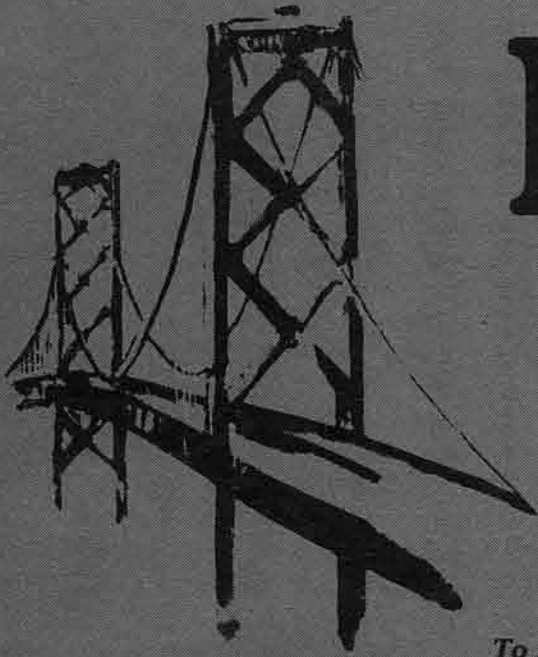


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Your Contract Hangs in the Balance

The POA urges you, your family and friends to attend this crucial meeting.

**Administration & Oversight
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0930 Hours
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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members

Have you felt lately, like I have, that nothing seems to be going quite the way that it should? And that every time you dare sneak a peak at the evening news or at one of the daily tabloids, there's another critical story related to our Department or about our honorable profession in general?

Two weeks ago, it seemed that whenever I turned around, I faced the harsh lights of a T.V. camera and another reporter armed with yet another question for which there were no simple or immediate answers. A contract scheduled to take effect on July 1 hanging in limbo, the firing of a police Chief by a Commission which had hired him only thirty days before, the questioning by the press and others of the procedures used by our Department during the demonstrations which followed the Rodney King verdict, and the rumblings of a recall from within our own organization are a few of the most recent controversies that have added considerable weight and strain to an already stressful and, at times, frustrating occupation.

One is bound to wonder whether this constant barrage will ever end and/or whether there will ever be a day when we can feel appreciated and completely free to do the job without being second-guessed

by Al Trigueiro, President

The Board of Supervisors is finally getting around to ratifying the contract negotiated by City representatives with the Police Officers' Association. Delays have been caused by clear and blatant political grandstanding on behalf of some members of the Board who have threatened not to vote to ratify the agreement unless the POA agrees to various new proposals.

by the Monday morning quarterbacks of this world. The answer to our musings is simply no.

To wear the blue uniform and to uphold the law, particularly in our city, is historically synonymous with controversy and the uncanny ability to make headlines. The real question which we must individually and collectively answer is how we deal with these issues.

Certainly the easiest and most often used and widespread approach is simply to shrug off the calamity as another quirk of fate; thereby avoiding the issue(s) altogether. But avoidance is associated with and tied directly to acceptance. What we do here is accept the fact that somehow we're at fault; clearly not the proper approach, as our self-image and esteem once again suffers another blow.

Finger pointing, a method of shifting responsibility, is especially onerous because it is divisive. Nothing becomes resolved but another long-lasting barrier between members is built. Walls of hate, prejudice and distrust take years to break down, if in fact, they ever do. Besides, there are clearly enough politicians and special interest groups around with their own agendas who will take advantage of every opportunity to point the finger of blame and to put us down. Let's not join their crusade to tarnish our calling or divide us.

Well then, how do we resolve these issues individually or collectively? Commonality of interest is the simple answer. Each time in the past several years that we collectively pursued goals, we proved successful. Whether the common, binding force was the defeat of a politician (such as Art Agnos) or the attainment of a particular goal (Proposition D), it was nevertheless the thread that bound us. Whenever we decide to place our individual differences aside and to band together as police officers with a purposefulness, overcoming adversity and answering our critics becomes easy.

And, there is no better time than now to begin to close ranks and to join together in the face of our present adversity. Dealing with the issues head on as a united membership, will clearly answer our critics and lead to swift resolution of any difficulty.

Ratification or Arbitration???

The terms of the contract were determined at several mediation sessions during January and February this year, and were agreed to both by our POA Negotiating Committee and representatives of the City. The agreement would then become final and binding upon ratification by our membership and the Board of Supervisors. The agreement was ratified by our membership months ago, but has yet to be considered by the full Board of Supervisors. Some members of the Board are now attempting to get the City to renege.

Board Of Directors Sets Deadline

On May 28, 1992 the POA Board of Directors voted to set a deadline of June 15, 1992, at which time we are to return to the Arbitrator and seek an award if the contract is not then before the full Board for ratification. The contract has been lingering in the Board's Administration and Oversight Committee for over a month.

Mayor Jordan, Employee Relations Director Carl Bunch and Board of Supervisors President Kevin Shelley attended our May 28 POA Board of Directors meeting. All pledged to do what they could to see to it the contract is ratified by the Board as soon as possible. Supervisors who have indicated they will vote to ratify the agreement include Angela Alioto, Jim Gonzalez, Tom Hsieh, Annemarie Conroy, Kevin Shelley and Bill Maher.

However, the Board of Supervisors Administration and oversight Committee has already caused too many delays. The deadline imposed by the POA Board of Directors is therefore reasonable and probably necessary to avoid further political grandstanding.

If Necessary, Arbitration Will Work

We can and will return to the Arbitrator if the City reneges. We have already been advised by POA attorney Vince Courtney

that, if this becomes necessary, we would be likely to prevail on all issues. The City would be guilty of gross bad faith, as well as various unfair labor practices. According to Courtney, the Arbitrator would not be likely to set aside terms of the agreement in order that members of the Board can begin to negotiate over matters that they failed to raise during our negotiations. The only downside is that it would take more time.

Board Of Supervisors Late With Input

All labor contracts negotiated with the City must be ratified by the Board of Supervisors. Nonetheless, the Mayor's office and the Employee Relations Director, who is responsible to the Mayor, have the authority under the City Charter to negotiate labor contracts. When City representatives come to the bargaining table, they are supposed to represent "the City". That includes, in our case, the Mayor, Board of Supervisors, Police

Commission and Chief of Police collectively.

During the Agnos Administration, it became clear that the Mayor's plan to stiff the POA would not be interfered with by either the Police Commission or the Board of Supervisors. Then, when Mayor Jordan was elected and a new Police Com-

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Delays have been caused by clear and blatant political grandstanding

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Widows and Orphans Aid Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Widows and Orphans Aid Association was called to order by Past President W. Hardeman at 2:05 PM, May 20, 1992 in the conference room of Ingleside Station.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS: Excused, President K. O'Connor; V.P. P. Maloney; Tr. J. Sturken.

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

NEW MEMBER: Motion, McKee/2nd, Huegle- Daniel C. Wynne be accepted- APPROVED.

Treas. Parenti presented the usual bills, benefits, payroll, and taxes-APPROVED.

Treas. Parenti reported the following deaths: FRANK MC CANN-Born in S.F. in 1903, Frank worked at the Palace Hotel until he joined the Department in 1926 at the age of 23. He was at Northern for 2 years and then was detailed to the Inspectors Bureau. In 1937, Frank was appointed Assistant Inspector and assigned to robbery, becoming an Inspector in 1938. Frank took the sergeants exam in 1944 and passed but waived the position. During his time in the Department he received the following awards: 1928-1st Grade for the capture of two hold-up men; 1931-1st Grade for the arrest of an armed suspect wanted for numerous robberies; 1932-1st Grade for the arrest of two badly wanted members of a robbery gang; 1933-1st Grade for the arrest of two armed robbers; 1938-2nd Grade for investigation and arrest of a suspect wanted for 20 robberies, also assaults and burglaries; 1941 Capt. Comm.-for assisting in the arrest of a murder suspect; 1944-1st Grade for assisting in arrest of the Green Glove Bandit, wanted for rape and robberies; 1944-1st Grade for the arrest of an armed suspect wanted for kidnap and robbery. Frank was granted a Disability Retirement in 1959 at age 56. He was 89 at the time of his death.

CHARLES R. ROBINSON: Born in Rock Springs, Wyoming in 1935, Charlie was a jailer for Oakland P.D. before joining this department in 1962. He was assigned to Richmond from the Academy and remained there for 6 years before his transfer to The Solo Motorcycles, staying there for 7 years. Promoted to sergeant in 1980, he was assigned to Taraval for a few months before returning to Traffic, Hit and Run Detail, where he retired for Service in 1990, age 54. Charlie was awarded a 3rd Grade in 1966 for the rescue of the occupants from a burning building. He was a young 56 at his death.

William J. SAMARIN: Born in Los

Angeles in 1920, Bill was a bricklayer before becoming a member of the Department in 1953, age 33. He was assigned to Potrero, staying for 4 years, then went to Northern for 13 years, when he promoted to sergeant and assigned to Park. After a short stay at Park, Bill returned to Northern for 2 years, to Mission for a year, to Richmond for 5 years, and then to Potrero where he remained until his retirement for Service in 1978, age 58. AWARDS: 1957-he received a Capt. Comm. for assisting in the arrest of a murder suspect; 1958-2nd Grade for the capture of a dangerous armed suspect who had just robbed a bank. All the money was recovered. Bill was 71 at his death.

RANDY WILLIAMS: Born in Texas in 1964, Randy became a member the Department in 1987 at the age of 23. From the Academy he was assigned to Mission. Randy was still at Mission when he came to an untimely death as the result of a motorcycle accident. He was only 27 when he had the unfortunate accident.

STEVEN WYNNE: Born in South S.F. in 1918, he became a member of the Department in 1943, age 24, after graduating from college and working part-time as a bartender. From the Academy, Steve was assigned to Northern for 3 years, then to Southern for 2 years, before being transferred to Mission. Steve worked the various beats there until he assigned to the plainclothes detail, where he worked until his retirement on disability in 1956, age 47. He was 74 when he passed away.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: Trustees and Officers met with the Trust Department of Security Pacific...Now Bank of America...Friday, May 15, 1992, at 6:00 PM, at 50 California Street. They were assured by bank officials that there would be no change in their policy toward our account. BofA was pleased with the arrangement. Mr. Bricker, who will continue to handle the investment program, suggested certain changes in the account, which were approved by the Trustees.

GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION: Acting Pres. Hardeman set the next regular meeting for 2:00PM, Wednesday, June 17, 1992 at the conference room, Ingleside Station.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 2:35PM in memory of the above departed Brothers.

Fraternally,

Bob McKee, Secretary



POLICE POST #456 NEWS

by Greg Corrales

"Ambition gains control of little men more easily than of great, just as fire sets the straw alight more easily in thatched cottages than in palaces."

S.R.N. Chamfort

"All ambitions are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or credulities of mankind."

Joseph Conrad

"'Safety first' has been the motto of the human race for half a million years; but it has never been the motto of leaders. A leader must face danger. He must take the risk and the blame, and the brunt of the storm."

Herbert N. Casson

Appointment to the position of Chief of Police is the dream of most career police officers. Ambition is usually a positive force which motivates us throughout our careers. The sad spectacle of recent events has provoked me to offer the above words of wisdom to aspirants to the current vacancy. Although one of the aspirants has already made it clear to what depths he will descend for the job, I'm confident that the conduct of the other candidates for the Chief's job will be dignified and professional.

The California Veterans Memorial Commission has launched a campaign to raise funds for the construction of a memorial to honor all Californians who have served in the nation's armed forces. An

important element of the campaign is a tax check-off program. In October 1991 the State Legislature passed SB1029, a bill that gives California taxpayers the opportunity to contribute to the fund through the convenience of their state tax return. Taxpayers receiving refunds may designate that a portion of their refunds be transmitted to the Memorial Fund.

"Our aim is to inspire a sense of patriotism and respect among the memorial's visitors, veterans, non-veterans and especially school children," said Gina McGuinness, chairperson of the California Veterans Memorial Commission. "We hope the monument will lead to enhanced understanding and appreciation of veterans' contributions to all of us." (For more information, write to the California Veterans Memorial Commission, 1227 O St., Sacramento, CA.)

Lewis B. Puller Jr. started out writing a book about himself, about his tortuous journey in coming to terms with the physical and psychic wounds of Vietnam. But in the end, he said, his *Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet* turned out to be "a little bit about Everyman." On 7 April, Puller, son of Lewis "Chesty" Puller, the most decorated Marine in the history of the Marine Corps, claimed the Pulitzer Prize for biography for the book.

Puller's life as he knew it was blown away four months after arriving in Southeast Asia, a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. An enemy explosion destroyed nearly half his body. A holder of the Silver Star, both his legs were traumatically amputated, one above the knee and one at the hip. He lost a thumb and little finger on one hand and three and a half fingers on the other hand. His wounds were so horrible that the doctor who saved him was compelled to write to him years later, "Never had I

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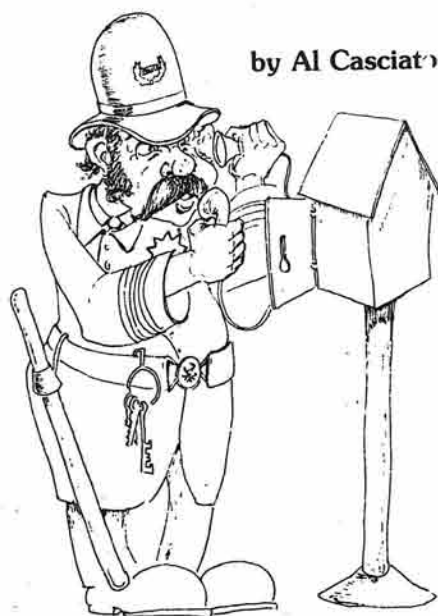
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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

by Al Casciat



1st Annual POA Golf Tournament A Great Success — Chairman Bruce Lorin and his committee did an outstanding job. Mark your calendars early; the 2nd Annual Tournament will (tentatively) be held the 3rd Monday in May of 1993.

Early Retirement??? If revenue neutral or a savings to the City, look for the early retirement charter amendment that was introduced May 18 to appear on the November ballot. Supervisor Tom Hsieh has submitted census data to the Retirement System. There is a lot of opposition to this proposal, so don't expect any specific answers to any ?'s ?'s soon.

Headquarters Company held a dinner at Union Square Elks Club May 28th. Richard Hongisto was the special guest where he announced that he will be a candidate for Supervisor this November.

Why does the air-conditioning go on in the winter and the heater in the summer? This is and has been the greatest mystery of Northern Station. At last there is an answer. Retired City Inspector Al Gyorfi explains that when the building was built, it was built as two buildings; one inside the other to meet earthquake standards. Configured as two buildings, there should have been two A/C thermostats or manual controls — as Al says, "I told them then and they didn't listen, and that's why you have a backwards A/C system". Poor planning again.

Credit Card War: Last year C.P.O.A. offered a card with an interest rate of 18.9% — the Credit Union followed with 15.5% — and now C.O.P.S. offers a card with an 11% rate. Whichever you have, be sure to read the small print for how and when the rate can be adjusted.

Some people in the Hall are so argumentative that they probably argue with themselves when they shave in the morning.

Flea Infestation: Fleas have infested the offices of the Tenderloin Task Force at #1 Jones, and no amount of pest control seems to help. Time to abandon the Palace. Maybe someone should see if the abandoned Greyhound Station at 50 — 7th St. is available. Plenty of room and parking.

Health Service System Open Enrollments: You have until June 15th to enroll or make changes in your health coverage, and here are a few thoughts to keep in mind:

Dental: Be sure you sign up. The coverage is paid in full as per contract but you **must** enroll yourself and your dependents.

Health: If you can sign up for Plan I, the health of the system is geared to how many belong to Plan I. If enrollment in Plan I goes down significantly. This year, look for a major push to dump the plan in 92/93. If the plan is dumped, look for the HMO's to raise their rates knowing that

the HSS Board will no longer have any negotiating strength. Yes, Plan I costs a little bit more, but it's ours.

The Executive Board members are usually in need of short term volunteers to help with a variety of projects. If you are retired, a family member of a retiree, or officer and have some free time available, send me a note in care of this column and I'll pass it on to the Executive Board. Thanks in advance.

Sick Call: Hit & Run's Bob Rames suffered a slight stroke at the office recently. Wife, Pat, (Personnel) reports that Bob is doing well and looking forward to coming back to work soon. We send Bob our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Jean Thompson, retired clerk from Crime Scenes, is at home resting comfortably after major surgery — a full recovery is expected.

Looking well and having his locks trimmed at Amazon Barbers was retiree Frank Panacci — Marty the barber entertained Frank with tales of his recent trip to New York with Robbery's Tom Vigo.

Retiree Dave Toschi who is Chief of Security at the Pan Pacific Hotel was recently caught by Herb Caen reading "Leadership Secrets of Attila the Hun" by Dr. Wess Roberts. Dave points out that in the private sector the book is known as the common sense manual for CEO's and middle managers.

Social Events: Jim Bosch Productions which operates out of the Hit & Run Section has released its summer and fall calendar. July: Cirque du Soleil; September: Will Rogers Follies; October: Les Miserables.

All group events are open to police officers and their guests with profits being donated to a local charity on the night of the event.

For more info, give Jim a call at Ext. 1644 or better yet, send him a note with your address and he'll put you on the mailing list.

Thief of the Month: A "citizen" stopped Co. F's Hal Butler and asked what the bicycle theft rate was in the area of the Haight and which method of theft was most common. After answering the inquisitive citizen's questions, Hal left the area feeling uncomfortable with this chance encounter. In about an hour Hal received a call from a bike store on Sanyan St. regarding a theft. Upon his arrival at the store, Hal found the "citizen" from the previous encounter being detained by the store employees for theft of a bicycle. Seems the Mr. Citizen had decided to test the method of theft Hal had described to him. On the way to jail Hal explained to Mr. "Thief" the methods store owners employ in catching the thieves who employ the method of theft that had been explained earlier.

Co. A's Bob Geary in making his arrangements for travel through Europe

asked retiree Bob Donnelly to call fellow International Police Association members in London to see if one could put him up for a few days. Bob Donnelly made a few calls and received a return call from an apologetic Inspector who said that the only one with any room during the period in question was a bloke known as the "Mad Detective". Bobbie D. replied, "Perfect". Match made in heaven say I.

A group of officers recently visited Phoenix, Arizona for a golf vacation. Loyce Tucker, Garage, playing one particularly difficult desert course lost a dozen plus balls. Charlie Coates, Range, following in the next foursome, found 15 balls and kept them. Needless to say, the next day the foursome most requested was the one following "Tuck".

If a boss generates lots of paper work, it's a good indication that he or she is afraid to make a decision.

Who said this? "There goes a man I pattern my life after. You can see what a shambles it is".

Retiree Gino Marionetti recently came 1/8 of an inch from sinking a hole-in-one on the 3rd hole of Harding Golf Course. The foursome that waved Gino on jumped up and down on the green in a futile effort to help Gino score his first ever ace.

Co. H's George Rosko turned 40 on May 9th and like most of us, complained about the event. Realizing that his final papers are all in order and having developed a fondness for his grandmother's rocking chair, George began to panic. Jim Strange told George not to worry and offered "age counseling". Jim reports that George is feeling much better after being advised of the fun "aged" men are capable of having.

Retiree John Lynch was presented with a new pair of swim pants by his wife Winni on May 26th, his 70th birthday. John immediately tried them out by swimming from Alcatraz to the South End Rowing Club at the foot of Hyde St. in 55 minutes. Knowing John, he would have made it in 50 minutes had it not been for the heavy northwest wind.

Retiree Ray Minkel is on a 3 week trek touring the New England states on his bicycle.

Retiree Dave Utter, with wife Joanne, spotted cruising across the Golden Gate Bridge on a motorcycle. Hard to believe Dave's been out more than 15 years.

Top Cops: Co. C's Gary Constantine,

Brian Danker and Gang Task Force's Wayne Horn will be traveling soon to Canada to assist in the filming of their respective stories for the TV Show "Top Cops".

Births, Births, Births:

On Feb. 4th at 10:15 a.m. Co. H's Gavin and Eileen McEachern welcomed their first born, Allison Teresa, 7 lbs. 8 oz., 19 inches long. Lil Allison is a joy and receiving the royal treatment.

The Paulsen family, Stephen, Co. E, Diane, Communications and Jonathan, age 3 added to the clan Kevin Arthur, who entered this world on April 8th, 1992 at 1901 hours (7:01 p.m.). Kevin weighed in at 7 lbs. and stretched the tape at 19-1/4 inches.

Born April 14, 1992 at 1331 hours (1:31 p.m.) was Christian John Rosko, 6 lbs. 12 oz., 18-1/4 inches long. Dad George, Co. H and big brother Matthew, age 4 were in attendance to support Mom Yvonne in her delivery. If they could afford them, George and Yvonne would like to have a lot more children.

Samantha Lydia Corrales, 8 lbs. 1 oz., 20-1/4 inches is the first born of Liane, Co. C and Greg, Co. E. Samantha was born on April 30th, 1992 at 0712 hours, right on her due date. Her many aunts and uncles of Companies C and E have already established her college fund.

Marsha Ashe, Co. A and Joel Thompson, Richmond P.D. welcomed their 2nd lil one on May 14, 1992 at 1430 hours when Bevin Elizabeth Thompson, 9 lbs. 3-1/2 oz., 21 inches long made her debut. Brother Cody Eliot, 18 mos. old has been sharing in the excitement of welcoming his new sister.

Larry and Anne Piol, Co. K Solos, hailed the arrival of number 4 on April 11, 1992. Born at 5:05 a.m. was Kelly Anne, 9 lbs. 10 oz., 21 inches long. Kelly joins brothers Kevin and Ryan (8 year old twins) and James, 5, in keeping mom and dad busy and entertained.

Dito Family Boom: Phil and Diane Dito, Investigations, excitedly welcomed their first lil one, David Joseph, 7 lbs., 3 oz., 21" long on April 21st at 3:40 p.m. Marty and Christine Dito, Co. F, welcomed their 4th child, Kevin Martin, 7 lbs. 14 oz., 19-1/2" on May 18th at 1:28 p.m. David and Marty are the 14th &

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RETIRED MEMBERS COLUMN

by Gino Marionetti & Mike Sugrue



A Policeman's Policeman: Lieutenant Edward Louis Epting

The man featured this month was not born a man. He earned that distinction by his dedication and service to our Department and to other law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

If there is such a thing as the perfect policeman, Ed has all the ingredients for such a prestigious honor. Men of his caliber do not come along very often. Some character traits, let's refer to them as fruits of men, can only grow with effort, time and maturity. Such are the ingredients that he possesses. His co-workers hold him in the highest of esteem.

Dedication and devotion to duty are only two of the many reasons they refer to him as a policeman's policeman.

Let's start at the beginning...Ed is a native San Franciscan, born on January 21, 1920...spent most of his youth in the Noe Valley part of the City...graduated from Lowell H.S...furthered his education at the University of Oregon, then at the University of San Francisco, then two years at S.F.J.C. (now called City College).

Like most young men he was interested in sports. He was an outstanding football player; in track he excelled in shotput and discus. Wrestling was one of his favorite events. He finished second in the 1940 Pacific Assoc. Jr. Championship flight, in the 191 pound division. Two years later, Ed finished on top in the 175 pound division of the No. Calif. Championships. During and after college he wrestled on a semi and professional basis.

As a wrestler he played a variety of roles and went under numerous names. For some reason he was always cast as the villain. I feel certain that I had the pleasure of seeing Ed wrestle at the Civic Auditorium many, many years ago. Ed wore a beat up old sweatshirt and no robe. In those days, wrestling didn't draw the crowds that it does now, nor did the wrestlers dress as immaculately as today.

One memorable match that Ed recalls occurred at the Presidio. It was prior to our entry into WWII. Ed as usual played his part as villain to perfection, using every dirty tactic (as well as inventing some new ones). The name he used that evening was

Hans Von Streik, the Pride of the Reich and the Savior of the Graf Spree. The boos started when he was introduced and continued throughout the entire match. Tempers flared, composure went by the wayside, and the soldiers in attendance were ready to lynch Ed. The MPs arrived and restored some semblance of peace. They personally escorted Ed to safety so he could live to wrestle another day.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Ed enlisted in the Navy. On November 12, 1942 he was aboard the USS Erie, which was the largest naval vessel built after WWI under the Washington Disarmament Treaty. The ship was torpedoed off the coast of Curacao...the ship made it to port...after a short period of time, an explosion occurred killing seven of Ed's buddies. Our man managed to jump clear and swim to shore. He saw action both in the Atlantic and Pacific and was assigned to escort assault forces during invasions on a landing craft. Ed was decorated, but he wouldn't elaborate to me; saying that he was only doing his duty as a loyal American fighting for his country.

The time had come to bring a little romance into Ed's life. He was introduced to a beautiful young blond by the name of Cecilia Manelski from Long Island, NY. Their eyes met...hearts began to flutter...the first of many sleepless nights began for Ed now that he had found the girl of his dreams. He showered her with flowers, candy and poetry. She finally said yes, much to his relief, and they were married in 1952. The good Lord blessed them with a son, Richard, two years later. His son is presently a cameraman for Channel 7, ABC TV.

While working for KPIX in 1978, Ed's son received the SF Bay Area Press Photographer's Assoc. First Place Award for News. Ed believes the award was for photographs that Richard took at the Golden Gate Dragon killings.

Ed's wife also had a most interesting and glamorous life. She worked for the John Robert Powers agency, which was probably one of the most lucrative and popular model agencies in the world. Later in life, she became the secretary of the world famous entertainers, The Duncan Sisters. They thought so highly of her and respected her so that they put her in charge of their entertainment theater in Burlingame.

The time now had come for Ed to think of what he wanted to do with his life. We have three illustrious men to thank for their assistance in Ed joining the SFPD. Highly respected by our Department, their names are Hugh Elbert, Phil Kiley and Otto Dietschy. The happy occasion was on March 1, 1946, when he raised his hand and took the oath to become one of SF's Finest. That was the beginning of a long and promising career as a law enforcement officer.

Ed is responsible for many of the innovations and changes that have taken place which improved public relations between our citizens and the Department. Ed implemented a new system in dealing with mass arrests. Thanks to him every person arrested in such a situation has the assurance that they will receive their civil and judicial rights.

It didn't take the top brass long to realize that they had something special in Ed, and that he should share his knowledge with the new men coming into the PD. He was assigned to the Academy and remained there for eighteen years. His specialty was the instruction of recruits in the disarming of suspects with deadly weapons.

Chief Thomas Cahill also had the foresight to assign Ed the task of implementing and organizing a Tactical and Specialized Weapon Unit. One of Ed's greatest moments came when he was picked as one of nine police officers in the entire US to serve on an advisory board to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice pertaining to mob and riot control. The outstanding work performed by the committee was published in book form and distributed to various police departments in the United States.

His expertise came into play during the Hunter's Point riots...the late Mayor John Shelley personally thanked Ed for his outstanding leadership. His devotion to duty is illustrated by his presence at the trouble spots without any relief throughout the entire trouble. Through Ed's action, his expert appraisal and calm response many potentially explosive situations were prevented.

Like Old Man River, Ed just kept rolling along and receiving praise...as was the case when he addressed a large number of police chiefs from all over the state. His speech on the handling of riots, mobs and crowd disobedience was so good that Ed got invitations from every chief in attendance to instruct their respective departments. His reputation became such that his services were constantly in demand. Ed had to be selective...a few that he did accept were:

- US Coast Guard
- US Treasury Dept.-Intelligence Unit
- US Marine Corps-Hunter's Point Navy Yard
- California National Guard
- California Highway Patrol
- California Medical Facility at Vacaville-Security

Ed has received letters of praise from everyone from the President's Cabinet members to the US Attorney General.

Chief Con Murphy once asked me to address a graduating recruit class. Ed told me to inform the recruits to always remain calm and never take offense at being called a pig, since it stood for Pride, Integrity and Guts.

Ed Epting, Ralph Shaumleffell and I received orders to report to the school in Costa Mesa for a two week course for newly appointed lieutenants. An incident occurred there that I shall always remember. The speaker for one afternoon session failed to appear. Ed was persuaded to address the class (his many friends know that it wouldn't have taken much persuasion) on his favorite subjects: riots, mobs and demonstrations. He spoke for two hours, never took a deep breath or hesitated, and, when it was all over, I was so inspired I felt as if I had just heard Luciano Pavarotti at the Metropolitan Opera House...I felt like standing and yelling, "Bravo...bravo". At the conclusion of the course we were asked to pick out the outstanding and most informative speaker of the seminar. Needless to say, Edward was voted best of all the speakers.

A speech he gave to the Northern and Southern Administrative Institutes of the California Peace Officers Association on Civil Disobedience vs Law In a Free Society was of such importance that it was published in book form. His method of making mass arrest was used by our Department and others throughout the country. This info is also in print and sold by the International Chiefs of Police. He was guest speaker and instructor at the Washington State Law Enforcement Association (covering three states: Washington, Oregon and Idaho and representing over 3,000 officers). In 1967 Ed was selected as Officer of the Year for his expertise in the control of mobs, riots and demonstrations in San Francisco.

One thing I never understood when I was in the Department was the mandatory retirement policy...requiring police officers to retire at the age of 65. There are reasons for this that make sense, but what a waste of talent if a cop wants to keep working. A perfect example is Ed Epting. Here you have one of the foremost experts in the US on a subject that causes administrators many sleepless nights. Ed would be only too happy to share his expertise without monetary recompense. If I were Chief (pause while everyone has a good laugh), I would want him as a consultant, and I would give a great deal of weight to his advice. Such an idea will never get off the ground...it makes too much sense and will fall on deaf ears. After all, we are The City That Knows How! However, there are other departments that request Ed's services as a speaker and as an expert witness testifying in court on the proper role that a police officer plays in demonstrations.

Ed, continue to enjoy your retirement and the Golden Years (Ed is a commercial fisherman and has a coastal master's license for vessel up to fifty tons). You're a class act, as I said before. As time marches on, you can look back to the innovations that you introduced to law enforcement agencies as well as the life experiences you cherished and enjoyed. Perhaps then your accomplishments and untarnished reputation will ease the fact of growing older.

Here's my last thought to my dear friend Edward Louis Epting. If today is tomorrow and tomorrow is yesterday, then why worry about tomorrow as that leaves only today. The heck with it all, Ed, today is what is important. Live it to its fullest, since no one promised us a tomorrow.



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Police/Fire Mass

Attendees at the annual Police/Fire Mass at St. Cecilia's Church on April 26, 1992 with Monsignor John Heaney, Police Chaplain.

Glock Technical Bulletin

Editor's Note: When the Department began allowing us to purchase semi-automatics to carry on-duty, many members (myself included) bought Glocks. Most of you have probably heard about recent problems with the 9mm Glock 17s and 19s. This notice is the most recent information from the manufacturer. This bulletin, dated April 1, 1992, was sent to police department armorers, but I think it is of interest to all Glock owners.

Glock, Inc. announces a production change of the firing pin safety system. This new firing pin safety system has been installed in all production Glock pistols since November, 1991. A voluntary upgrade is being offered to maintain the Glock tradition of ensuring that all of our pistols are up to the latest standards in 21st century Glock technology.

Most importantly, the components of the new firing pin safety system are **not interchangeable** with the components of the old system and Glock will always strive toward maintaining this feature of interchangeability while working to ensure that no Glock pistol falls into obsolescence. This upgrade is being offered in keeping with Glock's commitment to safety and to ensure future interchangeability.

The upgraded firing pin safety system consists of: the firing pin, firing pin safety spring, firing pin safety, the extractor, the spring loaded bearing and the trigger bar. The upgraded system is **applicable only**

to Glock pistols which fall within the following serial number ranges:

Glock 17-alpha prefix AA-WF
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Glock 20-alpha prefixes through WW
Glock 21-alpha prefixes through XL
Glock 22-alpha prefixes through YA
Glock 23-alpha prefixes through SK

The upgraded firing pin safety system has a new surface finish making it nearly 100% saltwater corrosion resistant. Also, after rigorous and extensive testing, the new system proves to be more durable and has a longer useful life. Here, as always, Glock is working towards maintaining its standard of perfection.

We at Glock, Inc. are preparing the logistic support both in-house and in the field to ensure that the upgrade transition is as orderly and as professional as possible. The upgrade can be accomplished by any Glock Certified Armorer in only a few minutes. The transition to the upgraded system will begin on August 1, 1992 or as soon as practically possible. You will be notified accordingly in the future, however, in the interim, we ask for your patience and cooperation.

It always has been and continues to be our privilege to serve you. We will do all we can to accomplish this upgrade smoothly, expeditiously and at no cost to you. We trust this will cause as little inconvenience as possible.

Glock, Inc

WORK WANTED/HELP WANTED

by Bill Garcia, Co. F

This article . . . this proposal . . . is for those of you who have some sort of marketable skill which you enjoy doing (in addition to police work, which we all enjoy so much). I would like to run a sort of clearing house that would match up members with a certain skill (painting, plumbing, auto body, etc.) with anyone needing such a service.

The way I envision this thing working is thus:

1. Any member who wants to utilize his/her particular skill would send me the info on himself/herself including . . . but not limited to: name, name of busi-

ness, address, phone number, License # (if applicable), and their work unit.

2. I will collect and categorize by type of skill all information received.

3. Anyone wishing to use one of the services would send me a card stating what service is needed.

4. I take all the names of members who have that skill and send the info on.

5. All business would be done by inter-departmental mail...no phone calls...let's give the station people a break.

I think this could be of benefit to all members. It would give those members with a skill a chance to make some money, and it would save other members some money (hopefully).

by Brenda Walker

Welcome to Carnaval 1992. People, people everywhere! The weather held out pretty well with the exception of gusty winds on Sunday. We collected 80 interest cards and spoke to many other interested applicants.

I would like to say thank you very much and "I could not have done it without you," to the following officers: Officers Helene Valencia, Pam Hofsass, Will Tercero, Sev. Flores, Alexis Goldner, and Harry Soulette. Also, a big thank you to the officers who spoke fluent Spanish and were a great asset to our recruitment booth. You all deserve credit for a great job.

P.S. Thanks goes out to the commanding officers of all these officers for their cooperation and efforts.

Yet another recruitment day at Fort Mason. The San Francisco Veterans Job Fair was held on May 6th at Fort Mason. The military is releasing thousands of soldiers over the next year, and our de-



Carnaval '92



San Francisco Veterans Job Fair

partment was there to greet the ones who were interested in police work. Many thanks go out to Officers Dominic Celaza and Andie Fontenot, who did a great job representing our department. The hope is that there will be a SFPD class before the end of the year. Let's hope!

Civil Servants Put Out To Pasture

In a most unusual retirement ceremony, two veterans of the San Francisco Police Department were honored not with gold watches and handshakes but with oat cake, a bouquet of carrots, and pats on the noses.

Two of the City's police horses were retired Friday, May 15, at the Golden Gate Park Stables, located off John F. Kennedy Drive near the Polo Field at the west end of the park.

For the last 74 years, The San Francisco SPCA has provided for the complete care of horses retired from the San Francisco Police Department — from stabling, pasturing and feeding to farrier and veterinary services — all on ranch land

provided by Society supporters. In 1918, a fire horse named "Lottie G" became the first horse to benefit from the SF/SPCA's City Horse Pension Program, and the Society has been the legal custodian of retired City work horses ever since. Before then, horses who had put in lifetimes of loyal service with the San Francisco Police and Fire departments had been sold at public auctions and usually wound up at the glue factory.

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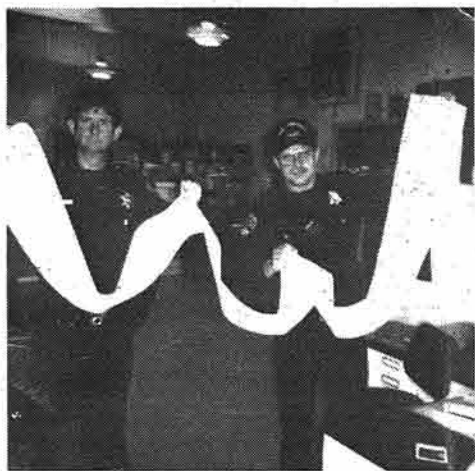
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Everybody Lies



Dennis Tomason, Co. D, picked up an individual who...you guessed it the first time...claimed never to have been arrested. As the photo illustrates, this guy was not being completely truthful with Dennis. In fact...13 pages later...now that's a rap sheet!

The Great Riot Of 1877

by Kevin Mullen

Times were bad in California in the summer of 1877. The nation was in an economic slump, the rich Comstock silver lode that had fueled the coastal economy for more than a decade was playing out, and the worst drought in a decade reduced wheat production, throwing thousands out of work. In San Francisco, conditions were aggravated by the continued arrival of thousands of Chinese laborers to compete with white working men in the shrinking job market.

At 7 p.m. on Monday, July 23, 1877, several thousand working men gathered in the sand lots to the south of the new City Hall (on Market Street between 7th and 8th) to voice their support for eastern railroad strikers. At 8 p.m., a drunk fired into the crowd from a nearby rooming house, striking three of the demonstrators. The man was promptly arrested, but tensions were running high and when the crowd broke up an hour later, its more volatile members split off and started to attack Chinese wash houses.

Officer Charles Blakelee fended off one mob at pistol point on Leavenworth Street, and Mounted Officer John Snider

did the same thing at Pacific and Taylor. But the officers guarding the wash house at Taylor near Hyde were overpowered, and the Chinese inside managed to just scoot out the back door before the building was put to the torch.

The main part of the mob headed for Chinatown, where they were met by a double police line across Dupont Street (now Grant Avenue) at California under the command of Capt. William Douglass. The police charged, driving the crowd to Kearny. A similar police line at Broadway prevented another mob from entering the Chinese quarter from the north.

But while the beleaguered police were so occupied, splinter elements of the mob destroyed isolated wash houses in the North Beach and Tenderloin area.

The fight continued the next day, this time south of Market with police officers under Douglass and Capt. Isaiah Lees fighting running battles with gangs of hoodlums, who ranged through the sector bent on destroying Chinese laundries.

Two hundred prominent merchants and property owners met that day at the Chamber of Commerce and formed a Committee of Public Safety to assist the police in keeping order. Police Chief Henry Ellis was thankful for any help he could get. The regular force of 150 officers, in a city of 200,000 was hardly sufficient to police the city in normal times.

On Wednesday, as thousands of San Franciscans enrolled in the Committee of Safety, dubbed familiarly the "Pickhandle Brigade" for the weapons issued to its members, an "anti-coolie" meeting was called for 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The signs were ominous. It was noted that the more activist members among the radical community didn't show up for work that day. And the rumor spread that the Pacific mail steamer City of Tokio (sic) had arrived with a full load of Chinese; the word was that efforts would be made to stop them from landing.

During the day, members of the Pickhandle Brigade were organized into military units, police were issued longer batons, and large furniture wagons were fitted out with benches to transport police officers and committee men quickly to trouble spots.

Naval and Marine forces were positioned off South Beach in the USS Pensacola to lend a hand if needed.

At 7 p.m., a load of lumber on the

Beale Street Wharf, a block from the Pacific Mail Wharf, was set afire. As firefighters fought the blaze, about 1,500 hoodlums ensconced on Rincon Hill above rained stones down on them.

A joint force of police and committee men charged the hill, and when police were fired upon from the crowd, they returned fire, killing four and wounding 18.

In the meantime, a mob from the Market Street rally, many of them 12 to 16 years old, moved through the South of Market sector with a battering ram, destroying Chinese wash houses where they found them.

On Thursday, the rioters had worn themselves out. By then, too, the Committee of Public Safety was fully organized, and 4,000 of its members were patrolling the streets, their pickhandles at the ready. By the 30th, conditions had returned enough to normal that the body could be disbanded.

But the root problems did not disappear overnight. That time around, unemployed workers, and others disaffected with the economic situation, formed the political Workingmen's Party, under the leadership of Dennis Kearny, the owner of a small drayage firm who had been a member of the Pickhandle Brigade; radicalized, he said later, by the brutality of his fellow committee men.

Over the next several years, the Workingmen's Party, which gained control over the municipal government in the next election, supplanted the pro-business ethos in City Hall with its own, more radical agenda.

In the immediate aftermath of the riot, the police department was more than doubled in size to 400 officers and, because of the fear that it might come under the control of the "communistic" Workingmen's movement, was placed by an act of the Legislature under the control of a state-appointed commission, where it remained for the rest of the century.

A few years later, agitation by California's Workingmen's movement led to a series of alien exclusion laws aimed at Chinese immigration, which has affected the demographics of San Francisco down to very recent times.

Kevin Mullen is the author of "Let Justice Be Done: Crime and Punishment in Early San Francisco."

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Anti-Graffiti Campaign

Enterprise for High School Students is embarking on an anti-graffiti campaign in the Excelsior District and hiring high school students from schools throughout the City to work together to paint out graffiti. The Kick-off Press Conference will include an appearance by Mayor Frank Jordan.

WHEN: 10 a.m., Friday, June 5, 1992,

WHERE: 4601 Mission Street (at Brazil; near Ocean), San Francisco

WHO: Enterprise for High School Students, San Francisco's oldest non-profit Job Referral and Apprenticeship Agency for teenagers .
Mayor Frank Jordan
Representatives from the merchant groups in the Excelsior District
Representatives from the police department including Captain Diarmud Philpott and Captain John Gleeson

WHY: Graffiti has become a costly problem for San Francisco. Enterprise for High School Students is taking lead role in developing a program to attack the problem. For 10 weeks during the summer Enterprise is hiring a team of high school students to paint out graffiti in the Excelsior District. The press conference will kick off Enterprise's effort to help beautify San Francisco. The students will work under the supervision of an adult administrator and in conjunction with the Ingleside police department. Mayor Frank Jordan will speak at the Kick-off.

The project has received major funding from San Francisco Rotary and San Francisco Beautiful. The project addresses several important community concerns: The need for a clean city; providing summer work for teenagers; and creating a team spirit among youth of different ethnic backgrounds.

VISUALS: Students and the Mayor, along with several other community leaders painting over graffiti.

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Vice President's Column

by Gary Delagnes

I returned to the P.O.A. on Friday, May 15, after a fairly stressful week. I had been through about three hours of questioning in Management Control, followed by another hour in front of the Police Commission the following night. I was looking to the P.O.A. building as a place of sanctuary—a place where I could be with friends. That is when I found out that some members of the Association had started a recall petition in an effort to have me removed as Vice President of the P.O.A. This following a week during which my trust in other cops had been betrayed on more than one occasion. I was now greeted with the news that I was being recalled, and that many people I had counted on as friends were on the bandwagon. Some people felt that I had become a political liability by being too outspoken, too politically incorrect. These people had become more intent upon saving Richard Hongisto's job than my own because they felt that his political agenda served their needs better than mine. I was expendable and could be discarded with the morning trash. I then read a letter sent to Al Trigueiro from a Mission Station member imploring Al to demand my resignation, while at the same time demanding that he do everything possible to save the job of Chief Hongisto.

I cannot get into the details here of what occurred between Chief Hongisto and myself on the night in question. That will all come out eventually. But I will say that I think he did more for morale in this department than any chief I have served in my fourteen years, and that I am very sorry that it all happened. But it did happen, and all the facts will eventually be revealed. I do say what's on my mind. I am not always right, but you know where I stand on any issue you bring up. I don't try to represent white cops, black cops, women cops or gay cops. I try to represent **cops**, period. I believe that anyone who has come to me for help will tell you that. Cops have just one color to me—Blue. Just because I don't happen to agree with every facet of the Consent Decree doesn't make me a racist. Just because I may disagree with something that happens at the "Gay Freedom Day" parade does not make me homophobic. My agenda is cops and their welfare, and it will always be that way. I feel that every cop in this department is a hero because there is perhaps no tougher city in America in which to be one. I have been proud to sit next to partners of every color and every sexual persuasion. Any person who has ever made an effort to know me will tell you I am opinionated but fair. I am also the most loyal friend you will ever have. If it is in the best interest of this Association that I step down as Vice President, I will do so gladly. I would never do anything to hurt this Association or its members. But for me to step down, it will take 50.1% of the membership to tell me to do so, and I don't believe that will be the case. If it is, I will walk away with no regrets. But I refuse to walk away simply because I don't suit the political agenda of a few self-serving individuals or groups who have found me a liability to their pursuits.



Blood Bank Honors SFPD

Jan McCay (right) of the San Francisco Police Department, accepted an award from Irwin Memorial Blood Center Donor Recruitment Manager Marlene Kurowski at an April 23 breakfast honoring corporate and community supporters of the community blood program. The City police department sponsored two employee blood drives last year, contributing 447 pints of lifesaving blood for community needs. Ms. McCay accepted the award for Inspector Tom Vigo, who organized the department's blood drives last year. Inspector Vigo was honored for organizing an enthusiastic recruitment committee which contributed to three highly successful blood drives.

"Sponsoring a blood drive is one of the most important ways a business or group can make a lifesaving contribution to their community," said Kurowski. "The blood center couldn't possibly meet the daily need for blood without the support of businesses, churches, schools and other civic organizations."

Irwin Memorial Blood Centers serve all hospitals in eight Northern California counties including San Francisco and Marin. Irwin collects approximately 100,000 blood donations each year and helps more than 35,000 patients each year. In Marin, approximately 5,000 pints of blood are drawn at 125 community-sponsored blood drives.



Thanks to the assistance of Steve Ortiz, Carol Scatena, Sylvia Harper, Roland Tolosa, Kevin McNaughton, Michael Lujan and of course our bunny, Jennifer Forrester, we were able to visit over 400 children in San Francisco hospitals on Wednesday, April 8, 1992, leaving a small gift and a polaroid photo memorializing the long-eared visit.

President Trigueiro was also in for a surprise (a pleasant one for a change).



International Police Association

I.P.A.

by Ken Davis

What is it? What does it do? Who can belong? These are questions that many police officers in America are asking.

The I.P.A. is an international organization, consisting of 53 countries and approximately 250,000 members. It is a nonprofit, non-political organization of active and retired police officers without distinction as to rank, sex, color, language, or religion.

Our motto is "Servo Per Amikeco", an Esperanto expression which means "Service Through Friendship".

Its aims include the development of cultural relations amongst its members, a broadening of their general knowledge, and an exchange of professional experience. It undertakes to:

(a) encourage personal contacts by organizing exchange visits of individuals and groups.

(b) promote respect for law and order

among all the police services.

(c) enhance the image of the police in the countries of its member Sections and to help improve relations between the police and the public.

(d) to facilitate international cooperation through friendly contacts between police officers of all continents and to contribute to a mutual understanding of professional problems.

These items mentioned above are just a few of aims and objectives of the organization.

Membership is open to all active and retired law enforcement officers. On the first Sunday of the month, we have a brunch that is open to all members and their friends and family.

For membership information, you can contact:

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seen more severe traumatic injuries in a patient who had lived, and I wondered at the time if I was doing the right thing by allowing you to live. Your survival had seemed to me a miracle of dubious value which severely tested the moral imperative of my Hippocratic Oath." But Puller's struggles in recovering from his physical devastation were just a prelude to his long journey toward reconciliation with his family, his father's legacy and with a war that so divided his countrymen. I urge everyone to **read this book!**

A recent U.S. Air Force study indicates that the incidence of diabetes is three to four times higher among Vietnam veterans who handled the defoliant Agent Orange. The "Ranch Hand" study conducted by a contractor for the U.S. Air Force revealed that both lean and obese Vietnam veterans in the study group who handled Agent Orange and who have a "high body burden" of dioxin show a high frequency of diabetes when compared with a control group."

One of the federal governments all-time best-selling publications, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," has been updated for 1992 and is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office. Published by the VA, the 96-page handbook describes federal benefits for veterans and dependents such as medical care, education, disability compensation, pension, life insurance, home loan guaranty, vocational rehabilitation, and burial assistance. It also explains eligibility requirements for different benefits and outlines claims procedures. Addresses and phone numbers of all VA offices, medical centers, national cemeteries, Vietnam veterans counseling centers and other VA facilities are listed by state.

The handbook, which sells for \$3.70, is available postpaid from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402-9325, stock number ISBN 0-16-036128-1. To order with VISA or Mastercard, phone (202) 783-3238.

The devil went to the office of a high ranking police official in a large west coast city, with a proposition. Folding his tail under him, he sat down in the office and leaned forward. "I'd like you to sell me your soul," he said wickedly. The police official drummed his fingers on the desk. "And what are you prepared to offer?" he asked. "In exchange for your soul, I'll see that you are appointed Chief of Police." The police official pondered the devil's words for several minutes. "Hmmmmmm," he muttered. "There must be a catch."

Try to make the Installation of the Post's new officers. The meeting will be Tuesday, 9 June, at 2000 hours. It will be held on the second floor of the Veterans War Memorial Building. Make a real effort to attend the meeting. You will really enjoy yourselves very much!

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Meeting of 4/27/92:

- Call to Order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call: Present: Deignan/Co A, Machi/Co A, Macaulay/Co B, Haggett/Co C, Ellis/Co D, Pate/Co D, Herman/Co E, Cunnie/Co F, Murphy/Co G, Rosko/Co H, Knighton/Co I, Shine/Co K, Sylvester/Hdqtrs, Fagan/Narc., Donovan/Tac, Sullivan/Invest., Lemos/Invest., Java/MTPD, Leydon/TTF, Wright/Ret., Johnson/Secty, Delagnes/V-Pres., Trigueiro/Pres. Excused: Drago/Co E, Fulton/Hdqtrs, Shanahan/TTF, Dito/Treas.

In Memoriam:

President Trigueiro requested a moment of silence in honor of Police Officer Randy Williams, tragically killed in an auto accident. Officer Williams was known for his professionalism, respected for his integrity and a close friend to all who had the privilege of working with him.

President's Report:

President Trigueiro then addressed the Board over recent issues raised by many concerned members regarding maternity leave policy as well as discrimination (D-17) representation that was rectified through further negotiations so that maternity leave will be dealt with on a parallel basis as disability leave ("DP") and representation for matters involving discrimination complaints will be provided should it be necessary to utilize grievance resolution.

President Trigueiro also recognized the fact that the needs of women officers should be addressed on a more appropriate basis, in a timely manner and, as such, he appointed an Ad Hoc SFPOA 'Women's Issue Committee' (Co-Chairs: Linda Wittcop and Nicole Greely).

Gary Lemos, Investigations Bureau, then made a motion (2nd/Machi, Co A) to ensure the temporary appointment of a Women's Issue Committee be given full standing by amending our (SFPOA) constitution — This motion passed unanimously.

Executive Session:

President Trigueiro explained in detail, during an executive session, the status of our contract. The SFPOA was requested to meet with representatives of the ACLU and OCC in an effort to accommodate the concerns of Supervisors Hallinan, Britt,

and Maher who oversee the Administrative and Oversight Committee of the Board of Supervisors

Vice-President's Report:

Several grievance resolutions have been temporarily delayed due to recent administrative changes, but we anticipate to move on all filed in the near future.

Secretary's Report:

The Minutes for March/92 were approved as submitted by the full Board (M/Fagan, 2nd/Wright).

Secretary Johnson briefed the Board on the Association's intent to provide continuing education to meet the needs of our members (Please refer to SFPOA Bulletin 92-40).

The objective of the SFPOA Continuing Education Committee (Members: S. Johnson, G. Harp, R. Schiff, B. Jackson, S. Roth, R. Sullivan, G. Sylvester, N. Greely, L. Wittcop) is to arrange for classes at time(s) and location(s) that could accommodate our members so that they would be able to pursue their educational goals.

Treasurer's Report:

(Treasurer P. Dito excused/Pres. Trigueiro submitted following): The financial summaries for Feb/92, and Mar/92 were unanimously adopted (M/Deignan, 2nd/Donovan). The SFPOA budget for 92/93 (previously distributed to reps) was unanimously approved. M/Trigueiro, 2nd/Delagnes. President Trigueiro then explained the contractual arrangement offered by TBS (a private solicitation company) to assist the SFPOA in raising funds for operating expenses and a motion was entertained (M/Trigueiro, 2nd/Machi to accept the provisions allotted — Motion passed unanimously. Gary Lemos, Investigations Bureau, then requested the purchase of a U.S. Savings Bond for Phil Dito's new-born child in the amount of \$200.00 (M/Lemos, 2nd/Java) out of thanks for all the hard work Phil has contributed to Board matters and, especially, for his efforts in the ratification of our current contract. Motion passed unanimously.

Committee Reports

Federal Litigation Committee (Sullivan/Chair): On Friday, 4/24/92, 15 LWLP sergeant positions were made as a result of 'banding' the current sergeant promotional examination list. The selections were made on a list resulting from interviews conducted over the past 2 weeks involving 76 candidates. This process (i.e. banding) is currently under appeal before the 9th Circuit Court and we expect to have a July/92 court date for oral arguments.

The department anticipates giving another sergeant promotional examination by 2/93 and another lieutenant exam by 4/93.

Police Services Committee (Ratti/Chair): Officer Al McCann was honored as the SFPOA Officer of the Month for April/92 for the conscientious manner in which he handles his current assignment as a solo motorcycle officer.

Legislative Committee (Benson/Chair): Report deferred.

President Trigueiro then moved to continue this meeting to 5/04/92 at 1300 hours so that the POA Board of Directors could attend a Board of Supervisors meeting at City Hall where there was the potential that issues affecting our contract might be discussed.

SFPOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING APRIL/1992

(Continuation of 4/27/92 meeting)

May 4, 1992

- Call to Order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call: Present: Deignan/Co A, Machi/Co A, Macaulay/Co B, Pate/Co D, Cunnie/Co F, Rosko/Co H, Knighton/Co I, Shine/Co K, Sullivan/Invest., Lemos/Invest., Leydon/TTF, Dito/Treas., Johnson/Secty, Delagnes/V-Pres, Trigueiro/President. Excused: Haggett/Co C, Ellis/Co D, Drago/Co E, Herman/Co E, Murphy/Co G, Fulton/Hdqtrs, Sylvester/Hdqtrs, Fagan/Narc., Donovan/Tac., Java/MTPD, Shanahan/TTF, Wright/Ret.

(*Johnson excused during proceedings to attend Board of Supervisors meeting)

President's Report:

President Trigueiro emphasized efforts being made to ensure ratification of our contract by the Board of Supervisors when Gary Lemos, Investigations Bureau, introduced a motion (M/Lemos, 2nd/Rosko) to proceed immediately to arbitration rather than participating in further negotiations. After some discussion, Lemos' motion was amended to designate a deadline of 5/19/92 when a decision whether or not to go to arbitration would be made by the Board of Directors.

Motion passed unanimously.

Financial Requests

- Re-election committee fundraising

event for Assemblyman John Burton 4/28/92 — Cost: \$100.00

M/Trigueiro, 2nd/Delagnes

Yes Votes: Deignan/Co A, Machi/Co A, Pate/Co D, Cunnie/Co F, Shine/Co K, Sullivan/Invest, Lemos/Invest., Dito/Treas, Delagnes/V-Pres, Trigueiro/Pres.

No Votes: Macaulay/Co B, Rosko/Co H, Knighton/Co I

Motion passed.

- Request for donation for the C.O.P.S. (Calif. Organization of Police/Sheriffs) golf tournament scheduled for 6/05/92 — Cost \$200.00

M/Dito, 2nd/Delagnes

Motion passed unanimously. \$200.00

- Annual Dinner/Dance benefiting the Officers for Justice organization, Saturday, May 16, 1992 at the Holiday Inn, Golden Gateway. Cost 5 ticket, \$250.00

M/Dito, 2nd/Sullivan

Yes Votes: Deignan/Co A, Machi/Co A, Macaulay/Co B, Pate/Co D, Herman/Co E, Cunnie/Co F, Knighton/Co I, Shine/Co K, Sullivan/Invest, Lemos/Invest, Dito/Treas, Delagnes/V-Pres, Trigueiro/Pres.

No Votes: Rosko/Co H

- Request for \$1,000 for both the Juvenile Division and Headquarters (total: \$2,000) for the purchase of gym equipment to be utilized by members assigned.

Motion tabled after discussion

- Request for \$100 for the purchase of a camera for photographing the community service endeavors.

Issue deferred.

- Potrero Hill Neighborhood House reception, 5/1/92. Cost: \$130.00, 2 tickets.

Issue deferred to POA Community Services Committee.

- A function sponsored by the Friends of Supervisor Carol Migden, 4/21/92. Cost \$250.00.

M/Sullivan, 2nd, Diegnan

Yes Votes: Diegnan, Machi, Macaulay, Pate, Herman, Cunnie, Knighton, Shine, Sullivan, Lemos, Dito, Trigueiro.

No Votes: Rosko

Abstain: Delagnes

Motion Passed

- Inspectors Jeff Lindberg and Tom Walsh, General Works, will be honored by representatives of the Family Violence Prevention Project on Friday, 5/15/92 at the St. Francis Hotel. The SFPOA Community Services Committee had already purchased two tickets for \$100.00 and there was a motion to purchase several more:

M/Lemos, 2nd/Pate:

No Votes: Deignan, Machi, Herman, Cunnie, Rosko, Knighton, Dito, Delagnes.

Yes Votes: Macaulay, Pate, Shine, Sullivan, Lemos, Trigueiro

Motion failed.

Steve Johnson, Secretary

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RATIFICATION

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mission was appointed in January, City representatives at the bargaining table acted more reasonably. We were therefore able to negotiate a fair agreement with the assistance of the Arbitrator, who first acts as a mediator under the provi-

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sions of Proposition D and attempts to get the parties to voluntarily reach agreement.

While Agnos was still Mayor, we alerted members of the Board of Supervisors and of the Police Commission that the Mayor was stonewalling us and urged them to get involved and see to it he did not succeed. As components of "the City", they were entitled to input, and in part, responsible for the positions being taken by City representatives in negotiations. We hoped they would not go along with the Agnos plan. All we heard at the bargaining table, however, was the Agnos line.

Now, some Board members who supported the former Mayor are attempting to undercut the contract negotiated by the Jordan Administration. Whether they can muster opposition to the contract from a majority of the members of the Board is still uncertain. We are confident that whether or not the Board ratifies the agreement, it will be implemented. If we are forced to return to the Arbitrator, however, we will have some scores to settle in the political arena.

Nostalgia Corner



The 1930 Police Baseball Team at Recreation Park, 15th and Valencia. Top row, left to right: Monahan, Riordan, Harrington, Mgr. (also the person who was instrumental in me joining the P.D.), Chief Quinn, Schmalling, Payne, Murray. Kneeling: McKlem, Burns, Engler, Stanton, Mino, Gleeson, Revlin.

Photo submitted by Jack Payne

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Crowd Control

by Ed Fortner

First you wait:

"We're in Step 3."
"No, Step 3 is driving around as squads."
We're Step 4, at the staging area."
"Step 1 is driving around in squads."
"Right: in squads but not as a squad."
See, first you're in squads on paper, but
then you're in squads..."
"Sarge, can I go to the bathroom?"
"Shut up! Count off!"

While waiting, you speculate:

"This is nothing. This will fizzle."
"Cracked Up and Alien Nation are
going to be there. There's always trouble
when they're there."
"But look at all these cops. We got
plenty of cops and there's never any
trouble when you got plenty of cops.
There's only trouble when you got a half
squad or passing calls."
"Well, if you want my opinion..."
"Does anybody want his opinion? Right.
Nobody wants your opinion."
"This is going right down the toilet."
"Sarge, can I go to the bathroom?"
"Shut up! Fall in!"

Then you march:

"Why are we walking? We got a bus."
"We staged where they said they were
going to be so they went somewhere
else."
"Hey, if the Captain had to march,
we'd stage in the right place."
"Where are we going?"
"Why do we always have to follow First
Platoon?"
"First Platoon is at Port Arms. Why
don't we go to Port Arms?"
"Where's the Arrest Kit?"
"Sarge, can I go to the Bathroom?"
"Shut UP! Double Time, move!"

Then you run:

"I...Think...I'm...Going...To...Throw...Up."
"Nobody throws up!"
"Where...Going?"
"Following First Platoon."
"Why...Do...We...Always...Have...
To..."
"Sarge, I really gotta..."
"Shut up! As a line of skirmishers,
move!"

Then you deploy:

"Stop bunching up, one cherry bomb
would kill the lot of you!"
"Curb to curb or wall to wall?"
"Hey, I'm odd, you're even!"
"No. I'm odd. You're strange."
"Oh, for Criminy's sake! I could drive a
garbage truck between the two of you
there! Fill in!"
"First Platoon is wall to wall."



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"Why do we always have to...?"
"Where's my Sergeant?"
"Who's my Sergeant?"
"Sarge, Sarge, I really really gotta go to
the....!"
"Shut up! Forward March!"

Then you sweep:

"Hey Sarge, I don't think this guy is a
demonstrator!"
"Press and trees stay, everybody else
goes!"
"What about mimes?"
"Spread out! Hurry up! Fill in! Slow
down!"
"Oh look. There's a little alley over
there."
"Yeah. Right next to that bathroom!"
"Shut up! Encirclement! Encirclement!"

Then you encircle:

"Hey, they're running down that al-
ley!"

Or you don't:

"We got one of them anyway."
"That's the mime I was telling you
about."
"Look. He's doing the Little Tramp."
"No. He's doing Hitler."
"No. He's doing the Captain."

Then you regroup:

"Everybody onto the bus!"
"Hey, Sarge..."
"Back to the Barn!"

Then you wait:

"I bet First Platoon already went home."
"OT cards to the half hour."
"I bet First Platoon put them in to the
hour."
"Where's Smith?"
"I think we left him. He was in that
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Then you go home.

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DEPARTMENT

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15th grandchildren of Josephine and Joe, who retired from the Property Clerk's office not too long ago.

Tim and Grace Louie were blessed with their first child, Jordan Maxwell, 7 lbs. 0 oz., 19-3/4" on May 30, 1992 at 11:47 a.m.

Co. C's Anne McKenzie-Yoshi and Eugene Yoshi proudly announce the birth of their first child, Lisa Anne, 7 lbs. 5 oz. 20 inches, at 7:27 a.m. on May 29, 1992.

Co. H's James and Norma Maginniss welcomed their second child, Erica Danielle, 7 lbs., 14 oz., 20" long, on January, 1992 at 1 pm. Big brother James Patrick, 5, has been very helpful in caring for lil Erica.

Co. C's Anne McKenzie-Yoshi and Eugene Yoshi proudly announce the birth of their first child, Lisa Anne, 7 lbs., 5 oz., 20" long at 7:27 am on May 29, 1992.

All Moms, Dads and Lil ones are reported to be in good health and spirits. Our congratulations to all and best wishes for the future.

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What Is It And Why?

The Americans With Disabilities Act

by John W. Wilde, Ph.D.

Paulette vigorously establishes her independence every moment of her life from her basement apartment of a two flat building in a traffic congested neighborhood. She is a wheelchair user and absolutely hates to ask anyone for help. What's more, she strongly resists all well-meaning attempts people make to assist her in her routine activities. Her legs may be paralyzed, but she cooks her meals, exercises her dog on a leash in the park daily and when she goes to her full-time job downtown, she rides public transportation.

Paulette likes going to restaurants; sometimes for Sunday brunch, a formal dinner or just to have a social lunch with her co-workers. Trouble is, lots of restaurants bar her from coming through their doors. The only way she can enter them is by traveling up or down some stairs. That's not possible for someone who must use a wheelchair.

Until this year there wasn't much Paulette, or the hundreds of thousands of other wheelchair users across the U.S. in a similar fix could do, short of asking to be carried in and out of buildings. That would, however, be out of the question for Paulette who is 27 and in perfect health. She wants to be independent.

To make certain people with disabilities get to achieve more independence, as well as maintain their dignity, Congress passed the **Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)**. One section of this new law, which began going into effect January 26, 1992, gives millions of mobility impaired, sight impaired, and hearing impaired the right to access public places (like museums, schools, etc.) and commercial establishments (restaurants, doctors offices, etc.). Those who feel their rights have been violated like being blocked from getting into a building because of lack of access, can now file suit in court claiming discrimination. This tough new law tells building owners and businesses they better take quick action to remove physical and architectural barriers.

To get a better understanding of the need for **The Americans with Disabilities Act**, we only have to look through Paulette's eyes. Like anyone ever labeled as being "different" or who has experienced what it's like to be in the minority, she received merciless teasing and abuse as a child. However, unlike those judged different because of their skin color, race, religion, sexual preference, etc., Paulette's "differentness" got defined early and throughout her growing up years by a world that physically stopped her from doing activities people all around her could do... activities just about all of us take for granted.

Because Paulette couldn't use the inaccessible toilets of most public buildings, she learned she would always have to carry a portable urine bag attached to her wheelchair. Because the standard-height public telephones found throughout the land were too high and out of her reach, she learned always have to ask someone for phone call assistance. Because narrow aisles of most supermarkets and department stores couldn't accommodate her wheelchair, she learned she'd always have

to ask others to shop for her. Because she couldn't manage the heavily-weighted doors of most buildings, she learned she would always find herself asking for help. The cumulative impact of the lessons Paulette had to learn was powerful; she learned she was expected to be dependent on others.

Today, Paulette and others with disabilities describe themselves as justifiably angered to find most of the physical barriers that forced them to be dependent are still around. But, there is no way to adequately describe the personal anguish these same barriers cause thousands of people who every day join the increasing numbers of disabled. Whether their disability is due to a sudden accident or to the slow day-by-day effects of a degenerative disease, they must learn to face these barriers... barriers that rob them of their once cherished, yet taken for granted, independence.

To get an inkling of what some of these barriers are we should check out our own surroundings. No doubt those who designed and built our homes, our schools, our worksites, the places where we shop, etc., probably didn't have a clue as to the physical limitations of humans as we age or the needs of people with disabilities. For instance, someone disabled with limited range of motion in their wrists, could find turning faucets, office and classroom doorknobs and keys to be a nightmare. For someone with a leg joint replacement, or any other type of "hidden disability" like heart disease, arthritis, AIDS and asthma, climbing stairs can be a painful challenge. For someone with a hearing loss, conversation on the telephone can be greatly hindered. For someone with decreased visual acuity, reading street signs can be an impossible task. For someone with a fused lumbar, being required to sit in hard wooden chairs for long hours can be a form of cruelty.

Unfortunately, the physical barriers found in our educational institutions present the greatest obstacles for people with disabilities because these barriers can actually prevent adequate education. In places where most public schools were built long ago, often can be found examples of structures with enormous and almost uncountable steps leading to entrances and classrooms. Inside, virtually no accommodations exist for teachers, students and staff who are hearing and sight impaired. Impossible physical barriers in classrooms, meeting rooms and restrooms loudly shout, "Keep Out!" to people who are disabled.

As a result of persistent advocacy of the civil rights movement, and, again, most recently, with the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act, there are now laws to ensure that building construction is made accessible to people with disabilities. Architectural designers across the U.S. will now be required to comply with written federal standards that spell out what is acceptable and what is not in making buildings usable to people with physical disabilities.

While laws can be good and helpful to society, as in the case of making buildings and facilities accessible to people with disabilities, laws, by themselves, cannot ensure that all of us show sensitivity to the people these laws are designed to protect. For example, classes, performances and other public meetings get scheduled in sites that are not accessible to those using wheelchairs or to those who might have a "hidden disability." Non-disabled drivers blatantly park their autos in "blue zone" parking spaces designated for people with disabilities. Some instructors and employers voice reluctance to allow accommodations for students and workers with disabilities.

Just how do we become sensitive to the needs of people with disabilities? Unfortunately there is no magic formula. Probably the most effective way to be truly sensitive to the needs of the disabled community is by either ourselves or one of our loved ones becoming disabled. Short of that, total sensitivity probably isn't possible. We can, however, work toward becoming more knowledgeable of and sensitive to disabilities.

If we are committed to accomplishing such a task, here are some tested and easy ways that have been found to help:

1) Talk with a student or employee who has a disability just to spend some time listening.

Let people with disabilities tell of their frustrations in coping with an environment hostile to people who are disabled. Find out what kinds of reasonable accommodations in the workplace and academic adjustments in school would eliminate barriers. No doubt we'll find that people with disabilities have the same aspirations and wishes for love, a home, employment, etc., as those who are non-disabled. We'll probably learn that it really is the physical environment and our attitudes toward disabilities that present the greatest barriers.

2) Become a knowledge source.

It's important to acknowledge that the only way we are going to achieve new information about disabilities, is by proactively seeking it out. Aside from talking directly with people who are disabled as one method of gaining knowledge, it is perfectly acceptable to ask for professional training in disability awareness. As we learn more about the many kinds of disabilities, and the impact that they can have on peoples' lives, we can then help everyone on campus and at the workplace better demonstrate a sensitivity to the needs of those who are disabled.

3) Watch your language.

Put people first, rather than the disability. If we can say, "person with a learning disability," "student who is deaf," "people who are disabled," etc., our conscious choice of words will then emphasize the **person**, not the disability. This will also help us avoid highlighting what he/she can't do. At all times, though, we should try not to use words like, "them," "crippled," "retarded," "deformed," "suffering from," "victim of," "confined to a wheelchair," to name a few. These words often strike up an internal dialogue for many that creates a feeling of some sappy notion of pity. Most people with disabilities will forcefully say that the last thing they want is pity!

4) Do not overly applaud and spotlight people with disabilities who succeed at superhuman feats.

The media tend to focus on those disabled who have achieved greatness in an extraordinary event, like climbing a mountain or sailing across the ocean. That's really not fair, however, and can be hurtful. Most people with disabilities don't want to be viewed as potentially superhuman, but just want to be treated like everyone else.

There you have it. Following these four easy steps should help all of us become more sensitive to people with disabilities. Hopefully when that day arrives when we're disabled, we'll meet up with attitudes and an environment where others have followed these steps, too.

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And The Winner Is . . .



When in hell do we fall in?...

Submitted by Dante del Chiaro, Retired

Runner-up . . .

Can't make line-up now...I'm 10-7 gassed...

Submitted by Carolyn Yee, SFPD Dispatcher



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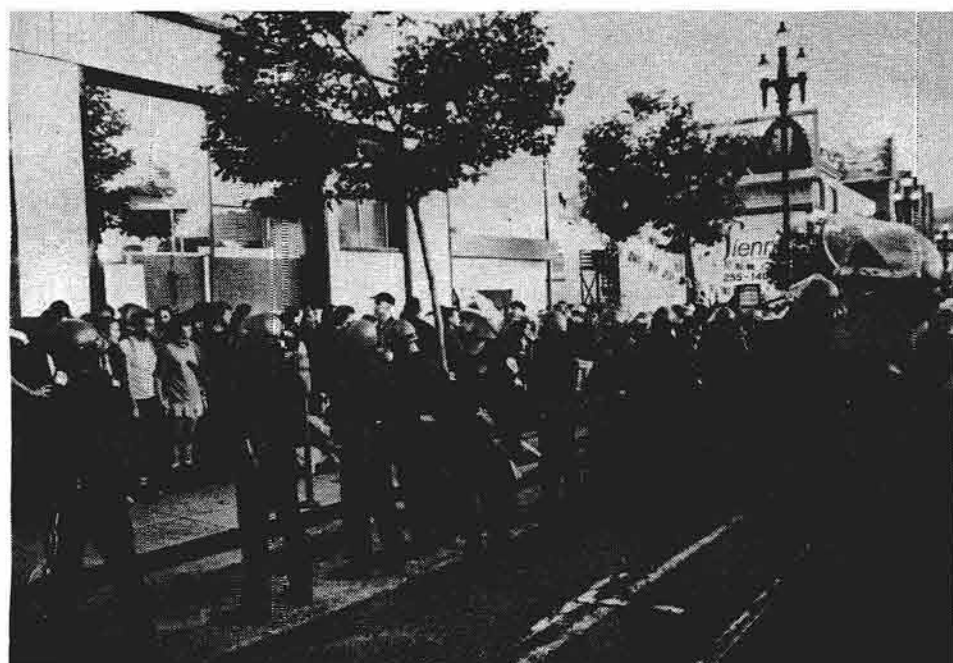
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S.F.'s Finest respond to yet another "hot spot" during the May riots.

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It's not like walking a beat

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You are under arrest for violation of . . .

Photo by Bob Mahoney

Hongisto Calls Police Response Prompt And Professional

by Richard Hongisto

As police chief and a lifelong defender of civil liberties — once arrested for my beliefs — I have found myself forced to travel through the ill-defined territory between the inalienable rights of free expression and the fundamental responsibilities to maintain public safety, order and property rights.

It has been a wrenching journey. Yet as profound as was our outrage over the Rodney King verdict, the sense of justice undone had nothing to do with the disorders that followed.

By overwhelming consensus, the department's response was prompt, well-thought-out and effective. One only need compare the situation in San Francisco with the lack of response and then overkill in Los Angeles. Even with the first curfew here in over 50 years, the situation in the following days and nights remained tense and uncertain.

It was a tribute to just how professionally the police reacted that the Board of Supervisors felt secure enough to terminate the emergency decree. But the supervisors' vote did not mean that the danger of confrontation was over.

From the police point of view, the situation at Dolores Park began to escalate last Friday when demonstration leaders ignored efforts to negotiate a specified and safe route. Arrests did not begin until rocks and bottles began to fly and an attempt was made to storm police lines. Crowds began streaming down Market Street chanting, "Downtown, downtown." It seemed reasonable then and now to conclude that the demonstration had turned, into a mob and that its intent was

similar to the one that had earlier proved so destructive.

There have been charges that the police overreacted, arresting innocent people. But those charges, as honestly felt as they are, do not comprehend the fact that police response, no matter how professional the organization, is virtually impossible to tailor precisely to a volatile situation. When on-scene authorities believe that a situation is out of hand, as we did last Friday, it is extremely difficult to sort out, on scene, the innocent from the guilty.

And it is a matter of fundamental physics that when a flash point is reached, police need to respond to the most disruptive elements. But it is a sign of police professionalism that even with hundreds of arrests, there were no major injuries.

Nonetheless, no one is happy about the broken compact between the police and the people who take to the streets. Part of the problem is the increasing number of out-of-towners, drawn by media reports about potential confrontations. In our system, anyone can and will protest. That is as it should be. But it is a different proposition to suggest they can do it any where, anytime and in any way. To believe that all expression, no matter how disruptive and violent, is covered by the First Amendment is to disrespect the rights and responsibilities that underpin democracy.

And that, finally, is why I am glad about the demonstration this Sunday sponsored by Supervisors Hallinan, Migden and Britt. By requesting a permit and informing us ahead of time about the route a step that was rejected last Friday a step has been taken toward re-establishing the compact.

Citizen Comment

Editors
S.F. Examiner

On behalf of those of us who work and/or live in the City and who do not choose to actively riot to communicate our concerns and feelings, we are sending this letter to express our support of the performances of Mayor Frank Jordan and Chief Richard Hongisto to date in responding to the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict.

We have heard much said about the protection of and alleged violation of civil rights of those who chose to demonstrate last Friday night in the Mission District. Well, what about the civil rights of the majority of the people in that same neighborhood who needed their persons and property protected as well. Should their rights have been ignored to protect the rights of a few, most of whom do not even live in the City...who are there simply to rampage and possibly loot and endanger the neighborhood? Do we now violate the rights of the majority to cater to the demands of a few whose definition of activism includes wanton disregard not only of the law, but of the rights of the others who do not share their perspective.

Mayor Jordan and Chief Hongisto exercised their duties taking into consideration the overall safety of the City. Specifically, of the area in which the demonstration was being held: the Mission, a multi-ethnic, vital community of law abiding citizens so representative of this City. They protected the people who lived in the area, the small grocery store owner, the small retailer, all of who support this community with their taxes and services. These people are the backbone of the City. It is their taxes and hard labor that support the programs so badly needed to

fund the AIDS ward at S.F. General, the programs that help crack babies, families with dependent children, our schools, and neighborhood centers. Many of these small business people are unable to afford insurance to protect them should their businesses be destroyed by looters and vandals. They simply would have to fold and, had this happened, all of the City would have suffered. Can Jean Harris or Jim Gonzales honestly say that they could have guaranteed that no violence would have resulted from this demonstration? Where were they the night of the King verdict when hoodlums and thugs rampaged the City and destroyed for the sake of destroying or for self-enrichment? Where was their outrage at that time?

We have some on the Board of Supervisors who are incapable of acting without aggrandizing their own political agendas. Truly what Mayor Jordan and Chief Hongisto did in controlling early on what could have been an out-of-control mob scene was not political but, rather, responsible. If people choose to put themselves in the front line of a potentially explosive situation, then don't complain when the confrontation they were looking for all the time actually materializes. Or, as the old saying goes, "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen." Kudos to both Mayor Jordan and Chief Hongisto for acting decisively and in the best interest of the citizens of San Francisco. As media chiefs, try covering the real problems of San Francisco instead of manufacturing or creating your own agendas.

Very truly yours,
JANIS R. MUSANTE
HERMAN D. PAPA
BETTY SMITH BRASSINGTON

Two Supervisors Who Deal In Reality

Editor
Police Officers Association Notebook
Police Officers Association
San Francisco, CA 94103

Editor:

The conduct of the Board of Supervisors on Friday, May 1st and Saturday, May 2nd was an embarrassment to us all. On May 1st, despite the looting and violent protests that shut down traffic and business in many parts of the city, it took two hours for the Board to agree to invoke the State of Emergency and even then only after such extensive amending that it was less effective than it could have been.

During the entire discussion, there was no concern expressed for the merchants who had lost their livelihoods, no concern expressed for the men and woman officers who were placed in dangerous and demoralizing circumstances and no concern expressed by most of the Board about the legitimacy of public fear and concern.

Nonetheless, the State of Emergency passed, with the agreement that the Board would meet the next day in the Mayor's Office to decide on the next steps. But on May 2, instead of a meeting between the Mayor and the Board, we were confronted with two hundred protesters in the Board of Supervisors chambers for what turned out to be a stacked kangaroo court hearing.

It was clear from the beginning that several members of the Board had been

involved in organizing the mob. It was clear that the Board majority had already decided to repeal the State of Emergency before even hearing from the Mayor and the Chief of Police. Incredibly, the Board was more concerned with permitting and even encouraging demonstrations than with restoring public order.

I have never before been so embarrassed to be a member of the Board. I walked out in protest over a public meeting that had not been authorized. It was clearly a stacked meeting with a predetermined agenda to which no other members of the public were invited or notified. There were no neighborhood merchants, no neighborhood organizations, no law enforcement groups, civic organizations or any other legitimate groups.

When it became obvious that the general public was unaware of the meeting and that only the activists were present, the Board should have continued the meeting a day to allow general public notice.

Our new Supervisor, Ann Marie Conroy, stayed through the meeting and had the courage to vote no on rescinding the curfew. For that courageous move, she deserves our support and respect. The public and our police officers should be aware that the meeting was a total railroad job under the guise of public participation.

Sincerely,
Supervisor Bill Maher



The thin blue line

Photo by Bob Mahoney



OK... now what?

Photo by Bob Mahoney

An Oasis Amidst A Crazy World

POA Thanks Those Who Helped

Cippolino Family
U. S. Cafe
431 Columbus Avenue
San Francisco, CA 34133

Mr. Mike Mariolle
Safeway Stores
350 Bay Street
San Francisco, CA 94133

Dear Cippolino Family:

On behalf of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association, thank you for your thoughtfulness and kindness shown our officers during the trying times of the last several days.

Your donation of good, hearty hot food helped to make an extremely difficult situation much more bearable. Many of our officers spent up to eighteen hours on duty on Thursday, April 30 without the possibility of obtaining nourishment as the escalation of violence forced many restaurants to close early.

The POA kept its doors opened continuously from Thursday evening through Sunday providing food and refreshments not only for our officers but also for paramedics, dispatchers and law enforcement personnel from as far away as San Jose. We couldn't have accomplished this task without your generosity. Again, thank you for your generosity on this occasion and throughout the many years.

Sincerely,
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE
OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION
Al Trigueiro President

Dear Mr. Mariolle:

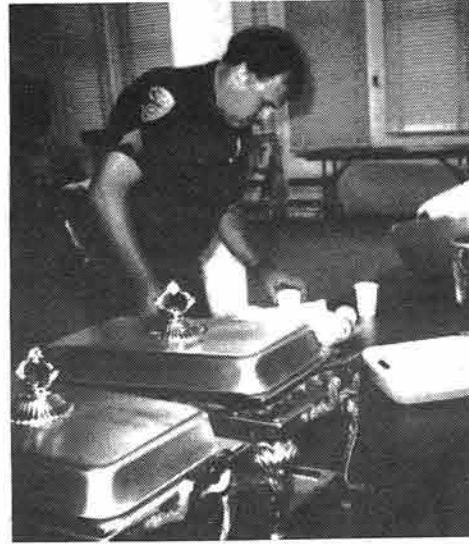
On behalf of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association, thank you for your thoughtfulness and kindness shown our officers during the trying times of the last several days.

Your constant supply of hearty sandwiches, fresh fruit, chips and soft drinks helped to make an extremely difficult situation much more bearable. Many of our officers spent up to eighteen hours on duty on Thursday, April 30 without the possibility of obtaining nourishment as the escalation of violence forced many restaurants to close early. And the following three days weren't any easier.

During the days from Thursday, April 30 until Sunday, May 3rd, our Association kept its doors opened continuously, and was able to provide food and refreshments not only for our own officers, but also for paramedics, dispatchers, and law enforcement personnel from as far away as San Jose. This monumental task could not have been accomplished without your help and generosity. Again, thank you.

Gratefully,
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE
OFFICERS ASSOCIATION
Al Trigueiro, President

cc: Mayor Frank Jordan
Chief of Police R. Hongisto
Safeway Stores, Inc.



Photos by Rich Pate

Thanks For The Help

by Rich Pate, Co. D

I want to thank everyone who helped the POA feed the troops during the recent demonstrations. We had support from Chief Hongisto, Deputy Chief Lau and others from the SFPD top management. We got help from the Northpoint Safeway, El Faro's, the U.S. Cafe, and Arguello's Catering (Jim was ready to help any time we needed him...thanks, Jim).

We also received donations from the Red Cross, which helped tremendously, and from the SF Ice Company. Pam Moy, from the OCC, brought some fresh fruit.

It was a pleasant feeling to see everyone come together in our time of need.

During the three nights I worked at the POA, the Chief stopped by every night, chatted with everyone and had lunch with us. Everyone seemed to be happy with the Chief. I told him to enjoy his "honeymoon" with the public, because we all know the citizens of this city will love you one day and turn on you the next. (Editor's Note: prophetic words indeed, Rich!)

We served over 1500 law enforcement personnel and came up short only a few times. Once again, thank you for everyone's support.

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association takes this opportunity to thank the following local businesses for their countless acts of kindness shown our members during the days filled with demonstrations following the Rodney King Verdict:

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Howard Johnson's Hotel
580 Beach St.

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431 Columbus Ave.

Gateway Park Hotel
191 Sutter St.

Safeway Stores
350 Bay St.

U.N. Plaza Hotel
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55 - 4th St.

Arguello Catering Co.
1730 Yosemite Ave.

Grand Hyatt Hotel
on Union Square



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POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE



PAL CADETS—SPRING AND SUMMER EVENTS

by Lt. Tony Balzer,
Youth Programs Section

Who says that young people today have nothing constructive to do with their time? The PAL Cadets are working hard to disprove that myth. In fact, April and May have been our busiest months. Here is just a partial list of recent cadet activities:

April 18: Sports competition and picnic with the Oakland PD Cadets in Oakland. We won the softball; they won the basketball!

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April 26: Helped with parking and refreshments at the annual Police-Fire Memorial Mass at St. Cecilia's Church.

May 9: Helped with the Seniors Walk-a-Thon sponsored by Chinese Self-Help for the Elderly.

May 9 and 10: Served as parade monitors and security aides at the annual Cinco de Mayo (Mexican Independence Day) parade and festival.

May 12: Helped pass out programs and refreshments at the Police Academy recruit class graduation.

May 16: Provided a children's fingerprinting service and information booth at the Lakeshore Elementary School annual "Spring Fling."

May 17: Served as race monitors at the annual San Francisco Examiner Bay-to-Breakers race.

May 23 and 24: Served as parade monitors and security aides at the annual, and soon to be international, Carnaval Parade and Festival.

The young men and women who volunteered their time to work at these events can be very proud of what they have accomplished. Their being there contributed strongly to the success of the events; they met many interesting people; they learned a great deal; and they had fun too—a rewarding experience for all.

Without detracting from the fine work of all cadets who served on these details, I would like to single out a few individuals

for special recognition: Polo Gonzalez, Francine Wan, Kenneth Knight, Reynaldo Esplana, Marvin Gutierrez, Roberto Alfaro, Gwen Chew, Joe Lopez, Nathan Asbury, Joe Hwee, Ricky Tang, Roderick Baltazar, Joe Medrano, Sean Schaeffer, Tony Rivas, and Emiliano Belestreeri. My thanks to these individuals and to all of the cadets who served so well. Thanks also to Officer Jim Gaan (Solos) who helped supervise several of the details, and to Immigration and Naturalization Agent Kendra Shyne who served as a volunteer advisor.

Summer Internships: As part of the Cadet Program, PAL funds a limited number of part-time paid summer internships (twelve this year) through its annual Golf Tournament. So if you see an energetic uniformed cadet at work this summer in the Record Room, Youth Programs office, PAL office, Planning and Research Section, Academy office, or at a Giant Rookie League game, you'll know whom to thank. PAL's internships benefit everyone—the department, the cadets, and the public. PLEASE SUPPORT THE ANNUAL PAL GOLF TOURNAMENT THAT WILL BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 21 AT THE BEAUTIFUL MARIN COUNTRY CLUB IN NOVATO. Call the PAL Office (695-6935) for further information.

Upcoming event for the PAL: Cadets will be participating in "Police Day" on Tuesday, June 30th. Recreation and Park Department and SFPD will jointly sponsor a "Police Day" for children ages 7-12 at Kezar Stadium (10:00 AM to 3:00 PM). Games, refreshments, and police exhibits will be provided. Admission is free, and all children within the 7-12 age group are welcome if accompanied by an adult. **The cadets will be there;** if you have children ages 7-12, you can be there too!

FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

The San Francisco Police Activities League is currently looking for youths between the ages of 8 and 14 years of age to participate in our youth football and cheerleading program. Participants are needed for four different teams determined by age to represent the city of San Francisco in the Pop Warner Junior Football League. This afterschool activity is a positive event for the youth of this city. Scholastic encouragement and sportsmanship are two of the primary goals of this program as well as teaching the basic fundamentals of football and cheerleading from a knowledgeable and dedicated coaching staff. Furthermore, they will also have an opportunity to win a college scholarship. The next sign-up dates will be on June 12 and 13, 1992 at Hamilton Recreation Center.

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call the PAL Office at 695-6935.

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Referee Refresher Course. The California North Referee Association will conduct a 5 hour referee clinic on Saturday, June 20th from 9 AM to 3 PM. This clinic is intended for currently registered referees and will provide a refresher course of FIFA laws and proper techniques of good game control. It will also satisfy the annual requirement for 5 hours of in-service training as specified for USSF registration. A certification of completion of this requirement will be issued to all attendees.

The location is the SF Police Academy, 350 Amber Drive, Community Room. There is no cost and no need to pre-register. Contact Hamp Tener, District Youth Referee Coordinator at 415-567-1582 for further details.

Nearing the end of the season, the PAL Soccer play-offs have been scheduled as follows:

Under 10W

Warriors vs. Tigers - 5/30 - 9 AM - West Sunset

Under 10G

Leopards vs. Ghostbusters - 5/30 - 10 AM - West Sunset

Under 10S

Eagles vs. Warriors - 5/30 - 11 AM - West Sunset

Under 12

6/6 - 9 AM & 10 AM - Beach #3
6/9 - 5:30 PM - Beach #3

Under 14

6/6 - 12 PM & 1:30 PM - Beach #3
6/9 - 5:30 PM - Beach #2

Under 19S

Club America vs. SFVLU - 5/30 - 1 PM - Beach #2

Under 19W

Pacifica vs. Earthquakes - 5/30 - 9 AM - Beach #2

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JR. GOLF

Eleven youths attended the Jr. Golf clinic at Harding Park Golf Course on May 2nd. Plans for summer classes are in the works. Summer classes are one day a week for 6 weeks. Call the PAL office at 695-6935 if you are interested in participating.

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Vote of Confidence

by Kevin Martin, Co. F

by Kelly Carroll

I was, however, very gratified by your comments as to the current status of Gary Delanges, our Vice President. When you, Gary and the rest of your ticket ran for elected POA office you did so on a platform of openness, of member participation and involvement. No longer would the POA be guided by the few without regard to what the majority of members felt. This philosophy brought the Keys' Administration to power in the POA and you continued and expanded on this honorable and essential policy of eliciting the membership's viewpoint and acting accordingly. This has been consistently demonstrated in the polling of the membership as to contract priorities, contract ratification, and the direct involvement of members in deciding this Association's endorsement for Mayor, etc.

This promise to act in accordance with the wishes of the membership is, in large part, why I voted for you, Gary and the rest of your ticket. It reaffirmed my faith in that vote when you spoke at the Association meeting and said, as regards the issue of Gary continuing as Vice President, "I believe it should be decided at the ballot box."

I was similarly gratified to hear Gary say that he felt the membership should be heard from, and that he would relinquish his elected post only if “the majority of the POA” felt he should do so. Gary was even specific as to this point, saying, “that means fifty percent, plus one.”

It is for these reasons that I am asking for your direct support, and that of Gary also, to allow the membership to be heard, via the ballot box, as to whether they feel he should step down, or be unequivocally retained as our Vice President.

It is my intention that the membership be allowed to speak, as provided in this Association's Constitution and By-Laws, to this fundamental issue. I believe it is of compelling interest to this Association to be asked to make its intentions abundantly clear as to the following, essential questions:

GARY DELANGES SHOULD VACATE THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT

**GARY DELANGES SHOULD
REMAIN IN THE OFFICE OF
VICE PRESIDENT**

Your demonstrated behavior in the past has proven that you feel this Association should operate as a participatory democracy. I am asking your support to prove that this Association will continue to act as such.

Recently, I received a letter from Inspector Kelly Carroll, a member of our POA regarding our association Vice-President Gary Delagnes. The letter raised the issue of whether or not Gary should step down from his elected post as our Vice-President. The letter also raised the issue questioning the quality and effectiveness of Gary as an elected representative.

Although Inspector Carroll bestows upon Gary the usual perfunctory praises, he then attacks Gary with a charge of not being able to provide quality leadership for our association. Anybody who knows Gary at all realizes just what tremendous leadership he brings to the membership. Gary has given countless hours and has made many great personal sacrifices to give of himself to make our association a strong and viable one. Whether for our association as a whole or on an individual, personal basis, Gary can be counted on to provide a stalwart effort usually reaping positive results.

TO EVEN QUESTION THE BAILOUT
OR THE EFFECTIVENESS OF GARY
DELAGNES AS OUR VICE-PRESIDENT
IS LUDICROUS.

Gary has given his heart and soul in working towards the betterment of the men and women in this department.

TO ASK GARY DELAGNES TO STEP
DOWN IS A SLAP IN THE FACE.

I for one take exception to this request and I believe no greater insult could be hurled Gary's way. I have known Gary for seven years and have always found that not only has Gary served the city of San Francisco with great pride as a fine police officer, but the Police Officers Association as well. I strongly believe that at this point in time, Vice-President Gary Delagnes deserves our support more than ever. At present, we are on the verge of receiving an adequate pay raise in the first time in three maybe four years. We are also on the verge of the ratification of a strong M.O.U. with the city. This M.O.U. will bring not only the department as a whole and its members great benefits, but to put it in the best possible manner, will put more money in every one of our pockets.

The talents, enthusiasm, abilities, EFFECTIVENESS, hard work and a never ending effort on the part of Gary Delagnes was most instrumental in bringing this M.O.U. to life and virtual reality.

As Inspector Kelly Carroll sincerely regrets that he has come to the conclusion that Gary Delagnes should resign his elected post, I WITH TREMENDOUS PRIDE AND GREAT ADMIRATION OFFER A STRONG VOTE OF CONFIDENCE to my friend and to my chosen elected representative and...a fellow cop...GARY DELAGNES.

Still Unimpressed After All These Years

by John Sterling, Co. H

The poor suffering public was subjected, during the Desert Storm news bonanza, to a parade of experts, mainly made up of retired colonels and generals, regaling us with "this is the way I would do it" scenarios. These experts have outlived their usefulness, but they still crave to get back in the game. TV news, being immediate and fleeting, accommodates these experts even when later events prove them wrong. It's *deja vu* all over again. The L.A. riots provided the media with another opportunity to regurgitate the sages with their condescending explication of the events we were witnessing.

I have had a surfeit of former San Jose Police Chief Joe McNamara. This sleepy-eyed, silver-tongued devil was all over the news show circuit. "Et tu, Brute?" To lend credence to his moralizing, he first enthralled us with his forty years of police experience. Sure, sure.... He patrolled the streets of New York City, and chased a felon or two, oh....way back when. Nevertheless, I suspect that his self-serving career came first and foremost in his mind. While his young contemporaries were learning and suffering the lessons of life and social stresses, McNamara was probably chasing papers, having his tickets punched, and living vicariously the vicissitudes of police ordeals, which would eventually furnish him added profits from crime pulps he would leisurely write later on.

If the news media were intellectually honest and sincerely desirous of informing the public, they would do well to spare us these has-beens with their profundity but rather seek out living, breathing street cops for their more learned opinions. Their perspectives are clearer because their chins are closer to the pavement. McNamara and his ilk telecommunicate their wisdom from the heights of stacked papers they themselves incestuously generate. The public would be better served if the media allowed us to see and hear the likes of that black L.A. street cop, maturity etched all over his face, who expressed with pained voice the shame he felt at being prevented from performing what he swore to do — TO SERVE AND PROTECT.

Former Chief...Job Well Done
Richard Hongisto, along with Mayor Jordan, should be commended for their outstanding leadership and the confidence they instilled in our citizens during the Rodney King demonstrations. Their main concern was for the safety of the law-abiding citizens and merchants of our city. Time was of paramount importance, hard decisions had to be made, and action had to be taken to squelch the unruly crowds and the unrelenting riots and looting.

During unruly crowd situations problems surface, and one is left with a no win situation. Richard Hongisto has never been one of my favorite persons, but during his 45 days as chief of police I heard nothing but complimentary remarks and praise from his subordinates.

Mayor Frank Jordan Buckles Under Public Outcry

My personal opinion is that Mayor Jordan should have stood by Hongisto instead of yielding to the public outcry. I feel it would have boosted the morale in the police department. What Chief Hongisto is alleged to have done is beyond my comprehension and I certainly do not condone the action, but I sincerely feel that the treatment he received at the hands of the Board of Supervisors and the Police Commission was rather harsh.

**Board of Supes...
Monday Morning Quarterbacks**

I was somewhat disappointed by the half of the Supervisors who found fault with the decisions made by the mayor and the chief. LAPD was criticized for acting too slowly, and our department receives criticism for acting too quickly. As I said before, it is a no win situation. I am grateful for one thing: that Mayor Jordan and Chief Hongisto were at the helm and not the Board of Supervisors. By the time they would have decided to take action, the rioters and looters would have had a field day.

Police Commission... Lacking In Grace And Dignity

Mr. Harry Low, President of the Police Commission and a person whom I have always respected, surprised me with his actions along with the rest of the commission. Prior to reaching their final decision, they should have shown compassion by letting Richard Hongisto resign, if only for the years of dedicated service that he rendered to our city. Hongisto pleaded with the police commission that he be allowed to resign. His plea fell on deaf ears, and I believe it was a bad decision on their part. That boon should have been extended to him.

Richard Hongisto, you can stand tall and erect for the outstanding leadership that you displayed during the Rodney King Demonstrations. I wish you good health and success in any endeavor that comes your way.



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Brother Al Trigueiro
Police Officers Association

Dear Al:

This letter is a follow through of our conversation of May 26, 1992, in regards to this Council's support of Police Officer Gary Delagnes. Whether Brother Delagnes used bad judgment regarding to the *Bay Times* incident is not for me to say, but I do feel strong that Gary has been a good, honest, dedicated and loyal police officer who has served San Francisco well. He deserves the full support of the labor movement. After all, this is the purpose of unionism, to defend and protect working people. Looking forward to seeing you soon.

Fraternally,
Stanley M. Smith
Secretary-Treasurer
S.F. Building and Construction
Trades Council

Apology

Con Johnson, President
Officers for Justice
5126 - 3rd Street
San Francisco, CA 94124

Dear Con,

Thank you for your call on Wednesday, May 13, 1992 addressing the issue of the POA Notebook cartoon found on Page 24 of the May edition. I, as indicated in our telephone conversation, did not see the cartoon prior to your pointing it out, nor did I review the cartoon prior to its being included into the newspaper. I find the cartoon to be in very poor taste and inflammatory. I concur with your perception of it and will act to correct this situation immediately.

Our Board of Directors will be meeting on Tuesday, May 19, 1992 at 3:090 p.m. at which time it is my hope that you will be present and be able to address the Board with your concerns. The issue will be discussed and decisions will be made to correct this unfortunate incident.

Any suggestions that you may have to mend the fences are most appreciated. On behalf of the Association, I apologize to you personally and to all members of the Officers for Justice and the POA for this offensive cartoon.

Please contact me regarding your presence at the Board of Directors' meeting on Tuesday, May 19 as I would like to set aside a time that this issue can be presented to the Board.

Sincerely,
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE
OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION
Al Trigueiro
President

cc: Members of the Police Commission
Members of the Board of Supervisors
Nathaniel Trives, Auditor/Monitor

Contract

Tom Flippin, Editor
SFPOA Notebook

Dear Editor,

I had hoped to be writing this letter after the ratification of our contract, but as I'm days away from having a baby, I dare not procrastinate.

Completely unaware of what was to come, I began attending Contract Negotiations meetings in February of 1991. Weekly eight hour meetings began with then Mayor Agnos' attorney displaying his extraordinary skill of stalling. Regardless of the behavior of others, POA attorney Vince Courtney continuously and professionally presented our issues backed up by reliable research previously acquired by POA Vice President Gary Delanges on how many other agencies received certain benefits, their size, population, etc.

Whenever the city asked if an issue was common practice Gary was able to produce the research supporting our position. I was overwhelmed with the amount of work certain members of the POA had done prior to our sitting down at the table. Even more impressive was that after these exhausting and frustrating meetings, when one's natural inclination was to run away, drink or sleep. Vince Courtney, Al Trigueiro and Gary Delagnes would meet and prepare for the next meeting aware that the city would most likely postpone at the last moment.

After the mayoral election and new city representatives replaced Agnos appointees, real progress could be achieved. Vince Courtney and Gary Delagnes' organization of massive amounts of research moved talks along at a rapid speed. The mediator and the city were never left without the necessary info needed to continue negotiations. When the 13 and 14 hour sessions began Gary had the latest information on other agencies' new contracts. I firmly believe that this constant show of preparedness and reliable research is greatly responsible for the finished contract. The POA was always ready to get to work whenever we sat down, and since we were dealing with an excellent, no nonsense mediator like John Kagel, this was imperative.

As Al Trigueiro's article in last month's Notebook explained, all this was above and beyond normal POA business and never ending meetings with a wide variety of individuals offering help or opposition to our goal of a fair contract.

Many people contributed their time and energy to this contract but I must give my own special thanks to President Al Trigueiro, V.P. Gary Delanges, and attorney Vince Courtney, for what turned out to be years of hard work.

Nicole M. Greely

Condolences

San Francisco Police Department
To: Captain John Newlin
Commander Mission Station
From: Off Michael J. Phelan #1170
Date: Saturday 05/09/92
Subject: Officer condolences to family of Officer Randy Williams #1143

Sir: Due to the recent violent protest demonstrations a large number of Police Officers were unable to attend the funeral of a respected member of this department, Officer Randy Williams #1143. During said protest demonstrations a number of Command Personnel, along with line officers, expressed a desire to pay their last respects to Randy but were unable to do so, as they were defending our city from vandals and looters. At this time I submit this memorandum to you to express our collective condolences and heartfelt sympathy to the family of Officer Randy Williams. Even though we were not in attendance at Randy's funeral, our thoughts went out to him and his family as we performed our sworn duties. I know Randy would have understood this being the Police Officer he was. I would respectfully request that a copy of this memorandum be forwarded to the Williams family. Randy will be missed in this Department by all who knew him.

Respectfully submitted:
Off. Michael J. Phelan #1170

CC: Chief Richard Hongisto
Commander J. Arnold - Division 2
Sgt. Steve Johnson - SFPOA
Off. Con Johnson - OFJ

Nostalgia

Tom Flippin, Editor
SFPOA Notebook

Dear Editor,

Your article reprinted from the Douglas 20 Police Journal, November 1922, which mentions my grandfather, Patrick B. Mahoney, certainly was a wiff of nostalgia. The nickname...Stop watch Cop...was new to me. The only other printable name I ever heard him called was Terrible Pat. The high powered automobile used in his speed trap was a 1917 Packard Touring Car.

Although he died almost sixty years ago, his spirit is alive and well in the San Ramon Police Department. His great grandson, Officer James A. Mahoney, uses a high powered Ford and a modern day speed trap (the radar gun) to nail speeders.

John A. Mahoney
SFPD, Retired

P.S. The photo looking for a caption in that issue reminded me of the theme from "Snow White"...Hi, Ho, Hi, Ho, we're off to thump the foe.

(Ed. Note: Too late for the contest, but a good entry all the same.)

LETTERS

Riot

Editor
San Francisco Examiner
110 5th Street
San Francisco, CA 94102

Editor:

San Francisco is not L.A. The rioting last night in San Francisco was unexcusable and had precious little to do with the Rodney King case. We all support the right of peaceful protest and protesting that infamous and indefensible verdict was entirely appropriate. Virtually all San Franciscans are furious about the King verdict, including most of our police officers.

Sadly, last night was not a demonstration; it was a riot. It was not an exercise of the right of political protest. It was not an attempt to improve or create a more just society. It was a mean spirited attack on our community by a bunch of political hoodlums and they should be treated as the filth that they are.

Destroying shopkeepers' livelihoods and blindly trashing peoples' property are not political protests, they are calculated criminal acts. Looting and violence are morally indefensible. We must be prepared to protect our society against the kinds of predators on our streets last night or we will not have a right to claim that we are a civilized society.

I am unaware of any constitutional right to commit violence. Rioters should be promptly detained and, if necessary, be dealt with severely. We have a right to insist on the maintenance of public order and we must authorize stronger and more effective tactics to detain and prosecute criminal rioters and violent protesters.

I want to compliment the Mayor and the Chief of Police, but most of all, the rank and file officers for their professionalism under very trying circumstances. These men and women took many risks on our behalf and they deserve our gratitude. They also deserve our support in allowing them to do their job more effectively.

Sincerely,
Supervisor Bill Maher

Al Trigueiro President
SFPOA
510 Seventh St.
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Al:

A sincere thank you is owed to your members for a job well done under trying circumstances over the past weeks. Many police officers made substantial personal sacrifices to protect San Francisco, and I greatly appreciate it. Please call me if there is any way I can be of assistance in return.

Yours,
Frank Noto

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Thanks

Al Trigueiro
SFPOA
510 Seventh Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Al,
My thanks for your contribution to my fundraiser at Cafferata Ravioli Factory on June 11.

This promises to be a fun-filled evening and I look forward to seeing you there. Your support for my campaign is greatly appreciated. Again, many thanks.

Peace and Friendship,
John Burton

SFPOA
510 - 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103
Attention: Laverne Petrucchi

Dear Laverne:
On behalf of the ladies who attended the Mother's Day breakfast at Tad's Steak House, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to you and your organization for hosting this annual event. A special thank you to Jennifer Forrester for her presence at the breakfast and for her wonderful help. The ladies very much enjoyed the outing and look forward to this special day.

Sincerely,
Mary MacParland

Volunteer Services Department
cc: Jennifer Forrester

SFPOA
Community Service Fund
Attn: Robert Huegle
510 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Gentlemen:
I am writing to acknowledge your generous contribution of \$200.00 to the the South San Francisco Hospice Program in memory of Ms. Mary Ann Bertolino. The Hospice Team and I appreciate your remembrance of our program. A card has been sent notifying the family of your generosity.

Sincerely,
PAULINE CAMPBELL
Hospice Program/Patient Care
Coordinator

Mr. Al Trigueiro
SFPOA
510 Seventh Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Mr. Trigueiro:
Thank you for your generous support for our emotionally troubled children. Because of your thoughtful \$100.00 gift, we can continue to provide a safe and stable home for youngsters devastated by abuse, neglect or other emotional trauma. Your gifts make the difference between a life of productivity and a life of independence for many deserving young girls and boys. Together we can work to provide the safety, hope and support they need to flourish and grow into healthy, productive adults. Know that your kindness will help our children sleep more peacefully. It will change a young life for a lifetime.

Sincerely,
Maryellie K. Johnson
President, Board of Directors

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA
510 Seventh Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Mr. Trigueiro:
Many, many thanks for your willingness to help us "Build a Team For Tomorrow" through your support of the Stonestown Family YMCA. I would like to thank you for your gift of \$250.00 for the 1992 Annual Support Campaign.

You probably already know, your gift means that children will be able to go to camp, have a safe place to go while their parents are at work, and participate in our Kids of Single Parents program. It also means Seniors will dance, sing, and enjoy a "Home-Away-From-Home" here at the Stonestown Family YMCA during the coming year. It means that our YMCA will be able to continue to care for and about people who need it most.

We send our special thoughts of friendship to you, and we appreciate you for caring about others as well.

Best wishes,
Ed Roussell
District Executive Director

Hall of Justice
850 Bryant Street
San Francisco, CA 94130

Dear Chief Casey,
Thank you and the entire San Francisco Police Department for the outstanding support provided my son, Velpen Boykin Jr., during his extended illness, and the assistance extended to the Boykin family during our bereavement. It was so kind of you to visit us at the funeral service and expressing such kind words of sympathy.

Velpen Jr., was very proud to be a member of the San Francisco Police Department. It is very easy to understand his feeling after meeting you, the Police Honor Guard, and many other kind and understanding members of the Police Department during our brief time in San Francisco.

Would you please convey our thanks to all of the women and men of the department for their kind expression of sympathy? Lt. Judie Pursell deserves special recognition for her excellent support throughout our ordeal. Her kindness in dealing with the reality of the illness through the funeral arrangements, protecting my wife and me from the bureaucracy so that we could grieve for our son.

Thank you for passing on our appreciation to the Department.
Sincerely yours,
Velpen and Patricia and
The Boykin Family

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Al,
The First Annual POA Golf Tournament was a classy operation from start to finish. The Olympic Club's golf course provided a beautiful setting for everyone to enjoy the planning, operating and management for this grand tournament.

Many thanks to you, Bruce Lorin, Roy Sullivan, Bob Huegle, and all the others who helped to make this a fine day.

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Dear Members,
Our family wishes to thank you for your beautiful flowers and your kindness.

Mary Robinson and family

S.F.P.O.A.
510 7th St.
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Members,
Thank you for the donation to the South San Francisco Hospice Program. Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

Sincerely,
The Rudy Bertolino Family

Al Trigueiro
President
SFPOA

Dear Al
On behalf of the International Police Association, Region 9, which includes San Francisco, Alameda, Marin, and San Mateo Counties, I would like to thank the Association for their support during our May celebration with the contingent of 31 Police Officers from Bordeaux, France.

After a visit to City Hall, where a meeting with the Chief of Police and the Deputy French Consul General was held, we returned to the P.O.A. hall for some food and drink. I wish to thank you for the use of the hall and the donation. Since we are a non-profit organization, the donation helped to defray the cost of showing the French officers around San Francisco and the surrounding area.

Again, on behalf of the I.P.A., I wish to thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
Ken Davis
Secretary-General
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Dear Friends,
Thank you for your generous gift of \$250.00 to Shanti Project, made in loving memory of Velpin Boykin. When I wrote you last December, the country was bracing itself for one of the most difficult times in our economy. The continuing threat of the recession clouded our anticipation of the holiday season.

At Shanti Project, the situation was not much better. The number of people with AIDS in the city continues to increase and the need for more services and volunteers escalates. We have been concerned for the countless men, women, and children affected by HIV who rely on us for support.

I am extremely grateful that you have chosen to stand with us during this difficult time. In this day when dollars are hard to find, I promise to use your gift carefully and efficiently.

We will continue to streamline operations to provide adequate and low-cost housing, hospital counseling, transportation to medical appointments, and social activities for people with AIDS. We will also recruit more volunteers to provide emotional support and assistance to cleaning, cooking, and childcare to our friends and neighbors affected by HIV.

I want you to know that your gift to Shanti Project nurtures the spirit as much as it makes our day to day efforts possible. After a decade of work, helping people with AIDS live full lives requires a commitment from all of us. Your support keeps this commitment alive.

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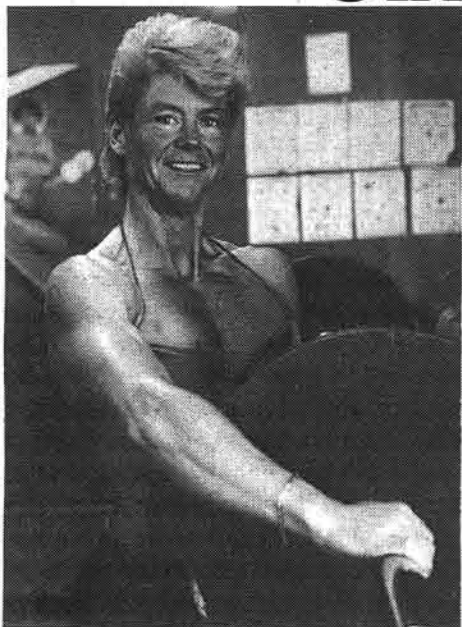




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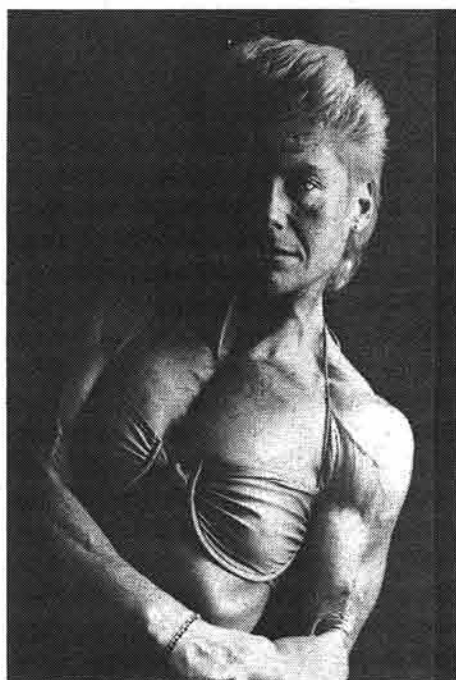
Strive For Perfection



Officer Daryl M. Deen

by Brenda Walker

The picture above reflects hard work, dedication and an uncommon drive to reach perfection, especially at 42 years of age. Officer Daryl M. Deen came into our Department on February 22, 1982. Some of you might know her as "D" or Daryl Ball. Daryl is 5'4", 129 lbs., has blonde hair and deep blue eyes. She has been into lifting weights for some time and decided in September of 1991 that she would make it her goal to participate in the 1992 Police Summer Games. The games are



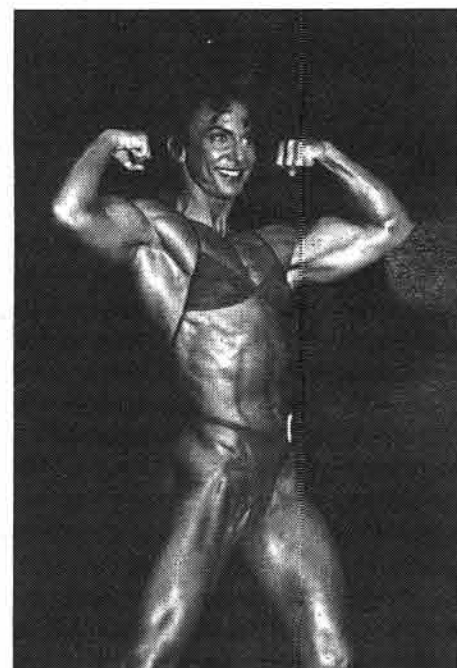
only six weeks away and she's still has some goals to meet (Daryl started out with 23% body fat at 150 lbs. in September 1991.) She now has only 13% body fat and 129 lbs. with her goal weight to be under 125 lbs. to participate in the masters class (40 years and up) where the middle weight is 114-125 lbs.

"It hasn't been easy," says Daryl. "It has been total dedication and a full-time commitment to get where I am." Just to give you an average day with Daryl, listen to this...up at the crack of dawn. No, my mistake. Up before the crack of dawn at 4:00 a.m. Off to World Gym at 16th and

DeHaro Streets, arriving at 5:30 or 6:00 a.m. "Gee! I'm, not up yet!" Workout with her trainer, Shari Shyock, 40 years of age, who was Miss San Francisco in 1985. Shari also participated in the National Female Body Building and has developed a strong training relationship with Daryl. When I asked Shari if she was pleased with Daryl's accomplishments to date she said, "Absolutely, without a doubt."

Shari says that when Daryl came to her in September and asked her to be her trainer that they already had known each other from Gold's Gym on Valencia St. There was a lot of mutual admiration between them. Shari says that Daryl completely trusted her with her body and that Daryl would never question anything she would suggest. "Daryl doesn't even know how much she lifts because I have all the control of her training," says Shari. Not too many people have that kind of trust, and Shari feels Daryl's accomplishments speak for themselves. Shari has Daryl on a three-day rotation diet consisting of either 1100-1300-1500 calories a day. Daryl prepares her meals at night from the time she gets home at 10:30 p.m. to right before she goes to bed at around 12:00 p.m. She gets four to five hours of rest a night and is up at 4:00 a.m. to start all over again.

After she completes her workout at 10:00 a.m., Daryl heads off to 850 Bryant Street to check in for court. After court,



Trainer Shari Shyock

she's a cop at Mission Station working the undercover car 3D35 with her good friend and partner Officer Eric Quema. Eric also supports Daryl and helps her out in any way he can.

OK! Wait a minute, did I understand this right? Up at 4:00 a.m., off to the gym from 5:30-10:00 a.m., then to court, then to work at 12:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m., and also preparing food for the next day until bed time around 12:00 p.m. Where's the movies? Where's the fun? Where's the ice cream? Yep! I got it right. Daryl has just the right enthusiasm and determination that it takes for the gold. Now, how much does all this enthusiasm cost her? Well, she has paid for everything out of her own pocket, including her trainer, her food, and the entry fee to the Police Summer Games. She's tallied close to \$10,000 since September 1991.

Daryl says that her health has taken a turn for the best since she started her training regime. She doesn't have lower back pains anymore and never complains of headaches or common colds. Daryl says she doesn't feel 42 years old, and she is proud to be looking so great. She also explains that her lifting and disciplined diet has helped her in the streets at her job. She says she's in a much better state of mind to handle whatever comes her way. She's nowhere near as stressed and enjoys her job a lot more. Daryl attributes her health to her lifting and knows she will always continue lifting in the future. High intensity training and a controlled diet are the two key factors in her success.

Now, I know there has got to be someone out there who is looking for a good example and would love to sponsor Daryl for her participation in the 1992 Police Summer Games. I've made my donation, but, if we could all pitch in together, we could really help her out.

Daryl's 19-year old son, her mother, and brother will be in San Diego to support her. The S.F.P.D. sends their support, along with Robin and Joe Talmadge from World's Gym.

Anybody who would like to see Daryl go for the gold should be in San Diego July 7, 1992 at 7:30 for finals.



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Submitted by Joe Mollo

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SPORTS



Bulldogs Clinch 1st With Victory Over NMs

“B” Division Playoff Teams Set

by Nicholas “Nick At Night” Shihadeh

The Bulldogs, Northern Station’s #2 team, wrapped up the “B” Division first place title by beating the NMs(Northern Mids) which earned them a bye throughout the playoffs up until the championship game. The score was 23-9 in a game that was much closer than the large deficit displayed. Down 7-2 late in the game, the “Dogs” miraculously exploded for 13 runs in the 8th inning and 8 more runs in the 9th to put the contest well out of reach.

The hitting heroes for the Bulldogs were reserve catcher Jim “Bicycle Seat” Colonico and second baseman Jerome “My Cousin” Buckley, who each had bases loaded triples in the decisive eighth inning, as well as Dan “The Mole” Mahoney who was a “single-you-to-death” kind’ve guy throughout the game. The defensive standouts included third baseman Don “SP” Ciardello who, along with shortstop Steve Roche, made the left side of the infield impenetrable, and outfielder Steve Caniglia who charged in to make a sparkling basket catch of a shallow fly to left-center field to kill a rally.

This Northern#2 team has been rolling along all year long despite losing one of their best players during the heart of the season. When Jim Drago was transferred to the range, the Bulldogs survived by filling the vacant pitching spot with Jimmy “I Never Swing The Bat” Miranda and by talking former-Co.E-great Al “Just A Cop Doing His Job” Bini out of retirement. They ran their record to 12 wins and only 1 loss and celebrated the best winning percentage in Bulldog history. The only defeat was at the hands of the Central/Richmond combo team which was in a very exciting game.

Central/Richmond carried a 10-6 lead going into the 9th inning and appeared in control, until the Bulldogs battled for 5-runs after two were out in their half to take a 11-10 lead. It was in the controversial bottom of the 9th when Central/Richmond scored 2-runs for the tight victory. There was argument over whether or not the ball went into the dugout on an over-throw by the Bulldog defense. Central/Richmond won the decision on this particular play despite the Bulldog moaning (and boy can they moan); thus, the “Dogs” were hung with this loss that broke an 11-game winning streak.

Central/Richmond ended up with a 11-win, 2-loss record, having gone on a 11-game winning streak of their own after losing the first 2 games of the season by forfeit. They were the surprise team of the league clinching second place in the very close playoff race. One player who stands out for them is Dean “Italian Stallion” Nocetti who plays outfield and is every manager’s dream, according to player/coach Neal Griffin, “He reminds me of ‘Mantle’ out there in centerfield; and, as far as his hitting is concerned, I just plant him in the number four spot in the order and then fit everyone else in around him.”

Another valuable part of this Central/Richmond ensemble is utility-player Mike

Farrell. He’s a doubles and triples kind’ve hitter who plays great in the field wherever he’s plugged in. It will be “crunch time” for all of the guys once the playoff competition begins, and everybody in the league will see what this Central/Richmond “old-boy” team is really made of.

Taking third place in the “B” Division was the NM team that finished with a 10-win, 3-loss season. This Northern-Mids group was flying pretty high during most of the season, confident that they could take first place; but, they went into a 2 game losing slide at the end and were just happy to be in the playoffs. Besides the shattering season-ending loss to their arch rival Bulldogs team, the NMs encountered a tough contest with Taraval.

The final score of the game was 10-9 with Taraval winning it with their “bats on the shoulder” strategy that unnerved many of the NM players. Standouts during the game included Wayne Hom playing marvelous at the ‘hot corner’, and Mel “Statue” D’Angelo who played, well...like he has been doing all year for these guys. For the NMs, there was steady play by outfielder Bob “Mr. Abrasive” Clevidence as usual, and utility man Bob “Hamstring” Velarde whom the team has been able to count on all season long.

The NMs are hoping to regroup in time for the first round of the playoffs though, and they think that things will be very interesting provided their bats come back alive. This means that Steve Collins, who leads the team in home runs and RBIs, has to maintain the power-hitting that gave him the astute reputation he has today. Also, Nick “Someguy” Shihadeh has to continue the torrid hitting pace that earned him the .677 average that leads the team. If all goes well, the NMs will reach the final game for a much wanted rematch with the Bulldogs.

A team that had to scramble to make-up postponed games during the second half of the season was the Park Islanders squad. They did a fine job rescheduling and even a better job playing once they got down to it, which lead to a 9-4 record and a fourth place playoff spot. Tending to the left side of the infield most of the time were third baseman Pierre Martinez and shortstop Garret Tom, who worked well together when shutting down opposing players’ attempts at infield hits. The outfield was well manned by Mark Madsen and Bob Ford who have gone a second full season together in left-center and right-center, and it certainly shows. Steering the helm of this fine ballclub when needed is reserve pitcher Mike Cleary, who is a long time Islander and is very proud of it. Park Station is definitely hoping to make a run that could be deadly to the other playoff-bound teams.

The fifth and final playoff spot was decided in a big showdown between Taraval and Southern Station. This was the last scheduled game for both teams who had identical 8-win, 4-loss records going in. It was an exciting, high-scoring affair that had Southern leading 14-10

PLAYOFF TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
1) NORTHERN #2 BULLDOGS	12	1
2) CENTRAL/RICHMOND	11	2
3) NORTHERN #3 NMs	10	3
4) PARK ISLANDERS	9	4 (BEAT SOUTHERN IN HEAD TO HEAD PLAY)
5) SOUTHERN STATION	9	4
6) TARAVAL STATION	8	5 (OUT OF PLAYOFFS — “SO SEE YA”)

going into the 9th inning. Taraval fought hard in their half of the 9th with 4 runs to tie it up with a hope for extra innings. It wasn’t meant to be though, as utility player Mike Biggio led off Southern’s bottom-of-the-9th with a towering home run that put the game on ice.

This was a momentous accomplishment for a Southern team that had been injury-riddled a good part of the year. After Southern lost steady performer Carlos Recinos to injury, Al Honnibal rose to the occasion, carried the squad on his shoulders, and led them to their first post-season play in years. Player/coach Glenn Melancon was so proud of his guys that he was close to tears afterwards, “This was the championship right here; what ever happens afterwards will just be one big plus for everybody.”

Taraval on-the-other-hand was very disappointed as they were heavily favored for a playoff spot. Outfielder Brian Nannery did what he could to spark his team; but, he never returned to his usual heroics after the brutal heckling he suffered at the hands of his former team the Park Islanders in a recent losing contest. Also, the team didn’t get any help from player Phil Fee — in the second half of the season, he was known to show up late wearing court attire and cheer weakly on the sidelines during games.

SOFTBALL TRIB NOTES: It was revealed to this author that Bulldog Kitt “Coup-de-Ville” Crenshaw actually struck out swinging in a past game against the TL Task Force. Dom “The Hawk” Panina had been on the mound at the time; putting his usual “mustard” on the ball, he got Crenshaw to miss badly on three straight pitches and took credit for the dirty deed. The whole Bulldog team was heard yelling simultaneously: “NOBODY STRIKES OUT SWINGING ON THREE PITCHES IN SOFTBALL!” The Northern Mids team was very happy to get player Jesse “I Love The Dodgers” Washington back from his tour with the National Guard down at the L.A. Riots. The very dedicated Washington called every week checking on the status of the team in his absence, which shows that the enthusiasm for SFPD softball lives on. Playoff match-ups will pit second place playing fifth place, and third place playing fourth place in round one on Tues. 6/9/92. The winners of these games will square off on either Tues. 6/16/92, or Thurs. 6/18/92. The winner of this second round will then face the Bulldogs in the championship game to be held on Tues. 6/23/92. COMMISSIONER LAYNE AMIOT WISHES ALL TEAMS GOOD LUCK IN THE PLAYOFFS!

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Please participate in this year's drawing and help insure the success of the Police Youth Fishing Program again this summer.

6. Subscription to Wildlife Art News Magazine
7. Gift Certificate from Fly Fishing Outfitter
8. Wild Trout Print by Vic Erickson — Conservation Edition
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Run For Your Life

by Lou Perez

Running? YECCCH! That's probably the thought that is echoing from the walls of your mind. But running is one of the most sport specific activities that we can partake in and reap a multitude of dividends on our job. How many out of breath Code 33 foot chases have you been involved in? How many got away? When you caught them, who was gagging the most?

I became involved in running when I was training for the 1984 Intradepartmental SFPD Ironman. One of the five events included a run around Lake Merced. Piece of cake, I thought. I was a bulky 180 pounder who did squats, leg curls and leg extensions on a regular basis. I figured I could eat those skinny emaciated-looking runners for lunch.

I strapped on a pair of cheapo K-Mart \$20 running shoes, threw on some baggy sweats and off I went. Within a mile of my now aborted training run, I was choking and gasping and couldn't run any further. My insides felt like I had swallowed gasoline and followed it with a lit-match chaser. My legs felt like two unwieldy cement stumps.

I didn't like the way I felt and didn't want to do this anymore because it hurt so much. But I stuck with it. After three months I started to lose weight and the pain lessened. Running started to get really enjoyable. I would actually get a "runner's high" during my training runs. During these training runs my physical pain would cease to exist after 30 minutes or so and I felt like I was floating on my feet. I lost the burning sensation in my legs and lungs and felt kind of giddy. Wow, so this is what I had been missing out on!

Eight years after my initial commitment to running, I'm still at it. The only difference is that I can run longer and faster. When I'm on a long distance run on the trails of San Bruno Mountain, on a warm day when I have a 360 degree view of the Bay Area, it just doesn't get much better than that. I'm on top of the world, Ma! (For all you Jimmy Cagney fans out there.)

There are other benefits as well. I found that my personality had de-evolved from a

Type A to a Type B-. I was getting fewer OCC complaints at work and took most things in stride. I didn't argue or fight with my wife as much. I was able to cope with all those stressful curveballs that life throws at us. And I could eat all the food I wanted without becoming a blimpoid.

So how do you get started? Easy. Purchase some high quality running shoes which will set you back \$50 to \$90. Consult with a reputable running store to find the best shoe for you. (In San Francisco, I recommend Hoy's Sports or Fleet Feet on Ocean Ave.) Shoes come in different sizes for various running styles. Make sure you invest in a good pair so you don't get injured. A reliable pair of shoes costs less than knee surgery.

So now you've got your feet shod and you've slapped on a pair of sweats, now what? This is where I come in. Here is my suggested running schedule for beginner runners. The goal is to run for at least 20-30 minutes about 3-4 times a week. Take it easy and don't kill yourself. Your muscles have to get used to the pounding that will be asked of them. Your muscles get stronger by being broken down during exercise and then regenerating or getting stronger during the recovery phase. Stick with it for three months and you will notice a difference. After the initial three month break-in period, throw in a cross-training session during your recovery days. Lift weights, ride a bike, skate, jump rope, or swim for at least 20-30 minutes. Give your running muscles a break and endow them with some "active rest." Your heart and cardiovascular system will not know the difference between running or another cross-training activity.

Our taxing job requires a well-conditioned strong heart. On a daily basis, we often go from low level "C" priority situations to high priority "A" scenarios. During the course of a ten-hour shift, your heart rate will fluctuate wildly. After a 25-year career in this field, damage to your heart can occur. You owe it to yourselves, your pension, and your family to condition it for your job.

First Three Months:

SUNDAY: Off; MONDAY: Thirty minute run; TUESDAY: Off; WEDNESDAY: Same as Monday; THURSDAY: Off; FRIDAY: Same; SATURDAY: Run if you feel like it or else off.

After Three Months:

SUNDAY: Off; MONDAY: Thirty minute run; TUESDAY: Cross-train for 30 minutes; WEDNESDAY: Same as Monday; THURSDAY: Cross-train; FRIDAY: Same as Wednesday; SATURDAY: Cross-train.

After One Year:

Substitute a one hour run on Monday for endurance. Participate in an occasional race and take the next day off.

Please consult with your doctor before you undertake any type of physical exercise. Ask for a thorough physical exam and EKG test to detect possible physical impediments.

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1992 Mike O'Brien Team Results

Match Winner

Class	Score	X	Name	Shooters
MW	1833	68	Homicide Greys	Camilleri/Pelissetti/Walwyn/Bergstrom

Deadeyes

DE	1807	69	Central #1	Spagnoli/Downs/Yee/Lim
DE	1798	53	Sheriff's Gold	Dempsey/Knox/Kennedy/Hennessey
DE	1768	55	Sheriff 38	Drilon/Olsen/Tenke/Ideta
DE	1746	56	SFGH	Fraser-Paige/Cranston/Hampton/Almanza
DE	1645	51	HOJ Support	Zurcher/Fitzer/Suttmeier/Penrose
DE	1574	42	Photo Lab	Mahoney/Cashen/Nakanishi/Peters

Hotshots

HS	1760	42	Ingleside Farside	Pennebaker/Normandy/Delcarlo/Gee
HS	1735	50	Northern Blue	Guelff/Byard/Boyle/Clark
HS	1715	50	Potrero	Ongpin/Fairbairn/Sorgie/Ballentine
HS	1714	41	Southern	Castel/Quigley/Carrington/Griffin
HS	1685	65	Range	Barber/Coates/Blaine/O'Brien
HS	1647	43	Robbery	Otis/Pamfiloff/Nutting/Portoni
HS	1642	23	Day Inv.	Bronfeld/Sullivan/Balmy/Dudley
HS	1619	30	Sheriff's CJ #1	Andrews/Tompkins/Maunu/Elliott
HS	1571	34	Taraval Blue	Krimski/Hicks/Cairns/Speros
HS	1488	23	Northern Days	Hom/Garcia/Martin/Gin
HS	1354	20	Northern Cmdrs.	Vance/Casciato/Corrales/Crowley

Gunners

GU	1760	27	Night Doctor	Stasko/Ramlan/Ywaczak/Dr Truth
GU	1671	30	Patrol South	Lalor/Link/Young/Swiatko
GU	1530	28	Taraval Gals	Stockwell/Economus/Cunningham/Butler
GU	1483	41	Spec Operations	Arieta/Frediani/O'Brien/MacDonald
GU	1429	13	Auto	Nannery/Casazza/Tatah/VanKoll

Tenderfoots

OP	1776	50	Big Red "G"	Yip/Farrell/Jackson/Scarborough
OP	1713	31	Hondas	Fontana/Williams/Tedrow/Huddleston
OP	1689	37	Spec Inv	Sudano/Fujita/Seid/Shinn
OP	1687	41	Solo Grey	Christman/Gaskins/O'Toole/McKeever
OP	1651	37	Tenderloin Stress	Barsetti/Fotinos/Dang/Engler
OP	1626	29	Juvenile One	Gillaspie/Williams/Farrell/Tittle
OP	1577	39	F Troop	Sloan/Frost/Geraty/Solomon
OP	1545	33	Sheriff's CJ1#2	Winch/Ficher/Brin/Lopez
OP	1526	26	Patrol Southwest	Ching/Leet/Furosho/Tom
OP	1489	30	Homicide Gold	Brosch/Gunther/Erdelatz/Sanders
OP	1176	12	We Was Robbed	???

DISTINGUISHED MATCH

DST6	NAME	ASSGN	DST6	NAME	ASSGN
477-30	Farrell, R	Co G	451-18	Pamfiloff, G	Robbery
475-30	Camilleri, T	Homicide	447-12	Leet, B	Co B
474-23	Zurcher, M	CWB	447-10	Almanza, A	SFGH
471-25	Otis, D	Robbery	446-12	Cashen, C	Photo Lab
470-22	Gillaspie, R	Juvenile	445-13	Ramlan, L	Night Inv
470-21	Christman, J	Co K	438-12	Wittcop, L	Co D
469-26	Walwyn, H	Homicide	435-5	Sorgie, D	Co C
469-20	Ongpin, J	Co C	429-10	Swiatko, P	Co C
468-21	Sloan, D	Co F	418-12	Arieta, B	SOD
467-17	Downs, P	Co A	412-16	Winch, F	SFSO
467-14	Cranston, E	SFGH	411-11	Yazzolino, D	SFSO
464-18	Stockwell, J	Co I	398-8	Tittle, S	Juvenile
460-22	Normandy, B	Co H	398-5	Dare, E	Co K
459-16	Pelissetti, A	Homicide	397-5	Hicks, R	Co I
456-16	Byard, A	Co E	346-2	Balmy, S	Fraud
453-5	Pennebaker, G	Co H	000-00	Spagnoli, A	Co A
453-18	Fraser-Paige, J	SFGH	Count: 33		

DEADEYES

OLD CLASS	MOM6	NAME	ASSGN	GUN	NEW CLASS
DE	471-24	Christman, J	Co K	6	DE
	470-26	Barber, R	Range	6	DE
	470-24	Zurcher, M	CWB	2	DE
	467-25	Spagnoli, A	Co A	9	DE
	467-22	Farrell, R	Co G	6	DE
	466-19	Downs, P	Co A	6	DE
	464-20	Mahoney, B	Photo Lab	6	DE
	460-20	Otis, D	Robbery	45	DE
	459-14	Coates, C	Range	6	DE
	458-8	Castel, G	Co B	4	DE
	456-18	Fraser-Paige, J	SFGH	6	DE
	455-20	Quigley, D	Co B	6	DE
	455-18	Cranston, E	SFGH	6	DE
	453-18	Suttmeier, T	Planning	6	DE
	453-11	Andrews, A	SFSO	4	DE
	451-14	Gee, M	SFSO	4	DE
	450-16	Knox, G	SFSO	4	DE
	449-7	Hampton, J	SFGH Chief	6	DE
	447-14	Normandy, B	Co H	9	DE
	447-11	Kennedy, A	SFSO	4	DE
	444-14	Byard, A	Co E	6	DE
	443-8	Lovrin, T	Co I	4	DE
	443-8	Pamfiloff, G	Robbery	2	DE
	441-8	Hennessey, M	SFSO	4	DE
	441-16	Olson, R	SFSO	4	DE
	441-15	Tenke	SFSO	4	DE
	440-9	Bronfeld, L	Burglary	4	DE
	433-10	Ideta, M	SFSO	4	DE
	431-12	Krimsky, M	Co I	6	DE
	430-18	Fujita, H	FBI	4	DE
	424-5	Leet, B	Co B	6	DE
	419-9	Vance, L	Co E	4	DE
	418-7	Hicks, R	Co I	4	DE
	414-9	Cashen, C	Photo Lab	4	DE
	386-13	Almanza, A	SFGH	6	DE

Count: 35

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I would like to extend my appreciation to the Police Officers' Association for helping make the 6th Mike O'Brien Memorial Pistol Shoot a success.

Both of my sons participated this year. They were honored to be members of their pistol teams. They enjoyed competing against each other, too.

I thank all the officers who came to participate. It was a pleasure for me to observe the camaraderie, friendship and competition among the officers.

I commend every member of the San Francisco Pistol Team for their dedication and hard work every year. I can appreciate all the preparation in advance and am pleased my sons and I are included.

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	457-20	Barsetti, L	Co J	9	DE
	457-13	Walwyn, H	Homicide	9	DE
	454-22	Wittcop, L	Co D	6	DE
	454-10	Pennebaker, G	Co H	9	DE
	451-9	Stasko, J	Night Inv	9	DE
	447-10	Stockwell, J	Co I	4	DE
	441-12	Fairbairn, B	Co C	9	DE
	440-10	Hom, A	Co E	9	DE
	433-16	Winch, F	SFSO	6	HS
	430-7	Tompkins, D	SFSO	6	HS
	422-13	Lim, A	Co A	9	HS
	414-14	Blaine, D	Range	6	HS
	413-8	Sullivan, R	Arson	9	HS
	413-7	Garcia, E	Co E	9	HS
	376-18	Yazzolino, D	SFSO	6	HS
	361-7	Nakanishi, R	Photo Lab	9	HS
	335-6	Peters, G	Photo Lab	9	HS

Count: 18

GUNNERS

OLD CLASS	MOM6	NAME	ASSGN	GUN	NEW CLASS
GU	445-10	Guelff, J	Co E	4	DE
	444-18	Ramlan, L	Night Inv	45	DE
	426-7	Sorgie, D	Co C	9	HS
	410-14	Dare, E	Co K	6	HS
	410-11	Frediani, D	SOD	45	HS
	407-8	Carrington, G	Co B	9	HS
	402-3	Young, R	Co H	9	HS
	395-5	Nannery, J	Auto	9	GU
	384-12	Nutting, C	Robbery	9	GU
	379-6	Maunu, M	SFSO	4	GU
	357-6	Elliott, B	SFSO	4	GU
	350-3	Portoni, J	Robbery	9	GU
	338-4	Speros, J.	Co I	9	GU
	327-5	Corrales, G	Co E	6	GU

Count: 14

PLINKERS

OLD CLASS	MOM6	NAME	ASSGN	GUN	NEW CLASS
PL	449-13	Lalor, M	Co H	9	DE
	429-14	Ogawa, B	Co I	6	HS
	401-11	Gin, W	Co C	45	HS
	392-6	Gunther, W	Homicide	4	GU
	391-3	Dudley, J	Burglary	6	GU
	382-4	Casciato, A	Co E	6	GU
	373-3	Cunningham, P	Co I	4	GU
	342-11	O'Brien, M	Host	6	PL
	336-3	Total, R	Auto	45	PL
	335-1	Jimenez, G	Robbery	4	PL
	322-2	Butler, D	Co I	4	PL
	309-2	MacDonald, B	SOD	6	PL
	251-1	Tom, I	Co G	9	PL

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TF	468-17	Yip, A	Co G	4	DE	404-2	House, J	Co E	6	HS	
	462-19	Camilleri, T	Homicide	45	DE	401-8	Brosch, J	Homicide	9	HS	
	459-22	Ongpin, J	Co C	9	DE	398-3	Balmy, S	Fraud	4	GU	
	459-20	Pelissetti, A	Homicide	45	DE	394-5	Griffin, W	Co B	9	GU	
	456-8	Gaskins, G	Solos	6	DE	392-7	Shinn, D	SID	9	GU	
	455-7	Fitzer, R	CSI	9	DE	391-6	Geraty, J	Co F	9	GU	
	455-16	Bergstrom, J	Homi	45	DE	389-9	Ballentine, J	Co G	45	GU	
	454-17	Sloan, D	Co F	45	DE	388-5	Swiatko, P	Co C	9	GU	
	453-14	Drilon, J	SFSO	4	DE	388-13	Economus, E	Co I	4	GU	
	452-12	Yee, G	Co A	4	DE	388-13	Erdelatz, E	Homicide	9	GU	
	448-9	Fotinos, T	Co J	9	DE	387-7	Shihadeh, N	Co E	6	GU	
	445-18	Arieta, B	SOD	6	DE	385-6	Farrell, J	Juvenile	9	GU	
	445-14	Gillaspie, R	Juvenile	45	DE	384-11	Cairns, R	Co I	45	GU	
	441-6	Yawczak, D	Night Inv	45	DE	381-5	Dang, N	Co J	9	GU	
	441-3	Fontana, D	Hondas	6	DE	379-1	Tittle, S	Juvenile	6	GU	
	438-6	Sudano, R	SID	9	HS	375-4	Roth, S	Co D	9	GU	
	432-9	Link, B	Co H	9	HS	365-3	Engler, J	Stress	6	GU	
	432-8	Jackson, I	Co G	4	HS	364-3	Brin, E	SFSO	4	GU	
	432-3	Del Carlo, E	Co H	9	HS	363-3	Martin, S	Co E	9	GU	
	431-8	McCann, A	Co K	45	HS	363-1	Casazza, D	Auto	4	GU	
	430-11	Williams, K	Hondas	6	HS	356-1	Goldner, A	Co D	9	PL	
	429-6	Seid, D	SID	9	HS	349-3	McKeever, J	Solos	6	PL	
	429-12	Ficher, A	SFSO	4	HS	335-4	Van Koll, R	Auto	2	PL	
	428-9	Ching, R	Co G	4	HS	319-2	Lopez, J	SFSO	4	PL	
	427-15	Gee, R	Co H	9	HS	319-10	O'Brien, J	Range	9	PL	
	426-9	Frost, L	Co F	6	HS	316-2	Frederick, G	Robbery	2	PL	
	425-12	Boyle, J	Co E	9	HS	308-3	Sanders, P	Homicide	2	PL	
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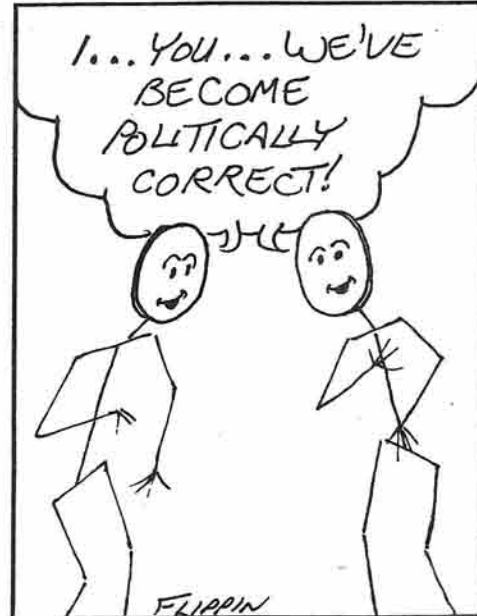
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ON THE STREET/Tom Flippin



Funny ... But True

by Tom Flippin, Editor



SHORT AND SILLY STORIES: A teenage cleanup crew went a little beyond their job scope in France recently and wiped out a bit of prehistory. The graffiti cleanup group entered some French caves armed with steel brushes to rid the place of graffiti. They got carried away and damaged portions of the 15,000 year-old cave paintings therein. French authorities say they will file charges against the youths.

Six people in Holland were arrested after officials say they made \$160,000 by illegally dumping 20,000 cubic yards of manure near the town of Deurne. Police spokesman, Paul de Hoog, said, "As dung goes, it's a fair pile."

Police in India declined to take action against 20,000 protestors who demonstrated against the government. Farmers in the Indian state of Bangalore expressed their scorn for the government by laughing for two hours. "There's no law against laughing," said a police commissioner. . . **now, why don't we get demos like that in the City.**



A biker on the Coastside found out the why of the helmet law when he crashed and suffered serious head injuries . . . not too funny, right? But wait . . . the victim was carrying . . . but now wearing . . . a helmet with a sticker which read "Helmet Law Sucks".

A Chicago man was really unlucky recently when he tried to hold up a bank. He got the red-dye pack instead of money...it blew up in his hands...and President Bush was making a visit just down the street (along with hundreds of police). Needless to say, he was taken into custody immediately.

Revealing himself to be a master of understatement, a Toledo, Ohio police officer was quoted as saying, "Let's just say this is a unique case." Detective John Wirth was commenting on a recent warehouse theft in which property valued at \$108,000 was taken. Why is the case so

unique? The stolen property was \$108,000 worth of glow-in-the-dark women's panties.

WHO SAYS CRIME DOESN'T PAY? Convicted physician, Dr. Gershon W. Hepner, proves once again that crime does pay...at least, it does in this goofy place we call California.

Hepner, a doctor in L.A., was convicted of multi-million dollar insurance fraud and is facing up to 12 years in prison. After his conviction he filed a claim with the State Employment Development Department for stress...the stress brought on by his trial and conviction (and, no doubt, the thought of spending 12 years in prison). He was recently awarded weekly state disability payments of \$266.

Officials with the EDD said they are unconcerned with whether a person receiving benefits is a convicted felon...and even if he is incarcerated, they only verify that he is disabled...through the report of any other doctor.

Well, at least he couldn't file a claim and verify it himself...or could he? Did anybody up there check.



NOT-A-ROCKET-SCIENTIST-AWARD: Timothy Flannery Fool's Hall of Fame. It seems Flannery thinks he has what it takes to be a bank robber. On 02/26/92 our hero robbed a Daly City bank, simulated a weapon and escaped with an unknown amount of money. Not bad so far...but things went downhill immediately. Timmy-boy wrote a very nice hold up note: "This is a bank robbery put the money on the counter." But he forgot to take the note with him...and the note was written on the back of his parole agent's business card. A warrant was issued for his arrest after a positive ID by his parole agent.

SORRY, THERE AIN'T NO EASTER BUNNY: An elderly man was in serious condition after his wife threw rubbing alcohol on him and then set him on fire. Paul Carter's wife, June, then left to go shopping and did not summon paramedics for more than eight hours.

Carter, who is 62, was virtually bed-ridden due to advanced cancer. After the attack he was listed in serious condition with second- and third-degree burns. His wife told police she set her husband on fire after he ate a chocolate Easter bunny she wanted.

LAWYERS...IHATELAWYERS: Stanley Protokowicz, a Baltimore lawyer, was recently sentenced to 40 hours community service and fined \$1,000. He also is facing possible disbarment procedures. Stanley pled guilty to breaking into the house of a client, grabbing her 7-month-

Politically Correct Cartoons?

by Tom Flippin, Cartoonist

Some members of the SFPOA objected recently to a cartoon of mine that appeared in the May issue of The Notebook. I regret any misunderstanding of the intent of that cartoon, but, at the same time, I want to say in the strongest possible terms: the cartoon was not meant to be racist, and I don't believe that realistically it can be seen as racist. It's not about the rioters at all, really. It is more about some members of the Board of Supervisors...it's about the Supervisors' antics, not the actions of the rioters.

I think if I explain how I came up with the idea of the cartoon and how I refined that original idea into the final look, those who saw only one small part of the cartoon and mistakenly labeled it racist may understand what point I was trying to make.

First of all, the original idea for the cartoon came to me the third night of the riots...the Saturday when the Board of Supervisors...threw out Mayor Jordan's curfew, declaring that all citizens have a Constitutional right to freedom of assembly. That is, of course, quite true. All of us have the freedom to assemble to talk about our grievances in a peaceful manner. That does not give anyone the right to attack people, destroy property and loot stores. At that time, I thought to myself, "Some of these people are using the situation as an excuse to run wild and others are using it to cover theft."

Part of making cartoons involves using puns, plays on words and other sorts of word manipulation. When I remembered scenes from the first night of the

riots...people running through the streets with their arms full of clothing and other goods...I thought of playing off the phrase freedom of assembly with assembling a wardrobe. That was the first panel I completed in my mind's eye.

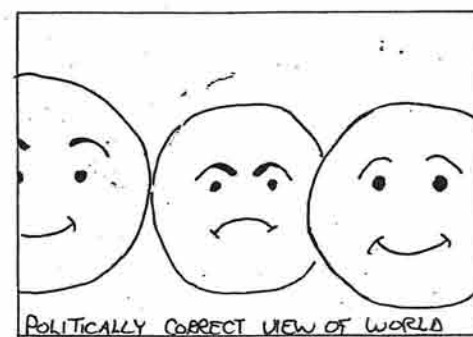
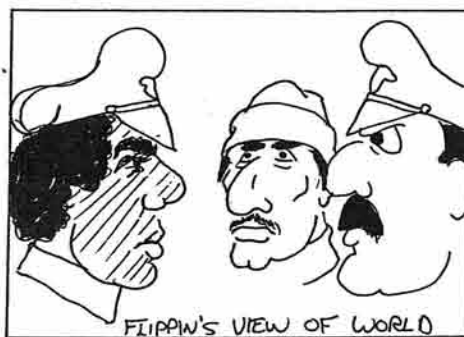
The rest of the panels came naturally using the other guaranteed freedoms we enjoy under the Constitution and contrasting them with the way some people abused those rights. The main point of the cartoon came to me as I listened to the Supervisors attack Mayor Jordan, Chief Hongisto and all of us cops. They said we were violating people's rights...but I felt their actions were sanctioning (unintentionally, I hope) the dangerous actions of a few crazies and opportunists.

All the cartoon characters used in this cartoon are based on people that I saw...and I know you all saw the same people...during the riots. They were not the majority of people

who were demonstrating, by any means. But there were definitely people in the streets who were there to take advantage of the situation, not because they had a desire to protest in a lawful manner, but because they wanted to steal or to hurt or to destroy something.

It might be politically correct to pretend that the citizens of San Francisco are all right-thinking people who want only to behave in a lawful manner, but it would be completely naive to really believe that. I make my cartoons to entertain, to amuse and (sometimes) to make a point. I do not use the cartoons to be racist, sexist or any other ist...but I don't intend to mold them into some politically correct ideal, either.

...it's not about the rioters...it's about the Supervisors...



old kitten and microwaving it to death.

The owner of the cooked cat, Nancy Sanders, filed a complaint with state bar officials asking that he be disbarred. Stanley asked the bar officials to be lenient and take into consideration that he was under great stress from going through a divorce when the incident occurred.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY-2? A New York

appeals court upheld a jury's finding that Bernard McCummings was the victim of excessive police force and should be given the \$4.3 million that the jury awarded him. Bernard was shot and paralyzed by New York Transit Police in 1984.

McCummings lawyer was quoted as saying, "He shouldn't have been sentenced to life in a wheelchair." Transit authorities said they would appeal.