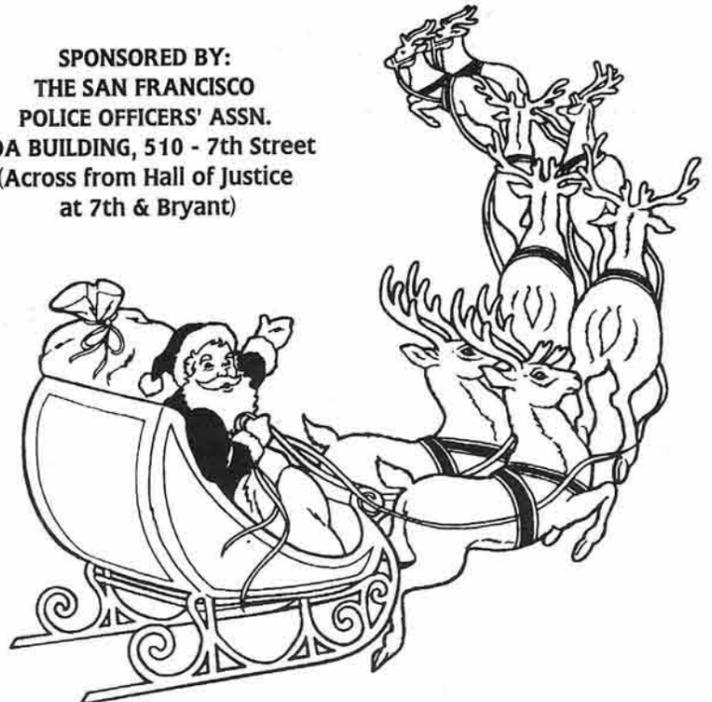
**TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 29**
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 30**
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY,
DECEMBER 1**
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

\$2.00 LUNCH SPECIAL
HOT DOG, DRINK & CHIPS

SPONSORED BY:
THE SAN FRANCISCO
POLICE OFFICERS' ASSN.
POA BUILDING, 510 - 7th Street
(Across from Hall of Justice
at 7th & Bryant)



The car alarm
that hasn't kept quiet
about its success.



Police say the best crime deterrent is usually a loud noise. If that's so, Quorum's VA-190 Vehicle Alarm is the best there is. Plugged into your lighter, it will blast 103dB (minimum) if anyone tries to break in. The secret is its ability to detect subsonic waves. Only Quorum gives you that kind of technology and security.

VA-190 Vehicle Alarm

Quorum
Securing Life™

The technology is Quorum.
The opportunity is yours.

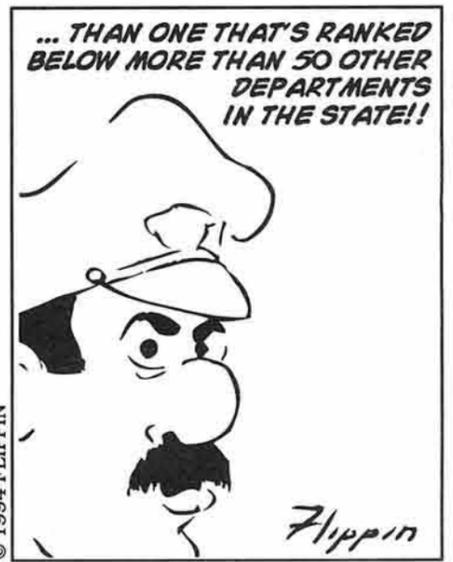
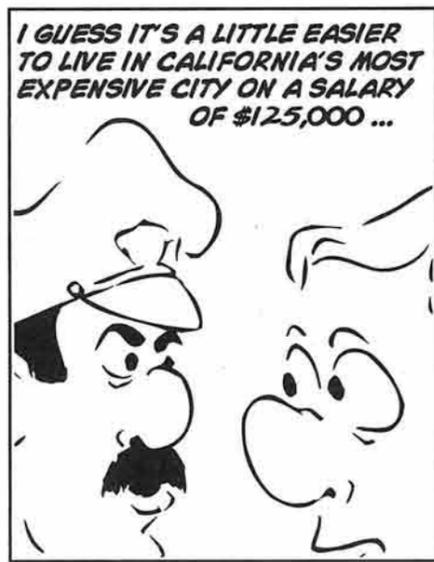
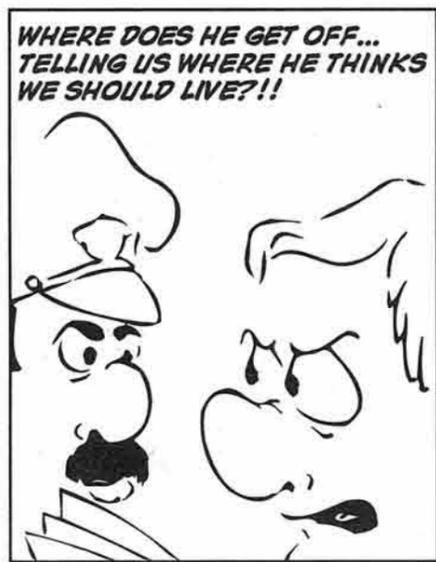
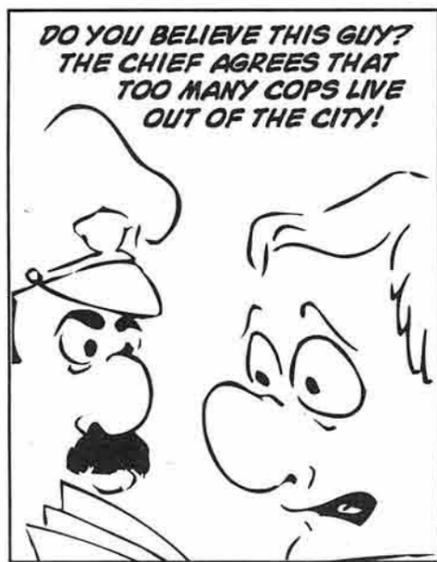
Contact your Quorum Independent Distributor
Charles L. Levinson

415-543-4524 • 1-800-516-PAAL (7225) • Fax 543-4526
Distributorships Available

An Excellent 2nd Income Opportunity for Active or Retired Officers
24-Hour 800 Opportunity Line 1-800-326-2963



ON THE STREET / Tom Flippin



Funny . . . But True

by Tom Flippin, Editor



This month the award for Dumb-Crook-Of-The-Month is a tie! The honorees are: The teenage burglar from Memphis, Tennessee who was in the middle of a hot-prowl burglary when the woman of the house awakened, heard him ransacking her house and charged into the room where he was at work. The poor guy was so terrified by this unexpected attack that he fled the scene by literally running out of his shoes. His distinctive red and white Nike sneakers were found by police when they responded. However, this crook was so dumb that, although he escaped that night, he was arrested after he returned to the scene of the crime the next day and asked the lady if she had happened to find his "lost" shoes. After he described them, she called police who also returned to the scene of the crime and reintroduced "Cinderella" to his shoes...in jail!



The co-winner of this month's award is a Kentucky robber who has a short temper and an even shorter attention span. This boob strong-armed a citizen whose pockets happened to be almost empty...when the victim told him he only had some eight dollars and change, the enraged thief knocked him around for being broke. Then he decided to get more money from the poor guy, so he forced the guy to write out a check for \$312 (no, I've no idea why it was \$312), but the victim was told to make it payable to our dopey crook...under his correct name! Our co-winner was picked up by police a short time later... attempting to cash the check at a nearby bank.

After sticking up a fast food joint in Phoenix, a very determined robber decided he wouldn't let himself be captured by pursuing police. When he crashed his getaway car in the middle of a bridge, he tried to make good his escape by jumping off into the river below. Unfortunately for him, this particular river had completely dried up...whereupon he landed on his head in the sun-baked riverbed and was taken into custody...sadder and probably not much wiser.



Most crooks...even the really stupid ones...know better than to take on a K-9 unit once that cop dog has their scent. But at least one Simi Valley miscreant had to learn the hard way. It seems that Daniel Casey ended up hiding in a closet after an ill-advised burglary attempt. When Charly (a local K-9 dog) sniffed out his rather unoriginal hiding place, Casey didn't give up as most sensible bad guys would. Instead, he punched and pummeled the dog and basically resisted arrest. However, his biggest mistake came when he made the error of biting Charly (who was already pretty P.O.ed). The dog immediately retaliated...with interest. Casey was taken into custody and booked...after being treated for numerous bites to his head and body.

Colorado police say that an apparent murder attempt was cut short when the would-be hitman died of a heart attack. The gunman, Arthur Smith, fired several shots at the intended victim, Rita Quam, but missed every time. He then apparently tried to beat her to death with a rock. But when deputies from the Colorado town of Edwards arrived at the scene, they found Smith dying of heart failure...probably triggered by his murderous exertions in the town's thin air (Edwards is situated some 7,500 feet high in the Rocky Mountains). Authorities say Quam reportedly recognized Smith, despite an elaborate attempt to disguise his face, as a friend of her ex-husband.

A couple living down in Half Moon Bay went to police after they were harassed by a lot of strange phone calls. According to the police report, the caller would phone the victims and belch loudly into the receiver. One of the complainants told the HMB cops that he was fairly sure the mystery caller was a former girlfriend of his. He said he could tell it was her, because when they were still together

they "used to have belching contests, so he knows her belch." Apparently he became familiar enough with those beloved burps of hers that he could recognize them anywhere!

An unlucky Stockton robber ended up in that city's hoosegow shortly after his stick-up of a local department store. Omhar Leyva, 24 years old, made the big mistake of pulling his robbery at the same time that the store was having a television advertisement filmed. After taking an undetermined amount of money from one of the store's cashiers, he ran out into a parking lot...brandishing a gun and carrying his stolen loot. That's when the TV station's camera crew caught him in the background as they filmed their commercial. Police reviewed the tape, easily identified Leyva as the hold-up man and quickly placed him under arrest.

Authorities down in Ventura County staged a very slick sting recently, which resulted in the apprehension of 70 suspects. These sneaky Southland cops mailed their target offenders a letter telling them that they were owed money that had been withheld improperly by former employers. The letter instructed them to make appointments to pick up their money at the Department of Unclaimed Property Earnings Depository (or DUPED, for short). Out of 1,000 of those contacted, more than 100 people made appointments and 70 of the duped dopes actually showed up at the phony state offices...where they were met by DA investigators with handcuffs.



When Rod Porter got drunk and stole a vehicle from the Olympic Club, Daly City police managed to catch him fairly quickly. A security guard at the club said that Porter decided to go home after a wedding reception. He jumped into one of the club's golf

carts and headed for the nearby BART station. Lou Pezzola, of the Daly City PD, said that Porter was on Skyline Boulevard and headed away from the BART station when officers spotted him and the purloined golf cart. The battery-operated cart was no match for their radio car on Skyline's uphill grade, and the "low-speed" chase came to an end after the miscreant had gone about a mile. Porter was booked on charges of vehicular theft and drunk driving.



An entry in the There-Is-No-Justice sweepstakes comes in from the little town of Pacifica. On Christmas Day last year, Priscilla Johnson, fatally stabbed her husband during the course of an argument. The San Mateo DA declined to file any charges against her...deciding that she had acted in self-defense against her abusive husband. Now Ms. Johnson (on the advice of her lawyer) has filed a \$750,000 lawsuit against San Mateo County and the city of Pacifica, claiming that the alleged slow response of paramedics responding to the scene of the stabbing caused the death of her husband.

From Nebraska there comes another sad tale showing that there's no justice to be had from the criminal justice system. After serving out a jail term for savagely assaulting a woman, an Omaha scumbag was released back into the community. He wasn't satisfied with being out of prison, however, and soon went to court demanding the return of certain property seized as evidence when he was arrested. It seems that when this guy attacked his victim he was wearing a ski mask and carrying a police scanner fixed up with an earphone. The judge ordered Omaha authorities to give him back the ski mask, the scanner and also a handcuff key he'd been carrying.

1994 Christmas Boutique

Tuesday, Nov. 29 & Wednesday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 6p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



\$2.00 Lunch Special, Hot Dog, Drink & Chips

POA Building, 510 - 7th Street
(across from Hall of Justice at 7th & Bryant)