

THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

NOTEBOOK



Member of COPS
California Organization
of Police & Sheriffs

Official Publication of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association

To Promote the Efficiency and Good Name of the San Francisco Police Department and its Members

VOLUME 24

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER 1992

NUMBER 9

SFPOA, SEIU Local 911

by Al Trigueiro, President

It was announced at the Annual Labor Breakfast held at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel on September 4, 1992 in front of



an assembly of approximately five hundred labor leaders, politicians, candidates and workers that our Association would soon affiliate with the Service

Employees International Union, and once again become an official member of San Francisco's labor community as the San Francisco Police Officers' Association, Local 911, SEIU, AFL-CIO.

The two year long process which began during the Key's Administration included a panelled review and study of a number of unions qualified to act as our Association's conduit to a reunification with the AFL-CIO and our local labor council. After substantial deliberation and soul-searching, the Association's Affiliation Committee decided unanimously to recommend the Service Employees International Union as the organization best able to represent our interests locally and provide the type of services that will allow us to function without substantive structural changes in the way we operate.

On August 31, the POA's Election Committee met to tally the affiliation vote and the final count revealed 554 in favor with 260 opposed. A nearly 70% positive response from our membership would seem to most like an overwhelming mandate, but was it?

Although like many, I am confident that the move to affiliate will ultimately reap substantial benefits, others however, are cautious in their optimism that any affiliation will need careful scrutiny to determine its effectiveness and overall usefulness to this Association.

Yes, SEIU promises the means to help us achieve improvements in our Tier II

Retirement System and in our overall wages, benefits and working conditions, but will it? Only time will tell.

Article VI of the Affiliation Agreement which will be signed by both organizations provides that an Affiliation Committee be formed to meet at least twice a year during the first five years of the Agreement to allow POA Committee members the ability to make an informed assessment of the relationship's progress and recommendations of where improvements may be needed.

If the Committee determines within the first four years of this Agreement that our interests are best served through disaffiliation, the membership will be given the opportunity to reconsider its most recent decision through the ballot. Suffice it to say that during the next four years, our affiliation with SEIU will be examined, scrutinized and regularly evaluated.

I am convinced, however, that our new relationship with labor will benefit our Association and that any true evaluation over time will bear this out. But if our affiliation with labor does nothing else but strengthen our ties with the over 100,000 union members in San Francisco, our decision will have been worth it.

At the Labor Breakfast on Friday, the Association was represented by approximately thirty members who heard tremendous applause when our affiliation was announced and who also heard personal congratulations given by individual labor officials and politicians alike.

One of our members seated next to me at the table even mused, "Isn't this a twist, the politicians are coming to us." But more than labor officials and politicians made their way to our table to personally acknowledge our tremendous step forward.

I was particularly moved by the number of rank and file workers who went out of their way to stop by our table and sincerely welcome us on our official return to Labor. One such person was an elderly retiree who remarked, "I've always thought that the (SFPD) officers were wonderful, but now that you will be affiliating, it will make us all stronger."

1992 'Get a Grip' Award Goes to Terence Hallinan

by Ray Benson

Our San Francisco Supervisors come up with some pretty silly ideas, but Terence Hallinan's solution to the homeless crisis wins the Official 1992 "Get a Grip" award.

Hallinan wants the City to invite (at whose expense?) Cuba's Fidel Castro to come and advise Supervisors on how to solve our homeless problem.

What exactly Castro knows about the City's homeless problem is unclear. For that matter what exactly Hallinan knows about the City's homeless problem is just as unclear. What is known is that Cuba's economy is among the worst in the entire world. The Russian have all but ended their financial support to the former Soviet satellite. Without these massive subsidies from Russia, the Cuban economy is poised for collapse. There is also the problem that the United States government, which bars relations with Cuba, will not permit Castro to come.

Perhaps Supervisor Hallinan might want to hire Castro as a consultant. Since the City foolishly spends a great deal on consultants and studies and then more consultants, Hallinan could put the dicta-

tor on the City's rolls.

But if by chance Hallinan succeeds in actually bringing Castro to San Francisco, will the Supervisor then also ask the dictator for his advice on the AIDS crisis? Castro's solution to the AIDS epidemic in Cuba is simple and inhumane: he quarantines people with AIDS in sanitariums, also known as prisons. Castro has been condemned by AIDS organizations and world health officials for his oppressive treatment of Cubans suffering from the disease. What a great role model, this Fidel Castro.

If Castro's answer to San Francisco's homeless problem is anywhere near his solution for AIDS — locking up homeless people in sanitariums — will the Supervisor who touts his support for civil liberties expect San Francisco police officers to enforce "the plan"? The Supervisor can forget it; the POA respects the First Amendment even if Hallinan and Castro do not.

It might be a good idea for Hallinan to look to San Franciscans for his counsel, instead of a dictator who is locked away

(See HALLINAN, Page 7)

-More changes

The City of Refuge

by, Steve Johnson, SFPOA Secretary

My parents grew up in the Mission District. My Mom was raised at 22nd and Utah and my Dad courted her buying sodas at the St. Francis Fountain at 24th and York. San Francisco was a different city in 1942, there was very little tolerance for crime.

My parents will never leave San Francisco even though recently, while returning from a downtown shopping trip, my mother was slammed against a wall while her purse was ripped from her grasp, my parents still refuse to leave the City because they are San Franciscans — people who refuse to let criminals rule our 49 square miles.

I recently had the privilege of meeting people who share my parents' pride — a young family, residents of San Francisco's 19th Street. The other day a member of this family had the opportunity to give an officer from Mission Station information on several drug dealers in Dolores Park — (criminals who consider themselves untouchable because of their immigration status — the majority are illegal aliens who think that the City of Refuge ordinance passed by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors gives them carte blanche to sell narcotics.)

The officer who received the information took immediate action and detained

(See REFUGE, Page 7)

The Notebook Needs You

We need your articles, announcements and photos to make this the best newspaper possible.

Articles should be sent to:
Tom Flippin, Editor
SFPOA Notebook
510 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

The deadline for the October issue is:
Monday, September 29, 1992

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Widows and Orphans Aid Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Widows & Orphans Aid Association was called to order by Pres. Kevin O'Connor at 2:05 p.m., Wednesday August 19, 1992 in the Conference Room, Ingleside Station.

ROLL CALL OF TRUSTEES: Trustee R. Huegle excused. All others present. Members present — Past Presidents Mike Duffy & Mark Hurley. Also Ray Crosat, Rudy Milan, Brenda Walker, Belinda Kerr, Dolores Cassaza, Bill Fleck and Lee Milittelo.

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

COMMUNICATIONS: Donation from Mrs. Ernest Flade, Jr. in memory of John Nazzal, father of Inspector George Nazzal.

NEW MEMBERS: Following approved as new members: DEBBIE ADAMS, EDWARD ANDRIOLA, MICHELE ASCHERO, JOEL BABS, CARL BRYANT, ALAN CALLAWAY, RANDY CATURAY, JASON CHERNISS, TROY DANGERFIELD, BRIAN DEVLIN, DOUGLAS FARMER, DENIS FLAHERTY, PAIL GRANCHUKOFF, EDGAR GONZALES, DAVID HAMILTON, PAMELA HOCKETT, ANTHONY HOLDER, JASON JEFFERSON, JERRY KING, MARK LANTRIP, DAVID LAZAR, STANLEY LEE, LLOYD LEW, RAYMOND LOCK, RENOTA MARTINEZ, KENNETH NICHOLS, KENNY PARK, CARL PAYNE, WILLIAM QUAN, PAUL RAMIREZ, NELSON REYES, JACQUELINE RICHIE, HRATCH SACKISSIAN, SANJAY SHASTRI, LEO SEVILLA, DANIEL SHIU, HENRY TAM, PETER WALSH.

SUSPENSIONS: 2 members suspended by Pres. O'Connor under ART III, SEC 4 of the Constitution.

BILLS: Usual bills for taxes, benefits, supplies, presented by Treas. Parenti — APPROVED.

Treas. Parenti reported the following deaths: KEVIN HALL: Born in the State of Missouri in 1953, Kevin became a member of the Department in 1980 at age 27. From the Academy, he went to Northern for a short stay, then to Potrero for three years, Central for four years. Kevin was then assigned to Headquarters Company where he worked in records for 2 years, then in Permits until his untimely death at age 39.

WALTER HEATH: Born in San Francisco in 1931, Walter became a San Francisco Police Officer in 1957 at age 25. Assigned to Central Station after Academy training, remaining there for a year. Then to Mission for 2 years, Northern for 3 years. Walter then transferred to the Fire Department from where he retired on service. While in the department, Walter received the following awards: in 1958, a 2nd grade for the disarming and arrest of a suspect who had robbed a service station. In 1958 and 59, Walter received four Captain Commendations for assisting in arrest of armed prowler and auto boosters. He was a young 61 at the time of his death.

GORDON SCHULTZ: Born in Eagle Bend, Minnesota in 1911, Gordon worked as a chauffeur before he joined the Department as a Patrol Wagon Driver in 1938, age 27. He was at Ingleside 10 years, Southern two years. George received a back injury while helping in arrest of two strong arm suspects. He retired on disability in 1950 at age 39. He was 81 when he passed away.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: David Bricker, Vice Pres., Investments Bank of America reported on the Portfolio. General economy will continue to recover at a very slow pace. Interest rates will remain low, govt. bonds, 5 year yield is 1% lower than last month. Fund has \$380,000 in unrealized profits on some govt. bonds. He would like to use this to increase our holdings in equities. Will have further suggestions and possibly some recommendations at September meeting.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Discussions as to letter written by Past Pres. Mark Hurley in August Notebook. Trustees had taken no stand or vote in this matter. (SEE TRUSTEES' LETTER BELOW.) Further discussion seemed superfluous due to BofA reversal of policy.

GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION: Pres. K. O'Connor set next regular meeting for September 16, 1992, 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room, Ingleside Station.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 3:10 p.m. in memory of the above departed brothers.

Fraternally,
Bob McKee Secretary

Tom Flippin, Editor
The Notebook
510 - 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Tom:
The Trustees of The Widows & Orphans Aid Association wish to clarify the letter by Past President Mark Hurley, published in the August Notebook.

At no time had the Trustees taken a stand or a vote on the Bank of America's action regarding the Boy Scouts of America.

The Trustees feel that such a stand would be in violation of the Introduction to our Constitution & By-Laws which reads "This Association is not an insurance company nor is it a political body."

Regardless of any personal feelings, our actions would have to be guided by the above and also by our fiduciary responsibility for safe investments at reasonable costs.

This response was conveyed to the membership at the meeting of August 19, 1992.

Fraternally,
Trustees: William Hardeman,
Robert Heugle, Robert Kurpinsky,
George Jeffery, James Sturken



**POLICE
POST
#456
NEWS**

by Greg Corrales

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth but the righteous are bold as a lion."

Proverbs 28:1

The above quotation appears below the statue of a lion at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Judiciary Square, Washington, D.C. It would be difficult to find a more appropriate quote for that sacred memorial!

Renovation work at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial will get under way shortly in preparation for the Wall's 10th Anniversary in November, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Inc. (VVMF), has announced. Almost \$200,000 is needed to pay for this year's work. Just like the original construction, repairs and renovations will be paid for with donations from private sources, not the U.S. government (Contributions can be sent to the WMF office at 815 15th St. NW, Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20005). The Wall, the most visited memorial in Washington, will remain open during the repairs.

The 10th Anniversary of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, formally dedicated in November, 1982, is being observed through a variety of special events and ceremonies. The commemoration will conclude with six days of events in Wash-

ington from 6-11 November. Beginning 8 November all 58,183 names of those lost in the Vietnam War will be read aloud, for the first time, at the Wall. The reading will finish on Veterans Day, 11 November, just before a special ceremony at the Memorial site.

A recent House vote brought veterans of WWII a major step closer to having a national memorial in their honor. The House approved a measure which would commemorate the U.S. role in the war by establishing a memorial on federal land in Washington, D.C.

"We have seen the profound effect of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in healing the bitterness of the war and, in recent days, we have watched ground broken for a long overdue memorial to those who served in the Korean War. It seems to me that there is a significant gap in the nation's recognition of its defenders, but one that this legislation can bridge," said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs. "It is astounding to realize that there is no single monument in our nation's capital that recognizes the contributions to liberty made by 16 million American veterans of WWII, the most profound and consequential war of this century," said the bill's author, Rep. Marcy Kaptur (D-OH), who has long led the effort to establish the memorial.

Before mentioning another memorial I would like to make one comment. Regular readers of this column may have noticed that I am very memorial-conscious. You are right. I think that memorials to those who have put their lives on the line for their country are of paramount importance.

(See POST, Page 15)

Editorial Policy

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

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Members or readers submitting letters or articles to the editor are requested to observe these simple rules:

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

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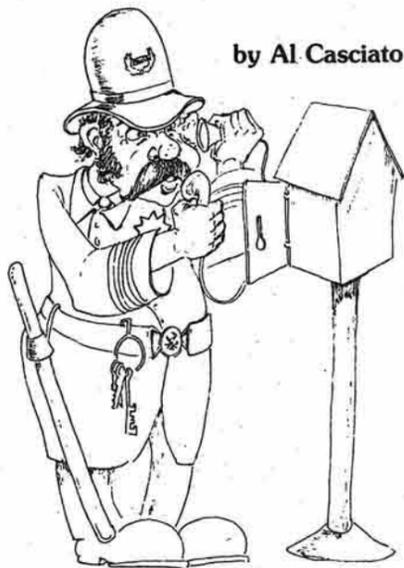
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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

by Al Casciato



Mark Your Calendar: On October 1st POA President **Al Trigueiro** will host a Party on the World War II Liberty Ship, Jeremiah O'Brien which is docked at Ft. Mason. Details of the party in this issue and tickets are available at the POA office. Family and friends are invited - as the ship has accommodations for 1,500 celebrants.

Police Patrol Boat Arrives: Docked at South Beach Marina Berth E-6 is the newly acquired SFPD Police Boat. Already outfitted with a blue light and an SFPD star, the 27 foot Boston Whaler which was previously seized by U.S. Customs is ready for action. Drop by and take a look.

Who are the "Fashion Police" and why are they after TTF's **Mike McNeill**?

Birthday Boys: Co. C's **Jack Ballentine** and Co. F's **Larry Price** both celebrated their 50th birthdays recently - They tried to sneak them past the rest of us but loved ones let the cats out of the bag - so to speak. Happy "B" day and many more.

Overheard:

- At the Range while waiting to qualify: "If I shoot all my bullets on another target and fail to qualify, will my blank target get me a Monday through Friday job in the Hall with built-in OT. How I hate mids."

- At a daywatch coffee club: "It's so quiet around here there's nothing to do but exaggerate everything."

- At the POA office: "Police officers are professionals; just like doctors and lawyers" to which **Joe Mollo** screamed, No, No, We're not that low." (Joe had just left a hearing on the botched surgery performed last year.)

- At the Retirees monthly meeting: "Don't forget the guys who got you there - a lot of work was done in the past."

- Nest-in-one: Co. C's **Jay Parashis**, long time member of the Loons Nest Golf Club, hit a "towering" shot at the Rancho Solano Course recently. The ball was found to have landed in a bird's nest; species unknown; since this was the first "nest-in-one" for a Loon, the nest was confiscated and presented to Jay for appropriate display. Photos of Jay with nest at the 19th Hole watering well abound.

Retiree **Sal Marota** has moved back

to Fairfax after having spent the last 3 years at the Upper Blue Lakes. Welcome back.

Missing a Sgt.'s shirt with 3 longevity stripes? It's at Sea Breeze Cleaners, 25th-Castro.

Police Humor: What made **Sgt. Mike Lawson**, Co E jump out of his skin - ask **Dave Herman** because there is no way I could do this caper justice. We'll probably see it on the big screen, if Hollywood gets a hold of it. You paying attention, **Dante Del Chiacio**, retired SFPD sergeant turned screen writer?

Kimberly, the owner of Susie's Coffee Shop at 7th-Brannan, is threatening to go up scale if the "law enforcement types" keep requesting prime rib and sushi - on second thought, Kimberly isn't going to change the format. Seems that the movie companies have discovered her building and will be using the 1940's coffee shop on a regular basis.

District Attorney Investigator **Len Woolard** visited the New York Police Museum during his July Honeymoon. Len saw a collection of police patches and after finding a Daly City Police Department and San Mateo Sheriffs office patch, Len asked Officer **Dominic Palermo**, the Museum Curator where the San Francisco patches were. Palermo replied, New York style, "If you don't see them, we ain't got them." Len pulled a SFPD and SFSO patch from his pocket and responded, San Francisco style, "Ok, now you got 'em, let's put them up." Officer Palermo graciously accepted Len's contribution and promised a NYPD patch in return. (Really, Len, the NYPD Museum on your Honeymoon? ... And where was your wife?) Smile.

Will Grouch Awards be appearing soon? Proteges of **John Brunner** that famed retiree known for his great "distracters and interrupters" served up as Grouch Awards on unsuspecting grouchy persons have been seen plotting and preparing - If you're a grouch, be wary ...

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

Task Force Reunion

All past and present members of PBTF, SOBTF, NET, Narcotics, and CSU are invited to our yearly get-together at Duffy's, 451 Pine Street, for cocktails, dinner and entertainment by PBTF's (now Narcotic's) own "Shecky". He alone is worth the price of admission. Don't miss out...reserve your seat as soon as possible.

Dinner is all-you-can-eat, and the wine is included in the price of the dinner. As "Shecky" would say, "Such a deal!"

WHEN: Monday, Oct. 5, 1992
cocktails—1800 hours
dinner—1930 hours

WHERE: Duffy's,
451 Pine between
Montgomery
and Kearny

PRICE: \$30.00, includes tip
reservations are
necessary

RSVP: Bruce Marovich, CSU
1815 Egbert St., S.F.
553-7991,
Pager: 764-4015



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Donations Needed

Beverly San Jose, Court Liaison Clerk, has suffered a personal tragedy.

Her son was the victim of a drive-by shooting in San Jose, in July and expired due to complications on August 3, 1992.

Beverly has exhausted her vacation and sick pay time. Donations are being sought for Beverly during this time of financial hardship.

Please direct any inquiries to Ed Martinez, 553-1512.



My Favorite Cop

Police Commission President Harry Low announced that the "My Favorite Cop" award winner for August 1992 is Officer Alvin Yee. This monthly award is given to the police officer who has taken that extra step or exhibited a special kindness that makes you feel he or she is your friend as well as your protector.

Officer Yee is a three-year veteran assigned to the Tenderloin Task Force where he works as a CPOP Officer (Community Police Officer Program).

Officer Yee was nominated for this award by a resident of the Tenderloin who highlighted Yee's commitment to improving the neighborhood through his work with the Crime Abatement Committee and the Safe and Sober Street Committee of the North of Market Planning Coalition.

Honors were bestowed upon Officer Yee by Commission President Harry Low, Supervisor Tom Hsieh, and Supervisor Willie Kennedy.

The monthly awards are co-sponsored by the Embarcadero Center and The San Francisco Independent Newspaper in concert with the S.F. Council of District Merchants and the S.F. Chamber of Commerce.

"My Favorite Cop" is chosen by a combination of citizen ballots and recommendations by fellow officers. Ballots are carried weekly in the San Francisco Independent as well as distributed by merchants throughout the city. Final selections are made by a panel of judges who review the monthly submissions.

Workers' Comp

Mr. Michael S. Hebel Welfare Officer
SFPOA
510 Seventh Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Mr. Hebel:

I am writing in response to your expressed interest in workers' compensation reform legislation, the current status of reform proposals, and my position on reform efforts.

While the state budget crisis has occupied center stage for the last few months, I believe that no other legislative issue is more significant for our state this year than proposals to reform California's workers' compensation system.

Our system costs employers a lot while providing far too little in wage replacement and permanent disability benefits for injured workers.

This year, I hope and expect to see major changes in our workers' compensation system, because it is clear to me that the system is not working well, but reforms will not be acceptable to me if they are merely one-sided rollback proposals.

I agree that employers need and deserve significant rate relief, but injured workers need and deserve better benefits, too. I am working to ensure an even-handed set of reforms which will protect workers' rights, including the continued right to receive vocational rehabilitation needed to return to the workplace, prompt and fair resolution of disputes, and adequate compensation for legitimate physical or psychiatric injuries.

In the final month of our legislative session, hearings and intensive negotiations on workers' compensation will be focused on a six-member conference committee, composed of an equal number from the State Senate and the State Assembly. As the Chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, I am empowered to

name the Senate's representatives, and I have chosen Senators Bill Lockyer, Patrick Johnston, and Bill Leonard.

Each of these members is among the most expert and experienced legislators on the issues of health, insurance, worker rights and litigation, and business. And while each of them has a different point of view, all of them are committed, as I am, to major reforms aimed at reducing costs for business, improving benefits for injured workers, and restoring public confidence in our workers' compensation system.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown has designated Assemblymembers Burt Margolin, Steve Peace, and Paul Horcher as the Assembly representatives to the conference committee.

At this writing, the committee's public hearings have begun and are expected to continue during August. Hearing subjects will include proposals on: stress claims; medical treatment cost containment; fraud prevention and punishment; repeal and revision of the "minimum rate" law for insurance companies; reducing the frequency and cost of medical evaluations; level of worker benefits; vocational rehabilitation; comprehensive, independent cost-benefit data collection.

Each of the committee members will have an important role in shaping the proposals, and if you wish to advise them, simply call or write to them at the State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814.

It is also vitally important that you contact your own Senator and Assemblymember to make sure that they know your views, especially if we expect to achieve reforms this year. Urgency legislation, which takes effect immediately upon signature by the Governor, requires a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Legislature, and frankly, some "comp" issues are so controversial and hard-fought that winning and holding a simple majority in both houses will be a tall order.

I need your help and your continued efforts to win meaningful workers' compensation reform in 1992.

As always, if my office can provide information or assistance on this or other legislative issues, I hope that you will call on me.

Sincerely,
DAVID ROBERTI
President pro Tempore

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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

August 1992

by Steve Johnson, SFPOA Secretary

Some Things Never Change Dept:

Just recently checked with the officers at Potrero Station—Seems like they are still averaging approximately 100 random shooting incidents each month, and that's reason enough to continue this column.

Officer Oscar Carcelen: On Sunday, August 16, 1992, Officer Oscar Carcelen and his partner, Officer John Robertson were on uniform patrol in the Ingleside District when they saw a new Oldsmobile pass them bearing old Oregon state plates. The officers decided to stop and cite the driver once they noticed the rear plate wasn't illuminated. The driver of the Oldsmobile initially pulled over in response to the traffic stop efforts of the officers but, as soon as Officer Carcelen attempted to light up the interior of the stopped vehicle, it took off.

A high speed chase ensued with the suspect vehicle turning up a dead-end street. The driver jumped out and slid down a steep cliff while Oscar and John chased after the passenger. Halfway through their footchase the suspect (passenger) discarded a gun and then finally complied with the officers' directions to stop. The suspect was prone out, and, as Officer Robertson kept his gun trained on the runner, Officer Carcelen approached to handcuff. As soon as Officer Carcelen placed the suspect's left hand in a control hold the suspect spun around, grabbed Officer Carcelen's gun and pulled it from his holster.

There was now a life and death struggle for control of Officer Carcelen's weapon. Officer Carcelen later stated that he reacted immediately as trained by personnel at our police range and pointed the weapon into the suspect. The weapon fired, and, even though the suspect sustained a serious stomach wound, he continued to fight for control of the handgun. The shock of the gunshot wound finally set in and the suspect relinquished his grip.

Investigating officers retrieved the weapon discarded by the suspect when he was initially running from the officers, which turned out to be a fully-loaded .357 with teflon-coated bullets. The driver also left behind a fully-loaded .45 automatic on the front floorboard of the suspect vehicle.

Officer Carcelen and Officer Robertson couldn't immediately determine the criminal history of their subject since he only

wanted to be known as "John Doe".

You don't think he might be an ex-con who spent all his time in prison lifting weights and practicing gun takeaways???? Nah, silly me.

Officer Ray Benson: On Sunday, August 9, 1992, Officer Ray Benson responded to 25th/Lucky Alley to assist Sergeant Ric Schiff and Officer Carol Scatena who were investigating an early morning complaint of narcotic activity in the area.

An individual matching the description given by an anonymous caller as being involved in possible narcotic dealing was observed in Lucky Alley. Sergeant Schiff and Officer Scatena approached the suspect from one end of the alley while Officer Benson entered from the other side. The suspect suddenly screamed, "I'm not going back to jail." and started running and jumping over parked cars. The suspect charged into Officer Benson and started punching him. Sgt. Schiff, Officer Scatena and Officer Benson were doing everything possible to control the crazed suspect when he suddenly managed to push Officer Benson into a metal plate protruding from the wall of a nearby residence. As a result of this contact Ray sustained severe facial lacerations and was rushed to San Francisco General Hospital where it took over 50 stitches to close his wounds. Ray was extremely fortunate that he avoided any serious injury to his eyes.

We posted the extensive arrest record of the individual who attacked our fellow officer on the wall at Mission Station — The suspect's 'rap' sheet unfolded several feet as arrest after arrest after arrest, documented on the white computer paper, dropped to the floor.

I still can't figure out why people who try so hard to go to jail are always disappointed (The suspect who attacked Officer Benson had been charged with 44 criminal violations dating back to 1979) "

Maybe our next District Attorney will make sure to accommodate the criminally gifted.

Please help me continue with the 'Close Encounter' column. I need your assistance to keep the public informed about what's really going on in our city. Send me copies of any incident that would qualify as a 'Close Encounter' entry.

**Steve Johnson
Secty/SFPOA**

Update: Sexual Battery — 243.4 P.C.

by M. Paganini

People v. Grant

Cite as 92 C.D.O.S. 7061 (August 17, 1992)

QUESTION: Does the "unlawfully restrained" element of the sexual battery statute require physical restraint?

ANSWER: No.

FACTS: Shannon S., a 17-year-old, was on a date with her boyfriend, Efen R. They parked their vehicle and were kissing when the defendant approached and shined his flashlight into their car.

Defendant told Shannon and Efen that he worked for the company that owned the property and also was working with the police on vandalism problems in the area. He told the couple that they did not belong in the area.

The defendant questioned the couple about whether they had drugs or alcohol in the car. Defendant said he needed to talk to Shannon. He grabbed Shannon's arm, removed her from the vehicle, released her arm, and walked her to the rear of his car.

At the rear of defendant's vehicle, defendant asked Shannon sexually oriented questions. He continually told Shannon she would get in trouble if she and Efen did not cooperate with him. Defendant told Shannon the police might be summoned to take them away.

During the questioning, Shannon began to shiver and told the defendant that she was cold. Defendant reached inside her top and touched her breast and nipple and stated, "Yeah, you are cold. Your nipples are hard." Shannon felt she was unable to do anything because of the defendant's apparent official capacity.

Defendant also put his hands down Shannon's pants, inside her underwear but not touching her vagina. During this time Efen tried several times to come to the rear of defendant's vehicle, but defendant ordered him back into his car each time. Efen claimed he also felt compelled to follow the defendant's instructions, believing he was a person in authority.

DISCUSSION: This Appellate Court decision discussed the meaning of "Unlawful Restraint" as an element of the sexual battery statute. Generally, "unlawful restraint" has been defined as physical restraint over and above that necessary to commit the prohibited act. However, the court record noted that nothing in the statute limits unlawful restraint to only physical restraint.

The court held that Shannon's liberty was being controlled by the defendant's words, acts, and apparent authority. They believed that the defendant's conduct forced Shannon to remain where she did not voluntarily wish to be. Thus, the court concluded that Shannon was "unlawfully restrained" within the meaning of the sexual battery statute.

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by Gino Marionetti & Mike Sugrue



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The 10th Annual Retirement Planning Seminar will be held on Saturday, October 17th, 1992 in the Superior court Assembly Room #307 of the Hall of Justice, 850 Bryant St., from 0900 to 1530 hours.

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SPEAKERS	SUBJECT	TIME
Mike Sugrue	Psychological and emotional impact and problems that may arise in retirement	0900-0930
Captain Mike Hebel	Retirement Benefits Catered Lunch	0930-1230 1230-1300
Off. Duane Collins	State/Federal Taxes	1300-1330
Stan Cordes (Ret. D.C.)	Pros and cons of Retirement Enjoying Retirement	1330-1430
George Eimil (Ret. D.C.)	Estate Planning Wills, Living Trusts	1430-1530

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Retired Inspector Max Girard

A Legend In His Own Time

The gentleman being featured this month due to rumors that have a habit of mushrooming, led to his reputation of being a two fisted, hard hitting, and rough law enforcement officer. The saying holds true that one shouldn't judge a book by its cover and it certainly holds true in Max Girard's case.

I have spoken to some of his former associates and intimate friends and was pleasantly surprised to hear that there is another side to this extraordinary human being.

It deals with the tenderness, his kindness and the total concern that he has for all human beings who have played a major part in his life.

He always avoided the fanfare or the flourish of trumpets playing as that just wasn't part of his makeup.

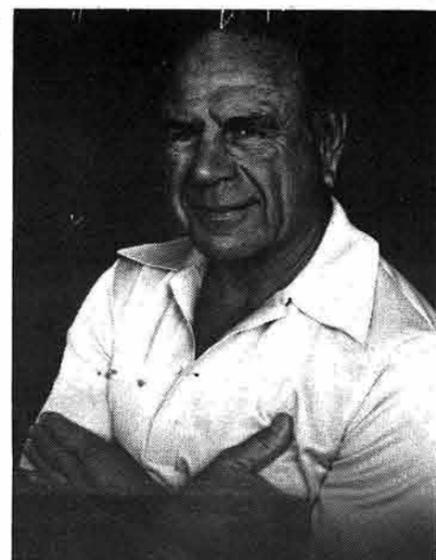
His reward is the satisfaction and that wonderful feeling that comes over his entire body, especially his heart, that dictates to him that it was all worth while, etc. His good deeds will be brought to the readers' attention as the article unfolds.

I don't want to give anyone the impression that our man is a pussy cat; far from it. Let's say that he is more like a lion as he does possess an enormous amount of strength. Max is the type of person who will always remain in the best of shape, regardless of his age. Even though he had the reputation of being one of the strongest men in the department, it was always used in compliance with the laws governing arrests which states that a police officer can use whatever force is necessary in order to make the arrest.

My first encounter with Max occurred on my first day in the Robbery Detail. Al assisted or perhaps a better definition would be that I remained on the sidelines and observed a professional Inspector of Police performing magnificently. Max had a robbery warrant of arrest for a young man who looked more like a college student than one who had committed a robbery. It was his first arrest, became very nervous and excitable. Max took the time to calm him down, explained the procedure, answered all of his questions as well as giving him some valuable advice which subsequently proved to be a blessing that the man would remember for the rest of his life. Max took an interest in the young man's welfare; followed him through each step of the Judicial System. On the day of the trial, Max spoke to the Judge in his chambers and explained the circumstances, which resulted in the young man receiving a light sentence and then being placed on probation.

Today that young man is the general manager of an American and Foreign Automobile Dealership within thirty miles of our city.

Let's go back to when Max had been on the force for a brief period of time. Max was visiting one of his co-workers who was a patient in one of our city hospitals. The co-worker asked Max if he would see a little boy who was badly burned and loved policemen. The lad's name was Jason, eight years of age and was confined to the burn ward of the hospital due to an explosion that killed his eleven year old brother. Looking at Jason would make one think that there was nothing wrong as his face was unmarked. The sad part is that from his neck all the way down his body was the color of charcoal. The sight could make the strongest of men fall to their knees. Max and Jason became pals. Max would make the time so that he could see Jason and always had a story to tell him that brought smiles and happiness to his enormous heart. The hard part was saying good-bye as Jason would beg Max



Retired Inspector Max Girard

not to go and Max would leave, then return so he could get an extra hug and kiss. Saying good-bye, knowing that they would see each other real soon brought tears to both of their eyes. A young lad of eight and a man with enormous strength showing such compassion for one another. Jason's mother and the medical staff were amazed at his improvement.

On being discharged from the hospital, Max told Jason that he had a surprise for him but even though Jason pleaded with him to tell him what it was, max wouldn't say. It had been pre-arranged with the mother to have Jason at Max's station on a particular day as he had made pre-arrangements regarding the surprise for Jason. Jason was to ride in a black and white police car with two uniformed policemen. On returning to the station, they allowed Jason to turn on the red lights, blow the siren and speak over the police radio. Jason ran to Max, hugged and kissed him several times and was so excited that he started to stammer in his speech. The mother took a picture of Jason with the two officers, but Jason walked away, grabbed Max so he could be in the picture. The pictures were developed and there is Jason giving Max a great big kiss on his cheek.

Time marches on and Jason's family moved to another state. Jason mentions in one of his letters that the two blessings that meant so much in his life were meeting Max and his wife who has blessed him with two daughters; his first daughter was named MAX-INE.

We have seen the tenderness of this man so let's now explore other aspects of his character. There were a series of armed robberies of taverns in the city. The tavern owners as well as their employees were extremely nervous when an unfamiliar face would come into the bar. One afternoon, Max was alone as his partner Don Willet was testifying in court. He was cruising in an unmarked police vehicle, enjoying the fresh air when he observed two subjects walking in the Tenderloin area. A teletype registered in his mind, the two subjects not only matched the physical description of the tavern robberies but were wearing some of the clothing that was mentioned in the afore mentioned teletype. He stopped the vehicle, approached the two subjects and started to question them. (Prior to the Miranda warning) They started to argue, became belligerent and boisterous and made their first of two mistakes. They started to push Max away and continue on their way. The second mistake was they figured that the odds were on their side, two against one. Heated words were exchanged, the two subjects threw the first punch but Max got in the last good ones, both right and left hand fists hitting their marks. It is a good thing that Max didn't use full force in striking the suspects. The left hand would have meant certain death, the right hand would have meant a closed casket and if he missed, pneumonia would have set in,

(See LEGEND, Page 14)

The F.T.O. Experience

by Frank J. Pickens

I only had my recruit for two weeks, but during that short period of time, he gave me ulcer-like conditions inside my stomach. In the world of ulcers, my recruit would be considered a "carrier." After eight ten-hour shifts with my rookie, I was ready for therapy. I tried relaxing at home, but I usually ended up in my recliner with a bottle of aspirin in one hand and some Alka Seltzer in the other, while talking a lot with my K-9.

My particular rookie had a great deal of potential, but he kept making bonehead mistakes which, under certain hazardous conditions, could be tragic. I thought perhaps I was not being patient enough and that he just needed more time to develop. Well, I found that to be an inaccurate conclusion in light of what transpired on a call one night.

At 2200 hours, we received a call of an in-progress domestic dispute, which the "R.P." advised Dispatch as being physical. I had been at that address on prior calls and was aware that the guy who lived there was a major "speed freak." As we arrived at the scene, I saw the simultaneous arrival of two other units, which made me feel better since this guy was huge!

As we approached the front door, we heard screaming. I banged on the door and then we went in. The guy came at us and we took him to the ground or should I say he took us to the ground and the fight was on. During the struggle, I noticed my recruit was just standing there watching. I yelled at him, "Could you hit this guy in the legs with your baton or flashlight," as we could not keep him down.

My recruit yelled back, "I left them in the car."

Great. "Well, get in here and help us out." Next thing I knew, my recruit was firing streams of mace at us! Other units had arrived, and we finally got the guy in cuffs and hobbles, and then I, along with two other officers, spent the next two hours getting our eyes flushed out at the hospital.

A short time later, my rookie came to the hospital to pick me up. I looked at him, although I still could barely see, and said, "I want to talk with you." Needless to say, he became quite tense and nervous, and looked like he was going to throw up. I basically read him the riot act, and discussed his deficiencies, basically telling him to get his head out of his butt.

I might have been real hard on him, but I really could not understand nor any longer tolerate his same old stupid mistakes. I asked him what the problem was, and he said, "You know, Officer Pickens, it isn't that easy coming out of the Academy with no other experience. The Academy can teach you a zillion things in the classroom, but it's totally different out on the street. It's very stressful, especially being in the car with you and being evaluated on everything I do. I have so much on my mind with all that is going on, but yet I am supposed to look totally confident and look like I totally know what I'm doing. The truth is, half the time I don't. I'm new. Don't you remember how it was for you when you were new? Or didn't you ever go through what I'm going through?"

He was right to some degree. I did have a tough time when I was new. I guess I had forgotten. I told my rookie to start writing his report and not to worry so much.

I recalled my first day on the job. I walked into the locker room, and all the cops were looking at me, but none of them said so much as a hello. I was also running late, which added to my stress. I hurriedly changed into my uniform surrounded by silence. Another officer just across from me looked over at me and said, "You better move it. You've only got five minutes, Rookie," and then he walked out.

I thought to myself, "God, what a jerk." I ran down the hall to the briefing room, and the Sergeant looked at me sternly. "This is Officer McKague. He will be your Field Training Officer." I looked at him, and you guessed it, he was the same guy who spoke to me in the locker room! This was not a good start.

I glanced over at my recruit and saw him buried in his report. I thought back to some of my bonehead moves with "FTO McKauge." I remembered writing my first ticket, or should I say, attempting to. With my FTO standing behind me, I opened my ticket book and somehow placed that little metal clipboard under the first page so it did not go through to the other two copies. I felt like an idiot. My FTO said, "Start writing another one." So I started on a second citation, and when I was half way through it, I realized I had done the same thing! I shuddered at having to tell FTO McKague, and when I did, he went into a tirade. He grabbed the ticket book out of my hand and said, "Go tell the driver you're going to let him go." He then shook his head in disgust and got into our patrol car. I informed the driver he could go and then took the dreaded long walk back to the patrol car.

My recruit stopped writing momentarily and said, "You know that guy on drugs also had a \$10,000 warrant. This is my first warrant. How do I list it on the arrest report?" I showed him.

Arrest warrant. That took me down memory lane, or should I say bonehead lane. I recalled my first warrant arrest, and it was not a pretty sight. I had made a traffic stop and was in the process of writing the driver a ticket with the metal clipboard in its proper place, I might add. I had already called in the driver's name for a systems check and was waiting for a reply. As I was writing, I heard Dispatch. "1 Boy 38. Your subject is 10-30 in N.C.I.C. for \$10,000."

I calmly reached up and clicked my mic, "10-4," and kept on writing my ticket. FTO McKague walked up to me and started knocking on my head with his fist.

REFUGE

(Continued From Page 1)

several individuals pending investigation. Unfortunately, a day later, a coward threw three 'Molotov cocktails' (incendiary devices) into the residence of the family on 19th Street during the early morning hours.

Fortunately the resulting explosion woke the family so that timely 9-1-1 call could be made and, thanks to the San Francisco Fire Department's outstanding response, many lives were saved.

This incident, as mentioned earlier, gave me the opportunity of meeting true San Franciscans — people who care for their neighborhoods, who want their children to be raised in San Francisco, people who are proud of their City.

But this young family on 19th Street is now petrified of recurring acts of violence and they have made a very difficult, yet necessary decision — they are moving. I'm still waiting for the great fanfare from City Hall lobbying the 19th Street Family to stay. Doesn't Mayor Frank Jordan know what this means? Real people in a real-life drama, waiting to be saved. These aren't overpaid mediocre baseball players, whose only loyalty to our City is to wear its team uniform.

These aren't petulant, selfish business people who have to turn a profit it on every overcooked hotdog or overpriced beer, crying about the needs of an old stadium and demanding the public pay for their business ventures.

The people on 19th Street are real. The 19th Street Family is San Francisco and I think it is time for all San Franciscans to draw the line on crime. I think we've

"What did Dispatch just tell you?"

"I don't know."

"Well what did you say 10-4 for?"

"I don't know."

"Your subject has a **\$10,000 warrant**. Wake up!"

He shook his head in disbelief. Come to think of it, he shook his head a lot when I was with him.

I ended up taking the guy to jail, and while I was filling out my booking sheet, I further annoyed my FTO. I came to the box for the arresting officers' names. I asked him, "How do you spell your last name?"

He replied, "Listen, Mister, you better know how to spell my last name. I'm your FTO!" I just guessed.

My recruit finished writing his report, so we hit the street for the remaining hour of the shift. As he drove, he said, "You know, I'm going to try and relax more, and I promise I'll start doing better."

I looked over at him and replied, "You better, because from now on, every time you mess up, I'm going to put you in the back seat with the dog and he doesn't like rookies!" Needless to say, improvement came rapidly.

Field training is probably the most critical phase in a police officer's career. A lot of rookies just do not make it. Still others, who struggle a lot but make it, go through a tremendous amount of stress and anxiety. Let's face it. You go through a heck of a lot just to get to "F.T.O.," and then not to make it is the ultimate nightmare. I think a training officer should be hard, but should also be patient and understanding. Your rookie officer may be a greenhorn, but he/she is a human being and should be treated as such. Rookie officers are under a great deal of stress, and sometimes it can become so great, it will mask their abilities and delay their development.

I know I had a rough time, but if you ask my "F.T.O. McKague," who is now in a rest home (not really), he will tell you how much of a pain I was to him. However, it can be very rewarding to a training officer, as I so often remind my "F.T.O. McKague," when years later the blundering rookie surpasses the teacher!

HALLINAN

(Continued From Page 1)

from the world on his island nation. If Hallinan paid more attention to the wishes of San Franciscans, he would not have opposed letting voters decide Proposition D, nor would he have caved in on his support for our brother union, Hospital Workers-SEIU 250, on prevailing wages.

But for now, we can count on Supervisor Hallinan to hold up wage contracts with police officers so he can tinker with its provisions and leave his colleagues and Mayor Jordan rolling their eyes and shaking their heads.

We can count on Supervisor Hallinan to continue to prevent San Francisco police officers from complying with Federal law and transfer to INS illegal residents convicted of felonies.

We can count on Supervisor Hallinan to be the lone vote against the voter-adopted plan to fund Muni improvements.

Oh yes, we can count on Supervisor Hallinan.

Yes, we can count on Supervisor Hallinan to turn away from San Franciscans and seek solutions to our homeless and AIDS crises from that world famous expert, Fidel Castro. Adios, Fidel. Adios,

NO: HALLINAN

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Special Board Meeting:

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

The Special Board meeting was called at the request of President Trigueiro to discuss the option of affiliating with the Service Employees' International Union (SEIU). Motion/Sullivan, 2nd/Machi to place the affiliation issue before the membership with a vote to take place commencing 8/12/92, to be returned by 8/28/92 and tallied 8/31/92. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

There being no further business on the agenda President Trigueiro adjourned the meeting and proceeded on with the Regular SFPOA Board meeting.

SFPOA Regular Board Meeting

Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call: Present: Deignan/Co A, Machi/Co A, Macaulay/Co B, Ellis/Co D, Pate/Co D, Cunnie/Co F, Murphy/Co G, Rosko/Co H, Knighton/Co I,

Shine/Co K, Fulton/Hdtrs, Sylvester/Hdtrs, Fagan/Narc, Donovan/Tac, Sullivan/Invest, Lemos/Invest, Wright/Ret., Dito/Treas., Delagnes/V-Pres, Trigueiro/Pres. Excused: Haggett/Co C, Canedo/Co E, Herman/Co E, Java/MTPD, Leydon/TTF, Shanahan/TTF, Johnson/Secty

President's Report: Pres. Trigueiro discussed the current negotiations taking place with the department administration involving the selection of FTO's. The administration wishes to select individuals who would be willing to move to different assignments while training — our committee members will continue to pursue objectives stated by board members (i.e. no transfers of FTOs, retroactive pay for those finally chosen, continuation of career development plans by department).

Vice-President's Report: Deferred
Secretary's Report: (Secty Johnson Excused)

Treasurer's Report: Treas. Dito submitted his monthly financial report for review and discussion. Motion/Deignan, 2nd/Knighton to approve as submitted — motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

New Business

George Rosko requested the POA submit a letter opposing the promotional efforts of Time/Warner Corporation in publishing a 'rap' song that advocates the killing of police officers. Motion/Rosko, 2nd/Knighton to publish a letter of opposition in the POA Notebook. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Committee Reports

Women's Issues Committee (Wittcop/Greely Co-Chairs): Carrie Lucas, standing in for Linda Wittcop and Nicole Greely, informed the Board that the W.I.C. was presently polling all women police officers to determine the most important issues their committee should pursue.

Federal Litigation Committee

(Sullivan/Chair): Roy Sullivan reported that the Police Commission is currently meeting with representatives of the SFPOA, OFJ (Officers for Justice), WON (Women Officers Network), LPOA (Latin Police Officers' Association), and GSPOA (Golden State Police Officers' Association) for the purpose of trying to come to some kind of resolution in determining the goals/objectives of any future career development program.

Financial Requests

SFPD Fishing Program: A discussion was held regarding the POA's opportunity to subsidize the SFPD Fishing Program — an extremely worthwhile community outreach project benefiting the children of our city — Motion/Fagan, 2nd/Cunnie to provide the program with \$3,000.00 — Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

SF Labor Council Breakfast: Consideration was given to the purchase of tickets to one of the most important social events in San Francisco — The Pre-Labor day breakfast sponsored by the SF Labor Council — Motion/Machi, 2nd/Deignan to purchase 3 tables for \$750.00 — Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

FBI National Conference: There was no motion entertained to subsidize the FBI National Conference being held in Sept./92.

Gym Equipment: (Donovan) Representative Jerry Donovan submitted his request for the purchase of gym equipment for members of the Tactical Division at a cost of \$1,000.00 — every other station/unit has already been afforded this expenditure by the POA since the City has been negligent in providing such measures. Motion/Deignan, 2nd/Machi — Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

There being no further business pending before the Board, President Trigueiro adjourned the meeting at 1930 hours.

Steve Johnson Secretary

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SFPOA Board Of Directors Meeting

TUESDAY AUGUST 18, 1992

Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present: Deignan/Co A, Machi/Co A, Sorgie/Co C, Ellis/Co D, Pate/Co D, Canedo/Co E, Cunnie/Co F, Murphy/Co G, Rosko/Co H, Knighton/Co I, Shine/Co K, Fulton/Hdqtrs, Sylvester/Hdqtrs, Sullivan/Invest., Fagan/Narc., Java/MTPD, Leydon/TTF, Wright/Ret., Dito/Treas, Johnson/Secty, Delagnes/Vice-Pres, Trigueiro/Pres.

Excused: Macaulay/Co B, Herman/Co E, Lemos/Invest., Donovan/Tac.

President's Report: Pres. Trigueiro reminded Board members that the SEIU affiliation vote ballots were due back by 8/28/92 and would be counted on 9/01/92. Also, that Candidates Night will be held on Thursday, 8/27/92 (Cathedral Hill Hotel 1900-2200). A discussion was then held on pending ballot propositions that will go before the electorate in Nov/92:

Proposition G: If passed, will allow for city employees to buy-back prior retirement credits — Motion/Fagan, 2nd/Rosko to adopt Proposition G, Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Proposition F: Would allow retired city employees a benefit enhancement — Motion/Deignan, 2nd/Rosko to endorse Prop. F—Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Proposition B: Jail Bond measure — there was a general discussion of the pending bond measure that would provide for 768 more jail cells for prisoner incarceration — Board members have requested Sheriff Michael Hennessey's presence at our next monthly meeting (Sept 15, 1992) so that questions on Prop B could be discussed in an open forum. POA Board did not take a stand on Proposition B.

President Trigueiro has been in touch with Supervisor AnneMarie Conroy in regards to the City's attempt to keep the SF Giants. This team currently employs many of our members on an annual security basis and also means a great deal to our city on a financial basis — a motion was entertained (Motion/Deignan, 2nd/Machi) to subsidize the "Save Our Giants" committee drive by \$5,000.00 (\$3,000.00 for initial efforts, \$2,000.00 to be held in abeyance for the purchase of season tickets). This motion was submitted to a roll call vote:

Yes Vote: Deignan/Co A, Machi/Co A, Sorgie/Co C, Ellis/Co D, Pate/Co D, Canedo/Co E, Cunnie/Co F, Murphy/Co G, Rosko/Co H, Shine/Co K, Sullivan/Inves, Fagan/Narc, Java/MTPD, Wright/Ret, Johnson/Secty, Delagnes/V-Pres, Trigueiro/Pres; No Vote: Knighton/Co I, Sylvester/Hdqtrs; Motion passed Yes/17 No/2

President Trigueiro then requested a motion to appoint a committee to oversee plans for an event thanking all members for their cooperation during contract talks — Motion/Deignan, 2nd/Machi — Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

The President also expressed the need for the POA business office to lease a new copy machine at cost of approx. \$1700.00 quarterly — Motion/Wright, 2nd/Sorgie — Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Vice-President's Report: V/Pres. Delagnes reported his committee's (Grievance Committee) success in resolving several matters involving problems with transfer requests. Commander Michael Brush was a great help in ensuring equitable resolutions for the members involved.

Secretary's Report: Secty Johnson submitted the minutes for July/92 POA Board of Directors' meeting for review and discussion and a motion (Motion/

Wright, 2nd/Sorgie) was made to adopt the minutes as published — Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Secty Johnson further reported on the progress of our Continuing Education Committee — Applications from members have been processed and committee members will be meeting shortly to discuss access to instructors and accreditation.

Treasurer's Report: Treas. Dito submitted a report on the current status of our office equipment (need for new copy machine and computers for secretaries) but was unable to submit the monthly financial summary due to the recent fire at the building adjoining the SFPOA — numerous administrative services were delayed pending clean-up and damage assessments.

New Business

George Rosko, Co H, requested the POA Board of Directors take a public stand in the form of supporting Acting Chief Thomas Murphy (Motion/Rosko, 2nd/Sorgie). There was no concurrence reached on this measure, and it was tabled. There was some discussion but no formal motion and no support offered to endorse the idea of selecting an "in-house" candidate for the position of Chief of Police.

Committee Reports

Federal Litigation Committee (Sullivan/Chair): Chairman Sullivan submitted a document pertaining to career development that was drafted as a result of a series of meetings with representatives of labor organizations representing police officers — Police Commissioner David Detrick has requested our review and evaluation of the proposals made within the document. (Please consult with your appropriate representative(s) for further information).

Chairman Sullivan also reported that there is no current push by the City for further appointments to either the rank of sergeant/inspector from current lists. There has been some discussion at meetings for a possible target date for the next lieutenants exam by April/93 — No timetable has been delineated for the next sgt/inspector exam.

FTO Committee (Chair/Rosko): Chairman Rosko reported that his committee is still holding meetings with the department administration over the selection process for FTOs — Please consult with your appropriate representative(s) for further information.

Police Services Committee (Chair/Cunnie): The SFPOA Police Services Committee honored 2 members: Lieutenant Daniel Hallisy and Officer Joseph Zamagni. Lieutenant Hallisy was honored for the distinguished manner in which he has demonstrated his leadership qualities throughout his career, treating all with the dignity and respect due while obtaining the cooperation of all who have served under his command.

Officer Zamagni was recognized for his heroism when, while off-duty, he assisted a Daly City Police Officer who had been shot by a car theft suspect. After Officer Zamagni was assured medical help had been dispatched for the wounded officer, he chased the armed suspect. The suspect fired several shots at Officer Zamagni during his pursuit but, fortunately, Joe was not hit. The suspect was eventually captured.

Financial Requests

SF Sheriffs Awards Dinner: The SF Sheriffs' Association's Second Annual Scholarship and Awards Dinner was held on Friday, 8/14/92. A motion was made

to submit a financial donation on behalf of the POA for such a worthwhile event: Motion/Java, 2nd/Sorgie — Roll Call Vote: Yes: Deignan/Co A, Machi/Co A, Sorgie/Co C, Ellis/Co D, Pate/Co D, Canedo/Co E, Cunnie/Co F, Murphy/Co G, Rosko/Co H, Knighton/Co I, Shine/Co K, Sylvester/Hdqtrs, Sullivan/Inves., Fagan/Narc, Java/MTPD, Johnson/Secty, Delagnes/V-Pres, Trigueiro/Pres. No: Wright/Ret. Motion passed: Yes/18 No/1

Members of the Women's Issues Committee will be attending the International Association of Women Police Officers during the month of September/92 and a motion was entertained (Motion/Fagan, 2nd/Shine) to provide those members attending 100 SFPD patches (Cost: \$300.00) — Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

There being no further business pending, President Trigueiro adjourned the meeting at 1930 hours.

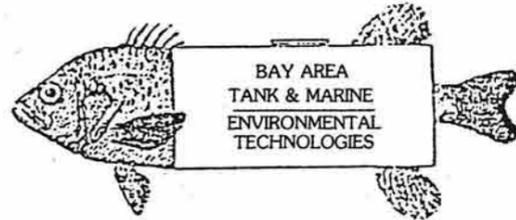
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Secty/SFPOA



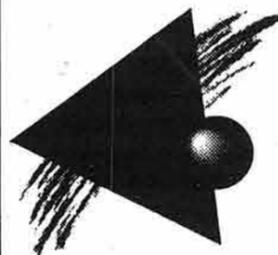
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THE MEMBERS SPEAK

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Bias Alert

by Lois Perillo

The San Francisco Widows & Orphans Aid Association's leadership seems poised to take a potentially biased stand by pulling their funds from the Bank of America because of BOA's decrying the Boy Scouts of America's homophobia.

The Boy Scouts have recently declared an admittedly discriminatory position against gay scouts, gay leaders and gay lifestyle.

The United Way which collects and distributes contributions to numerous service agencies, has put the Boy Scouts on notice: Cease your bias policy against gays or lose substantial funding (i.e. a portion of all monies given to United way without a designated recipient would NOT be distributed to the Boy Scouts).

Enter Mark Hurley/MUNI, a representative of the Widows & Orphans Aid Association, and his comments in the August 1992 Police Officers' Association Notebook: "I don't think we have to tolerate a plurality of beliefs and lifestyles."

Hurley requests that members "show that we too will not compromise our position and stand side by side with the Boy Scouts of America" by attending the August 19, 2 P.M.. W&O's meeting at Ingleside Station Community Room.

The concept and practice of the W&O's financially aiding police officers' survivors is valiant and honorable — while discrimination against fellow gay officers is neither.

Hurley Letter Disappoints

by David W. Tussey

While reading the last edition of the POA Notebook, I was disappointed to see reports of a suggestion by Mark Hurley regarding the Bank of America's de-funding the Boy Scouts of America. Hurley proposed that the Widows and Orphans withdraw their funds (\$7.2 million) from the BofA to protest the bank's disapproval of the Boy Scouts' admitted prejudice against homosexuals. As it turned out, the Widows and Orphans fund did not accept the proposal due to a conflict in their by-laws; I was relieved to hear of their decision.

As an openly homosexual man, I cannot describe the feelings of depression and grief I experience every time an act of discrimination and prejudice is directed toward me or others; it happens often, several times a day. I've become increasingly sensitive to these sometimes "subtle" instances, and they become more and more painful.

Every newspaper seems to print some attack, snipe, or innuendo by some politician, celebrity or pseudo religious phony towards gays and lesbians. It appears to be "open season" by the "morally right" toward what they believe is the "morally" bankrupt homosexual community. These people continually preach fear and hysteria in a shameless and selfish attempt to attain their own goals. I've often wondered what we've done to deserve this treatment.

I was raised in a small east coast city by two Catholic parents who taught me to live a good, moral, productive life. I learned to treat people with respect and

tolerance, and to love rather than hate; I think I've learned these lessons well.

Many years ago I moved 3000 miles from my home, and later became a proud member of a great police department in an equally great city. I work, as we all do, at a difficult job under difficult circumstances and do it well. The goal of our job is helping people, and I spend every day doing my share.

I own my own home, pay my taxes, and try to constantly be a good example to all. I live with a man whom I care for very much and feel lucky to have; we love each other, look out for each other, enjoy each other's company, and that of our friends and family. We suffer the same woes and enjoy the same good things as everyone else; these are my "family values." I find nothing improper in this way of living.

I spoke to Mr. Hurley, who told me that his proposal was based on "moral issues." After thinking about this I came to the conclusion that he is correct. This is a morality issue to be sure; and the moral is that discrimination, prejudice and hatred are immoral. Intolerance, greed and fear mongering are immoral. And, using the Bible, Koran, God or any other revered and respected concept to justify this abhorrent behavior is the most immoral of all.

In the past years, I've learned about scrutinizing and criticizing others, and pointing out their shortcomings when I should be pondering my own, is wrong. I learned that whenever I start thinking or saying "those people" or "that (expletive)" I should stop, back up, and begin examining my own life. Because, if I continue on this irresponsible way of thinking, I'll inevitably end up doing someone, or some group of people a grave injustice; and THAT would be immoral!

I hope that we can begin to overlook our differences and begin emphasizing our similarities. Because as long as feelings of ill will are directed at any single group of people anywhere, we all suffer an indignity. After all, we're all in this together.

Now We Are A Union?

by Michael N. Maloney

What's The Real Deal?

Read in the Chronicle today that we have more clout now that we are part of a major "real" city labor union. The merger with the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) is supposed to give us more legal remedies, and that was the only advantage cited in the Chron. As an example, the Chronicle said we can now ask for binding arbitration in our wage negotiations. I thought we had that, so what is it we are actually getting? Why is it so difficult to explain to us workers what the boundless beautiful benefits of the merger really are?

Many of the officers with whom I work have reason to be a tiny bit cynical. After all, it was the POA which got us into the 92nd place pay scale in the first place. These cynical (well, actually rather wise) officers think we just had our pockets picked again. The benefit in joining the SEIU was never made clear in plain English to me and many others. When we don't understand something we mistrust it. We think the benefit is to someone else — this isn't a personal thing, just an attitude developed from experience.

Yeah, I know we received a nice glossy brochure. I wasn't impressed and didn't find it informative, let alone convincing.

And what happens now when officers have to deal with walkouts, strikes and labor disputes involving other members of this organization?

Other union questions: doesn't it seem that some of these extra benefits we are getting in our new contract, like paid medical, extra incentive for education and bilingual skills, etc., actually weaken our retirement pay? After all, we don't get a percentage of that when we retire, so isn't that golden carrot of 75% of your basic pay after 30 years being a bit diminished if the basic pay is separate from paid medical, education incentives, night differential, bilingual pay, etc., etc.?

If I'm ignorant of the facts, maybe we are not being informed by our union very well. It is difficult keeping up with these issues and our POA sometimes seems beyond free and easy exchange of information. I hope all that hush hush secrecy prevalent during the contract negotiations does not become a trend.



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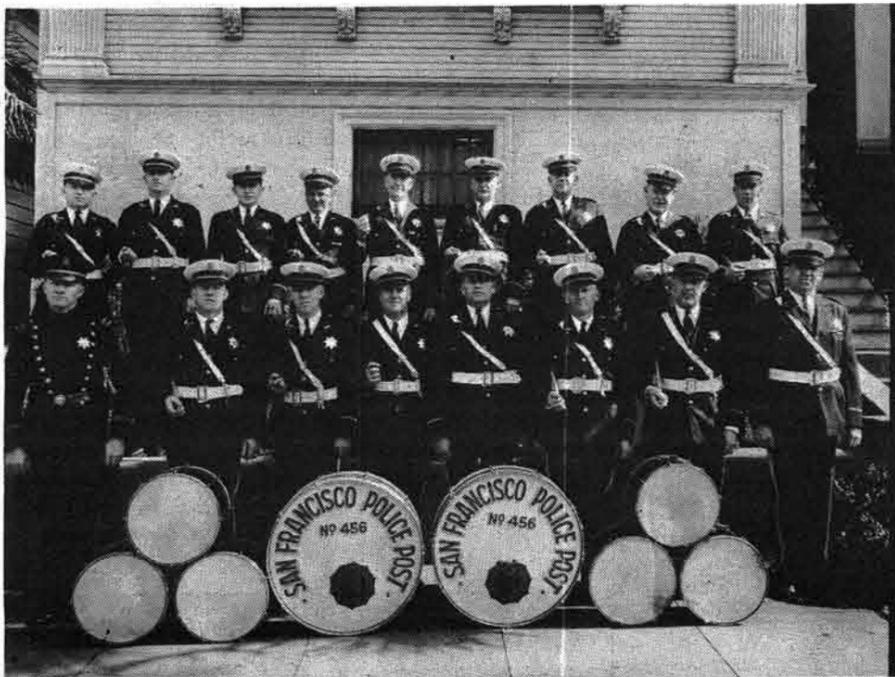
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And The Winner Is . . .



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BULLETIN # 92-82

Hurricane Andrew Relief

August 28, 1992
To: Association Members
From: Al Trigueiro, President

Due to overwhelming inquiries, a fund has been established to handle contributions for over 135 officers who have lost their homes and/or personal possessions due to Hurricane Andrew.

Contributions should be made out to:
Police Officers' Assistance Trust (POAT)
(with the notation: "Hurricane Andrew Relief")

Checks should be sent to:
Attn: Officer Stephanie Cohen
Metro-Dade Police Department
Community Affairs Bureau, Room #1044
9105 NW 25th Street
Miami, Florida 33173

Any further questions should be directed to Officer Stephanie Cohen (305/471-1749)

Volunteers Needed

Raphael House, San Francisco's first family shelter, is looking for volunteers who are interested in building relationships and bringing dignity into the lives of homeless families. Contribute three to five hours a week and experience first-hand what can be done to help prevent homelessness.

Volunteer opportunities at Raphael House can be engaging and eye-opening. Homeless families with children are the fastest growing segment of homeless Americans. According to a recent survey of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, at least one-fourth of all homeless people in the United States are children.

Volunteers are at the heart of the Raphael House program. There are over one hundred volunteers helping with a variety of tasks such as entertaining children, assisting with parent's needs, preparing rooms, helping with meals, data entry and sorting clothes in the thrift shop.

For twenty years Raphael House has provided food, emergency shelter, counseling and children's services to homeless families in San Francisco. Beyond offering traditional social services, Raphael House welcomes homeless families into a community with a strong emphasis on family and home. The home-like environment includes three wholesome meals a day, a warm and inviting atmosphere, day and evening activities in the Children's Garden playroom with a bedtime story every night and fresh air and sunshine in the roof-top garden and play area.

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POA Women Meet With Feinstein



On Tuesday, August 11, 1992, the Women's Issues Committee held a luncheon meeting with Senate candidate Dianne Feinstein. Committee co-chairs Nicole Greeley and Linda Wittcopp organized this luncheon and will be meeting with other candidates in the not-too-distant future.



Linda Wittcopp, Al Trigueiro, Dianne Feinstein, Nicole Greeley

On August 11, fifteen women members of the Police Officers Association met with Dianne Feinstein for lunch, as well as Al Trigueiro, Dennis Bianchi and Phil Dito. Introductions from Lieutenant Stasco of Northern Station, Inspector Martin of Sex Crimes, Sergeants Lucas and Wittcopp of Mission Station and Officers Anderson and Cato of Southern, Alaine Baca of Central, Deborah Braden of Backgrounds and Kathy Linden of Narcotics caused Dianne to comment on the diversity of assignments women now hold, a long way since she was a new Supervisor in San Francisco. Laura Bianchi's presence reminded her of an effort to dissolve the Mounted Unit due to expenses and Dianne's successful resolution to save it then and for the future. Days of continuous academy classes and response times being compared at line-up were recalled with a smile and the introduction of the CAD system with mixed emotions.

As a Senate candidate Dianne spoke of her plans for welfare reform, emphasis on public safety and education; the topic which generated the most amount of interest and questions. Though all this occurred prior to any official endorsement by the POA, support and admiration from this small group was quite evident.



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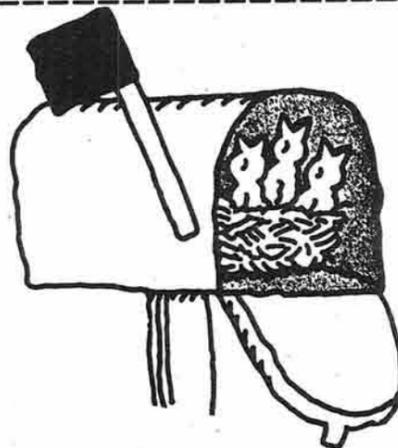
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New Dance Classes Start September 10

A new and exciting series of Ballroom dance classes starts on Thursday evening, September 10 at the Commodore Sloat School Auditorium, located at the corner of Ocean Ave. and Junipero Serra Blvd. The dance program is for couples and continues through October 15.

All of the basic and popular ballroom dance rhythms will be taught including fox trot, swing, waltz, rhumba, samba, cha cha, tango, as well as fun dance mixers. The classes are fun and enjoyable; offer a good learning environment lead to socializing with other couples who enjoy ballroom dance, and provide the exercise to maintain good muscle tone.

Students, after having completed the basic six-week series, are eligible for the intermediate Class which builds on the steps learned in the basic series and introduces good dance style.

The New Students Class begins at 7:30 P.M.. The intermediate Class begins at 8:30 P.M.. Students who have not had dance instruction before or who need a "refresher" course are encouraged to register for the New Students Class. Enrollment is \$40 per couple for the one-hour each Thursday evening class for the six-week series. For new students, the first lesson is complimentary. Register at the first meeting, or pre-register by contacting the class sponsors, Bart and Judy Lewis at 957-1158, or the instructors at 731-0746.



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(Continued From Page 6)

etc. Assistance arrived and all that they had to do was place the handcuffs on them. A line-up was held with numerous tavern owners and employees in attendance. Positive identifications were made much to the relief of the tavern owners. Both defendants appeared in Superior Court, were found guilty on six counts of armed robbery and were sentenced to an indefinite period of time in State Prison.



An event that always gathered a crowd along with friendly bets would occur whenever Max Girard and F.B.I. Agent Doug Ahlstrom would meet. Doug was given the nick name of "Goal Post" due to the enormous strength in his legs. They would go into the robbery Detail, clear off one of the tables and as they say at the Indianapolis 500 memorial Day Classic, "Start Your Motors." When they squared off it was like two Sumo wrestlers meeting in the center of a small ring. The event was the ancient event of a sport known as Indian Arm Wrestling. Some of the matches would last for a few minutes and those of you who are familiar with the sport know that could be an eternity. One would just have to look at the perspiration and determination in their faces to know the strength and effort that they put forth. As for a winner I would just say let's call it a draw.

As for Max's exploits as a Law Enforcement Officers was that whenever he questioned a suspect in the interrogation room, he would remove his coat, roll up his

sleeves, reveal his muscle and ask the suspect if there was anything he wanted to discuss with him.

He served our city for twenty-five years and the only commodity that a police officer has to give is himself and dedicated service to all of our law abiding citizens. Max did this with class, kindness and tenderness.

His personal record reveals the following achievements: Numerous letters, certificates and commendations for his services and the outstanding police work he performed for various organizations throughout our city.

Medals of Valor earned and bestowed upon Max Girard: 10/03/45, 1st grade, Arrest of an extremely armed and dangerous robbery suspect. 10.03/46, 2nd grade, Disarming suspect, threatening and firing at innocent people in disregard to his own personal safety in taking mentally insane person into custody. 11/07/46, 2nd grade, Arrested two robbery suspects who had committed a series of tavern robberies. 10/20/49, 1st grade. Involved in gun exchange of fire with three ex-cons in the commission of a hold-up in progress. 10/07/53, 1st grade. Assisted in the arrest of suspect who had killed one of our beloved San Francisco Police Officers. 9/25/62, 3rd grade. Arrest of suspect who had been burglarizing coffee shops and business offices in the downtown area.

As Paul Harvey would say; now for the rest of the story. Max was born in the city of brotherly love, Philadelphia, Penn. on July 8, 1914. At the age of ten, the Girard family decided to make San Francisco their permanent place of abode.

Academically he was a good student, John Swett Elementary School, Portola Jr. High and graduated from Galileo High School. He also attended the College of Pharmacy at the University of San Francisco for a year.

He played baseball at Portola Jr. High and while attending Galileo High School the baseball coach asked him to come out for the team but Max could not be persuaded as there were other things that he was more concerned with. These were the hard years or better referred to as the depression. He assisted his family financially by delivering newspapers after school. Upon graduation, jobs were at a premium but Max was fortunate in finding work driving a delivery truck for a few years, then worked as a motorman on the street cars.

Max had some friends on the police force and they were finally successful in persuading him to become one of San Francisco's finest on Sept. 2, 1942. His main reason for joining the force was the security that went with the job.

Love came into his life when he visited New York City in 1936. He was introduced to a lovely, charming and most gracious young lady by the name of Anne Marie. Max returned to San Francisco and continued their correspondence for three years. Max returned to New York City, saw Anne Marie and knew without any doubt that she was the girl he wanted to go through life with. They spent their honeymoon visiting the world's fair and driving cross country to San Francisco in Max's 1939 Hupmobile. On July 16, 1992 they celebrated fifty three years of wedded bliss

and happiness. Max couldn't even start to visualize what life would have been without his adorable Anne.

As I indicated earlier, exercise would always play a major role in his life. I saw him a few months ago at the Santa Rosa Luncheon. He looks great, still has an abundance of energy and how remarkably he has retained his age. He looks the same today as the day he retired. He made the comment that he is not the same person that he was in his younger days. To prove his point, off came the coat, up went the sleeves, flexed his muscles and when I felt it, it was as hard as a piece of marble.

Max swims approximately a mile every day and when the Ukiah Daily Journal heard of it, photographers were sent to take several photos which appeared on the front page of the paper. That must be child's play to Max when you take into consideration that he has swum around the Golden Gate and Alcatraz at least sixty times.

He works out at the local gym and on occasion acts as an instructor. He still boxes and wrestles for the fun of it. Max finds much enjoyment working out with one of his close friends, Jack Lalane. They do hand stands, also work out on the parallel and horizontal bars. An honor that gave Max a great deal of pride and happiness when his colleagues elected his president of the South End Rowing Club.

It is a known fact that one third of all retirees in the United States do some type of volunteer work and Max is included in that number. He has been of enormous assistance to the school with the continuation of programs and its success due to his inspiration and confidence he has displayed to the students. Further praise and thanks were extended to Max as even though the school had great teachers that at times they needed a word of encouragement. Max with his assistance and understanding of the problem has given them the encouragement, enthusiasm, the inspiration and confidence for the teachers to perform to their full capabilities.

The closing is a wonderful and deserving tribute to Max Girard. The entire staff and all of the students at Ukiah High School thank you for your help. Without Max, this year and many previous years would not have been successful.

Max and Anne are not only the music but the entire symphony in having planned for their retirement and are enjoying the leisure years to their fullest. They enjoy doing things together such as motoring through Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Hobbies to Max are a form of relaxation as well as enjoyment. He is an accomplished automobile mechanic, and on the other end of the totem poll is quite an artist with his specialty being portraits. He also indulges in cartoon and caricature drawings.

A cartoon showing Max sketching the love of his life as she was sitting in their auto appeared in the May 8, 1992 issue of the Ukiah Daily Journal and the likeness is remarkable.

Max describes his retirement as being most rewarding. They have made many new friends. They are contented but they do miss their wonderful old friends, his co-workers that will always be a big part of their lives.

Thanks Max for letting me reveal the accumulation of your strength, along with the tenderness that I hope surfaced in this article. You are indeed a charismatic, benevolent and compassionate person. You are a man of good stock and vintage and give stability to that old proverb that it's true that some wines improve with age, but only if the grapes were good in the first place.

You are like that good rare wine, you have improved with age. May peace, serenity, tranquility, along with happiness and good health follow you and Anne throughout your retirement years.



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For Additional Information
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POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE



PAL CADETS INVADE YOSEMITE

by Officer Doug McConnon

The PAL Cadets along with Officer Leon Sorhondo and Doug McConnon met at the rope course at Glen Park. Officers Walt Scott and Roger Keenan directed the cadets through the obstacle course and with their assistance the cadets mastered this ordeal. Following the rope course, Walt and Roger hosted a barbecue at the Wilderness Program Headquarters. The headquarters is located at Ocean Beach where the old converted coast artillery bunkers are located and which is currently a must-see tourist attraction.

The following day, the group left the Academy in the early morning for Yosemite National Park. They spent the first night at Walt Scott's high alpine base camp. With the dawn, the cadets were eagerly awaiting the day's challenge. They were not to be disappointed.

The entire day was given over to arduous trekking along the John Muir Trail, climbing towards Vogelsand Camp. The high altitude sickness wreaked havoc on the novice students of the outdoors. All the cadets suffered exhaustion with Cadet Hwee exhibiting classic symptoms of home sickness. Cadet Hwee repeatedly wished to be back at CCSF so he could attempt to beat his own record of 1200 citations in a single semester of police duties. Cadet Mike McGolarick reconnoitered extensively in the area and found many undiscovered fishing holes. His superb abilities as an outdoorsman positively benefitted the entire trip. (Thanks, Mike.)

On the way home, the van was full of happy faces displaying wide smiles and many teeth.

Thank you, Lt. Tony Balzer, Officers Walt Scott and Roger Keenan for completing the circle.

PAL CORNER

KABL CABLE CAR BELL RINGING COMPETITION

A big thanks to Carl Payne of Taraval Station. Carl represented San Francisco PAL in the KABL Cable Car Bell Ringing Competition on July 23rd. He won 1st place and \$1,000 for the PAL. What a wonderful guy!!!

PAL LUNCHEON

The third annual lunch, sponsored by F. Warren Hellman, honoring the San Francisco Police Department will be held on Thursday, October 8th in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Benefactor tables are \$5,000, Patron tables are \$3,500, Sponsor tables are \$2,000, and individual seats are \$150 per person. There will be an informal program which highlights the experiences and stories of three members of the SFPD who put their lives on the line for us everyday. No politicians or pontificating, just plain talk.

Proceeds of the lunch will go to the San Francisco PAL, which provides sports and activities for youngsters ages 6-18. A PAL building trust, established in 1990 after the first lunch, has grown to \$210,000. Funds from this lunch will benefit the building fund, the police officers and the youngsters they serve.

For more information contact the PAL Office at 695-6935.

POST

(Continued From Page 2)

Another long overdue memorial has recently made the news. Y.B. "Buddy" Mamiya, treasurer of the 100th/442nd/MIS WWII Memorial Foundation has announced that his group has received over \$500,000 in their efforts to raise funds for the construction of a Japanese-American WWII veterans memorial in downtown Los Angeles. The memorial will honor over 15,000 Japanese-Americans who served in combat during WWII. Mamiya stressed that the story of the Japanese-American experience during WWII needs to be told. He stated, "The memorial will serve as a reminder to our country and to future generations that discrimination should not be suffered by any minority group because of their ancestry." For information, contact the Memorial Foundation, P0 Box 476, Gardena, CA. 90247.

Willa Brown Chappell, the first black woman to earn a commercial pilot's license in the United States, died at Bernard Mitchell Hospital. She was 86. She earned her pilot certificate in 1939 and the same year she formed the National Airmen's Association of America, the first black aviators group. She and her husband, Cornelius Coffee, then opened the Coffee School of Aeronautics. It was the first such school owned and operated by blacks. The school in 1940, at the request of the War Department, conducted an experimental program to train blacks as combat pilots, leading to establishment of the 99th Pursuit Squadron at Tuskegee Institute, the famed Tuskegee airmen.

The Department of Veterans Affairs commemorated "Buffalo Soldiers Day on 28 July in honor of the memory of black soldiers who served in the U.S. Ninth and Tenth Cavalry regiments from 1866 to 1952. In tribute to their service to the nation, the VA placed miniature American flags on the graves of "Buffalo Soldiers" in national cemeteries across the country. The flags were flown from 25 July, when the Buffalo Soldiers Monument at Fort Leavenworth, KS, was formally dedicated by General Colin Powell,

through 28 July.

The Buffalo Soldier Monument honors those who served in African-American regiments of the regular U.S. Army formed shortly after the Civil War, particularly those veterans who served with the U.S. Ninth and Tenth Cavalry Regiments during the Indian Wars and opening of the western United States to settlement during the last half of the 19th century.

Well, I'm half-way through week ten here at the FBI National Academy. We graduate next Friday, and I'm working very hard not to develop FIGMO (Forget It, Got My Orders), otherwise known as a short timer's attitude. It's been a great experience, and very worth while, but it is **INCREDIBLE** how much I miss Liane and Samantha!

By the time this column is published, I'll be back in San Francisco, and will have resumed combatting the Forces of Evil. I would like very much to see new faces at the Police Post 456 meetings. Meetings are at the POA Building, 510 Seventh Street, at 2000 hours on the second Tuesday of every month. Refreshments are served at the conclusion of business. Make a real effort to attend a meeting, you won't regret it.

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Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA
510 - 7th Street
San Francisco, California 94103

Dear Mr. Trigueiro,
On behalf of the Board of Directors and the staff, I send our sincere appreciation for the recent generous donation of \$100 from your Community Service Fund. Your confidence in our work is a great encouragement.

We are continuing the momentum of the Proposition J victory by taking every opportunity to build a ground-up citizen movement for children. Over 2,000 San Franciscans have signed up for our free "Kids Network" newsletter and are committed to taking on-going actions to make this city and society "child-friendly". We are producing our 7th newsletter since February of this year. A new strategy, enclosing opinion post-cards, has been well received by the activists in our network.

After a disruption caused by the change in city administration, we feel that the implementation of The Children's Amendment is moving forward. Proposals for funding were submitted last month. We will continue to carefully monitor implementation and insure citizen input. We are planning a Youth-Vote project in nine San Francisco high schools that will ask students for their input on needs assessment for next year's Children's Services Plan (mandated by the Amendment). A few days before the November Presidential election, students will cast their votes on priorities for the Year II plan, which will be finalized in December. Voting apparatus will mimic the same voter process later used by the Registrar of Voters in the general election. The Mayor's office will use the student vote as part of the community input process for developing the plan.

We are in the final stages of writing the book "Ways To Save America's Children" which will be published and nationally distributed by HarperCollins. The book presents an excellent opportunity to spread the word about local advocacy and children budget initiatives.

We thank you and the San Francisco Police Officers' Association for your continuing interest and support.

Sincerely,
Margaret Brodtkin,
Executive Director

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Dear Friends:
Please accept my gratitude for your recent gift of \$100.00 for the work of the Night Ministry. Your faithful support over the past number of years is indeed appreciated. Believe me, I am sincerely touched by your generosity.

For your information I have enclosed a description of the Night Ministry as well as our statistics for 1991. I trust that they will prove useful to you.

Yours very truly,
Charles H. Lewis
Night Minister

SFPOA
510 Seventh Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Friends:
On behalf of the Mallen family, I want to thank you for your generosity to the Judge William J. Mallen Family Trust.

Your kindness is deeply appreciated.
Sincerely,
John F. Mallen, Trustee
The Judge William J. Mallen Family Trust

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

Dear Mr. Trigueiro,
I would like to personally thank the San Francisco Police Officers' Association for your \$100.00 contribution to Youth Advocates, Inc. In this, our twenty-fifth anniversary year, we are proud of the work we have done to assist runaway and homeless youth and their families throughout San Francisco and Marin.

In the past year alone, aid such as yours has allowed us to provide food and shelter, crisis counseling, health education, substance abuse counseling, and family reunification services to over 3000 teens and their families.

As you and other officers know, adolescence is a turbulent time during which many young people are at risk for life-threatening crises. Youth Advocates assists these teens in crisis by providing the highest quality of services and acknowledging their potential to become healthy, responsible adults. Your contribution increases our ability to help them reach this potential.

The donation that the San Francisco Police Officers' Association has made is not only an investment in the individual youth we serve but an investment in all of futures. Again, on behalf of Youth Advocates and the youth in crisis that we serve, we thank you for your generous gift.

Sincerely,
Tim Broadbent
Director of Development

LETTERS

SFPOA
510 Seventh St.
San Francisco, California 94103

Dear San Francisco Police Officers:
Thank you for your generous gift of \$100.00 to The Lighthouse for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Your thoughtfulness will help us continue our services to help many visually impaired children and adults.

Recently, we started our summer session of recreational and educational classes for adults who are dealing with vision loss. Classes include braille, arts and crafts, ceramics and semantics. Trips include exploring various parks in the Bay Area. A new weekend program called 'Access The Environment' has been introduced for independent people who are visually impaired and want to enjoy the wonderful outdoor activities available in the Bay Area. It has been a great success!

This year, we will be celebrating 90 years of services to the blind and visually impaired community. Our services have changed in many ways — to include such new technologies as talking computers. Yet, the core of our work is the same as it was in 1902, helping blind and visually impaired people achieve independence.

The Lighthouse is supported by gifts from friends in the community such as you. We are grateful to you for joining us in this important work.

Thank you again for your support and generosity.
Warm Regards,
Anita Baldwin
Executive Director

Mr. Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA
510 - 7th Street
San Francisco CA 94103

Dear Mr. Trigueiro:
When I opened the mail today, I found your check and it brightened my whole day. Thank you so much!

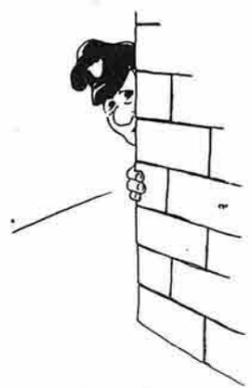
I often tell people that our agency is unique because we provide a very direct way for ordinary people to help their fellow citizens. It struck me today that people like you also give this very direct kind of help — no less than the volunteers on the lines. Your gift has made it possible for us to have a future. I don't need to tell you how important that is. Your receipt is enclosed. We are grateful for your assistance and happy to have you in our family of donors.

Sincerely yours,
Eve R. Meyer
Executive Director



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LETTERS

Thanks

Mr. Al Trigueiro
SFPOA
510 - 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Al:
Thank you for your generous contribution to my cocktail reception at Delancey Street. Your continued support means a great deal to me. Since my election to the Board of Supervisors, I have devoted my energy to ensuring the fiscal well-being of our City, protecting San Francisco's unique urban environment and improving the delivery of critical social services. In the years ahead, I intend to continue my efforts on these fronts. With your continued help, I know we can continue to meet these goals. If I can continue to help you in any way, please feel free to call or write my office. Very truly yours,
Kevin F. Shelley
President, Board of Supervisors
City and County of San Francisco

Big Help

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

Dear Mr. Trigueiro:
On behalf of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of San Francisco I want to thank you for your continuing generous support of our programs for at-risk children. Once again this year I would like to invite you to help sponsor our 6th annual celebrity auction, and join honorary chairs Charles Schwab of Charles Schwab, Inc., Leland Gustafson of Pacific Gas and Electric Company and Paul Hazen of Wells Fargo Bank, as a member of our Great Encounters Honorary Committee.
On Thursday, November 19, Big Brothers/Big Sisters will celebrate their 35th Anniversary with the 6th Annual Great Encounters Auction at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco. I am writing to invite you to join us again in supporting this worthwhile event.
As a member of the Honorary Committee, we ask that you not only sponsor but also lend your name and assist us in our letter writing campaign

to help expand our base of support. This year we are offering Patron (\$2000) and Sponsor (\$1000) Tables. Patrons and Sponsors will receive a reserved table of eight at the event as well as listing in all printed materials.
Wendy Coblenz, event coordinator, will be calling you in the coming week to learn of your response. If you have any questions, please call me at 434-4860 or Wendy at 765-5367. Thank you for your consideration of our request.

Sincerely,
Lance G. Lindsey
Executive Director

Thanks

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA
510 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Mr. Trigueiro:
On behalf of the Japanese Community Youth Council (JCYC) Fundraising Committee, Board of Directors, staff and participants, we would like to express our appreciation for your donation of \$100.00 in support of "A Family Affair." This celebration, denoting JCYC's 22nd year of providing programs, services, and activities for children, youth and families in San Francisco, was a successful and enjoyable event. We were glad that many of our friends were able to attend the affair and honor those members of the community for their outstanding achievements.

Through contributions such as yours JCYC has been able to open its second affordable childcare facility called Kiddie Korner Preschool and Kindergarten Afterschool and continue to offer programs such as financial aid/educational counseling; AIDS education and prevention services; substance abuse education, prevention and intervention services; holiday/vacation/afterschool programs; and a job training program.
Once again, we at JCYC would like to thank you for your time and continuing support of our endeavors and if we can be of service to you or if you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Sincerely,
Richard Jue, President
Board of Directors

Conference

Steve Johnson
SFPOA
510 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Steve Johnson:
An exciting conference titled: BASIC AND ADVANCED TRAINING IN CRITICAL INCIDENT STRESS, PEER COUNSELING TECHNIQUES, AND POST TRAUMA SYNDROMES, presented by Jeffrey Mitchell, Ph.D. and George Everly, Ph.D. will be held at the Claremont Resort and Hotel in Oakland, California, January 5, 6, 7, 8, 1993. The focus of the conference is on development of critical incident stress management programs, advanced practitioners skills, peer counseling, and psychological interventions oriented toward preserving the health and careers of emergency service workers. Over five hundred people attended the conference last January in San Francisco.

This conference is sponsored by the American Critical Incident Stress Foundation and co-sponsored by Berkeley Fire Department, San Francisco Fire Department, and Berkeley Mental Health. We would appreciate your assistance in announcing this important event in the calendar section in your October and November issues of *San Francisco Notebook*.

Please call David Wee at (510) 644-8562 if you have any questions.

Thank you,
David Wee, MSSW
Program Supervisor
Adult Outpatient Program
City of Berkeley Mental Health

Thanks

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

Dear Mr. Trigueiro:
On behalf of the Board, staff, women and children of La Casa de las Madres, I would like to express our appreciation for the generous contribution of \$100.00 by you for the San Francisco Police Officers' Association's Community Services Committee. This tax-deductible donation supports the vital services and shelter which La Casa provides for battered women and their children in San Francisco.

La Casa de las Madres was founded in 1976 as San Francisco's first domestic violence emergency shelter. In addition to providing emergency shelter, counseling and advocacy for battered women and their children, La Casa also provides the community with a 24-hour crisis phone line, a Domestic Violence Counseling Center, and an outreach program designed to educate individuals and community groups about the problem of domestic violence.

With your encouragement and that of other community-minded individuals and foundations, La Casa is able to provide a wide range of services to the community. Thank you for supporting our efforts to eliminate domestic violence.

Sincerely,
Sharon Ruth, Executive Director

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SPORTS



Summer Games First

Co-ed Team Takes Silver

by Gary Delagnes

This year, for the first time, the Police Summer Games offered Co-ed Softball at the recently concluded Games held in San Diego. The San Francisco Police Department was one of five teams which took

yours truly, Gary Delagnes.

Each of our games was hard fought and close...highlighted by three come-from-behind victories. The team was put together only a few weeks before the Summer Games, and we were only able to have one practice before we headed south.



part in this new event. In addition to SFPD, three teams represented LAPD, and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office sent one team.

Our team was made up of the following players: Susan Smith, Mary Dunnigan, Ann Mannix, Sharon Ferrigno, Teri Barrett, Lori Foucrault, Jennifer Duduroff, Matt Hanley, John Greenwood, Jim Drago, Pablo Ossio, Mark Mahoney, and Mike Siebert. The team was coached by

Despite these handicaps, the SFPD Co-ed Softball Team returned from San Diego with the Silver Medal for the event. Our record was a proud 4 wins-two losses, including the final loss in the Gold Medal game against LASO (score: 12-7).

All the team members should be very proud of their accomplishments. We have set the stage for a strong SFPD showing in this event for years to come.

Justice For Murder Victims Golf Tournament

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1:00 p.m. Shotgun Start

Registration Opens at 11:00 a.m.

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Please fill out and mail or fax (916) 567-1776 without delay.

Deadline for entry is September 10th.

Include check or provide Visa or Master Card number with expiration date.

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State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Additional Players:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

(Name of fourth golfer if not yourself)

4. _____

Additional Banquet \$30.00 Name: _____

Winery Tour Name: _____

Visa or Master Card # Expiration date: _____

Justice for Murder Victims is registered with the IRS 501(c)(3)

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SPORTS



Pistol Team Survives Recession

by Armond Pelissetti, Homicide

At the start of 1992, the Pistol Team approached the new shooting season with the ever-present enthusiasm that exists with this unique group of officers. Loaded with talent, ability and desire, team concerns centered around the economics involved in shooting at a competitive level.

Unlike many departments which detail their teams to championship matches . . . complete with per diem, vehicles and match-grade ammunition, the SFPD team members have always had to dig deep and foot the costs themselves. With our department facing a major budget cut, we anticipated the loss of practice ammo . . . our only saved expense. However, we improvised! Don Blaine did manage to provide us with enough rounds for some great tune-up sessions, not to mention the department-wide practice and completion of a magnificent "O'Brien Match".

Many on the team started doing their own re-loads efficiently and on a par with factory match-grade stuff. After a couple of years of no raises and with the schedule heavily weighted toward Southern California, we had to eliminate a few trips and a few matches, thus making it more diffi-

cult to hit a high state ranking. But, fear not, with support from the POA we were able to cover gas money and a year's supply of targets . . . so we were 'on the road again'.

The bottom line: 1992 turned out to be a great shooting year for us. We set our highest four-man record score: a blistering 2365 out of a possible 2400, and we cracked the top five in the state! I remember when we were struggling to be the tenth ranked team in California.

Our long awaited raise came through a little too late for most of us to make arrangements to compete in the Nationals in Mississippi, so we've set a goal to fine-tune a four-man team for 1993 to go and steal the marbles from those dead-eye Southern boys and the Feds.

The ultimate challenge we faced was doing our annual match. That is always a risky business, but we've always succeeded because our San Francisco business community has always been there for us. This year we thought that support might not be forthcoming because they had all suffered from the years of recession crunch, lots of capital outlay for earthquake repairs and diminished tourist income. In addition, the general image of "police" was tarnished with the media blasts and subsequent riots down in "La-La Land". However, here in SF, Mayor Frank Jordan and our department acted immediately to prevent the major damage that was seen in other cities. Would that be remembered? You bet it would . . . and was!

The list of generous supporters that follows consists of first-time supporters and many who are there for us year after year. As leaders of our business community, they decide to whom and how much they can give in support. Obviously, they made us a high priority this year.

For a change, this year rather than just thanking these wonderful people and their generous corporations for their support, I am suggesting . . . even pleading . . . to all department members: **bring some business to these donors.** These hotels, restaurants and businesses are the "Best in the West". Make reservations for a bountiful dinner . . . spend a night on the town . . . take a "busman's holiday" as a tourist in your own city. Your significant other will love you for it, and you will be surprised how much you will enjoy the facilities and marvelous service that people from around the world come to San Francisco to find.

Thank you, San Francisco, for allowing us to continue to sharpen our skills in one of the most important phases of our law enforcement duties.

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last, but never least . . .

"Cowboy" Phil Priolo and "Mulligan" Dante Ravetti: The Jug Shop-donors every year without even being asked

There you have it, men and women of the SFPD. It's time to recognize our real friends in San Francisco . . . and when you make your reservations or do business with them, tell them who you are and why you have chosen to enjoy yourselves with them.

Postscript: There is a phenomenal amount of work necessary to keep the team functioning and to operate two major pistol matches each year. The "work-horse" awards go to Glenn Pamfiloff and Duane Otis-Robbery and Bob Fitzer-Crime Scenes . . . thanks, guys! This is a special trip.

SFPD Basketball

by Steve Ortiz, Co B

The 1992 basketball season starts on the 6th of October, a Tuesday...so begin organizing your teams now! Stations without teams are free agents, and members from those stations can play with any team they want.

Officers who are still in FTO training are not eligible to play in the league. This due to legal obligations on the officer in question. You must have finished all your FTO obligations by October 1st in order to qualify for the season. I will check with the Academy for the class cut-off day. For further questions you can always contact me at Co B.

Members of the Crime Suppression Unit can start their own team or play with the station from which they are detailed. If you station doesn't have a team and the CSU doesn't start a team you're free agents. CSU is not a part of the Narcotics Detail.

Costs for the league are \$25 per game, per team. Remember to keep in good communications with your teammates...forfeits cost the league money. If the officials aren't notified and they show up, they get paid and we still have to make up the game. Please keep the no-shows down. That way we can try to keep the costs down to a minimum.

Get your teams together and send me a team roster with the team captains' home and work numbers.

Contact me at work or home:
 Steve Ortiz
 Home: 586-2549
 Work: 553-1375

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SPORTS



A short peek at a warm history

Baseball, San Francisco, and Roy Mort

by Dennis Bianchi

My father-in-law, Elston "Snooks" Carroll, died in August of 1991. I miss him. Snooks was known by a lot of San Franciscans for a lot of reasons, but the tales of Snooks playing baseball with local teams, such as the Mission Reds, are the stories I like the best. The 1930's were great years for baseball at all levels, from sandlot to the Major Leagues. (The words "sandlot baseball" apparently originated right here in San Francisco with diamonds formed in the City's sandy soil, for youthful summertime baseball; at least that's what some baseball historians have told me.) Snooks was written up in the local papers as a bright star of the future, a kid who could definitely hit and was fleet afoot. His career was cut short when a pulmonary infection put him in the hospital and weakened his whole body. Snooks didn't play much baseball after his recovery, but he remained an ardent student of the game. He had a great eye for talent, and he had a great collection of memorabilia. When Snooks talked about baseball there was this very clear unspoken communication; Snooks loved baseball.

Snooks told me the story of how he met

Babe Ruth. In the 30's Major League players used to play exhibition games in cities around the country that would otherwise not see Major League players. Barnstorming was the word commonly used then to describe those tours. Snooks was working as a locker attendant at Seal Stadium when a barnstorming tour brought The Bambino to San Francisco. Snooks couldn't do enough for Mr. Ruth, who acknowledged the doting with Ruth's common response, "Thanks, kid, how's it going? After several "Thanks, kid, and "Sure, kid," Snooks decided the time had come to become more personal and told Ruth, "Say Mr. Ruth, most folks call me Snooks." Ruth stopped, with one eye a bit raised, and replied, "Sure, kid."

This story took on a new life this past month when I received a letter from a retired member of this Department, Roy Mort. It seems Roy also met Babe Ruth, in 1934, when Roy was called up to the Major Leagues by the Chicago White Sox. Roy recalled Ruth hitting a single and Roy was the White Sox first baseman. Roy apparently kept his calm long enough to say, "Hello Mr. Ruth." True to form, Ruth replied, "Hello kid, how's it going?" "All right," responded Roy as he and the

mighty Babe shook hands. Roy had that walking-on-air feeling, and still recalls the moment fifty-eight years later. I became more curious about Roy Mort, retired S.F.P.D. member.

Roy worked at Ingleside Station, Mission Station and the Juvenile Bureau. On June 16, 1991, Roy was inducted in the Polytechnic High School Hall of Fame 1932, where he excelled at football and golf, not just baseball. Baseball was where he really shined however, making the All-City team three years as the first baseman for the first team. He played in professional baseball for eleven years, making the All-Star team for eight years in the Charlotte, North Carolina Piedmont League. This is where Snooks Carroll enters my story again.

Snooks kept things like the Spalding Official Baseball Guide for several years. I snooped around and found the Guide for 1933. Listed as playing for the team from Wilmington was Roy Mort, first baseman. Roy was second in the league in fielding for first baseman that year. Roy appears to have been a real ironman, appearing in all 138 games played by Wilmington that year. In 500 at bats, he hit .288 with 5 home runs and 98 RBI's. Playing in that same league that year was future Hall of Famer, Johnny Mize. Mize had only six

more RBI's than Mort! Of course, playing with future Hall of Famers was nothing new to Roy. On the day he shook hands with Ruth, there were six ballplayers playing that day who entered the hallowed Hall after their playing days had ended.

Roy played on the Department's team alongside another ex-pro baseball player, Gino "Beans" Marionetti. If you're reading this column Gino, Roy said to tell you "hello."

I greatly enjoyed putting together this article and hope that you enjoy reading about Roy Mort, Gino Marionetti and my departed friend Snooks Carroll. I know there's more stories about Department members, just like this one, waiting to be written. If you can help me out with an idea or two, drop me a letter, or just a note and point me in the right direction. Just because the Giants are packing their bags for Florida doesn't mean San Francisco will be without baseball players. This is the home of DiMaggio, of the Seals, yeah, even the Mission Reds, and their stories can't be dulled by the current emphasis on multi-million-dollar contracts and spoiled owners, managers and players. The game transcends them all. Thanks, Roy Mort, for letting us share a little bit of a great time.

Summer Games Update

by Dennis Bianchi

The following S.F.P.D. officer-athletes were not included in last month's article listing the results of the California Police Summer Games in San Diego. As I mentioned then, I know there's more scores and reporting to do, but I need your help. Either drop me a note at work or at the P.O.A. office, or better yet, write up an article yourself. Fortunately, I can now bring you up to date on more winners and we can all congratulate and thank them for representing this Department in such fine fashion.

Dennis Tomason was particularly busy in San Diego. When I was growing up I remember that there seemed to be only one kind of weightlifter, someone who not only exhibited an attractive physique but was strong as hell, too. The big award then was to win the title Mr. Ironman. Now there are plenty of titles to go around and bodybuilders are infrequently entered in lifting events. Not so for Dennis Tomason. Dennis entered the Masters Division Powerlifting event, as he had last year, and won a Silver Medal in the 220-pound class. He also won a Silver Medal in the Bodybuilding event. According to witnesses, he deserved the Gold. Next

year, right Den? Congratulations.

Steve Landi turned in not just a good performance, he set a new personal record in the Senior's Division, 198-pound class, one of the most competitive classes in any event. Steve had a Dead Lift of 562 1/4 pounds, a Bench Press of 330 1/4 Pounds, and a Squat of 507 pounds for a total of 1399 1/2 pounds! That was a tremendous competition and he was awarded with a third-place Bronze Medal. Steve is going to be a member of an eight-person powerlifting team, representing the state of California in October. The team, composed of both police officers and firefighters, will travel to Vermont for the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association championships. Congratulations and good luck to a dedicated competitor and a fine guy.

I've been asking around about runners and the report is there was a dearth of them from here. The bright spot, however, was the emergence of a new competitor who has a great future, if this competition was any measure. Bob Guinnan began his Summer Games competition by winning a Bronze Medal in the 10,000 meters! For those of you unfamiliar with that event, it is 6.2 miles run on a 1/4 mile track, in other words, twenty-five laps! This race demands more than speed and endurance, it requires mental toughness. Bob was up for the task. Look for more medals coming Bob's way soon.

I'm very confident that this is not the last column that needs to be written about the Summer Games, but until I get more information from those of you who know what happened this will be all for now folks! Go Do It!

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SPORTS



“ON TWO WHEELS”

by Rene LaPrevotte

Being an occasional contributor to the “Notebook” and having seen the ranks of motorcyclists in the department swell into the hundreds, I’ve decided to undertake a monthly column on motorcycling which tentatively will be called “ON TWO WHEELS”.

With input from the readership, the column will cover motorcycle tours, favorite roads and destinations, motorcycle safety and maintainance, as well as a place for members to list a bike they might have for sale. As with any other regular column in the NOTEBOOK, reader input will be essential. If you’ve got a son who is road racing with the AFM at Sears Point, let me know, and we can get a Sunday ride together to go cheer him on... (copy that Ed Dullea?) If you’ve got a tour you just completed, and just have to share with other riders, drop me a line. In fact, next month’s column will probably report on the 16-day tour of the Alps that I just took with 39 other riders from all over the country, I’ll also share some of my tips on motorcycle maintainance gleaned over the 30 odd years I’ve been riding. If you’ve got a safety tip, even if you learned it the hard way, let me know so I can pass it along to the brother and sister riders in the department before they find themselves doing the “slide for Life” down the road.

Motorcycling is one of those rare pastimes that equal rock climbing or hang gliding for excitement, but actually takes you to a destination in a way that is more considerate of the environment, cheaper and less aggravating than travel by car. It’s time to share our “secret” with others, drop me a line at the following address:

Rene LaPrevotte
c/o On Two Wheels
Headquarters Co. P&B
SFPD 553-1295



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Is summer’s weather passing you by?

Is your motorcycle collecting dust in the garage with flat tires and expired registration because you don’t have anyone to ride with? Well, cheer up! Come join the Thursday night dinner ride that leaves Park Station every Thursday evening at 1800 hours for an hour or so of riding the “back roads”, followed by dinner at some out of the way spot with other departmental enthusiasts. Everyone is welcome, all bike brands and all levels of riding skill. We take turns sampling each other’s favorite restaurants, and more importantly, the roads leading to the restaurants.

If you have any questions, call Rene LaPrevotte at the Honda Unit (553-1295) or just “show-up” at Park Station any Thursday evening. We leave at 1800 hours sharp (Weather permitting.)

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SPORTS



Tournament Record Falls at Loon's Nest Summer Classic

Loon's Nest Report

by Ed Garcia, Co. E

The last week of June saw fifty-one members of the Loon's Nest Golf Club travel to Solano County to the Rancho Solano Golf Course for the 1992 Summer Classic. The club's 1991 champion, Mike Yee, made this tournament a page in Loon's Nest history. Mike played the 6700 yard course in an even par round of 72. This is the first time in Loon tournament history that par has been matched in scratch play. Mike picked up four birdies on the day, as he started with a birdie on the first hole and additional birdies on the tenth, fifteenth and seventeenth holes. Following Mike's excellent round, two players, Tom O'Connor of Traffic Administration and Mike Mahoney from the Inspector's Bureau, came in with matching seventy-nines. The tie was broken by matching cards from hole number one, giving O'Connor 2nd place in the first flight low gross and 3rd place to Mahoney. O'Connor started his round with a birdie and he had a total of three birdies in the round. This was a big comeback round for O'Connor, as this was Tom's first tourna-

ment after recovering from a painful back injury last year. Mike Mahoney's round of seventy-nine showed real consistency, as he only carded one birdie, but managed to



The Boys of Summer

make ten pars.

The first flight low net prize went to Bill Petrie, who had a blistering net round of 68, leaving him three full strokes ahead of Richmond Station's Charlie Anzore and Ed Garcia, who both had net seventy-ones. Anzore took the tie breaker giving him second place, leaving Garcia in third.

In second flight low gross, there was a

close battle, but victory went to Bill Bush of the Tenderloin Task Force, who fired a ninety. This left Bill one stroke ahead of Northern Station's Don Ciardella who posted a ninety-one. Hot on Don's heels was Jack Kowal of Northern Station with a ninety-two. A look at the score card shows that a birdie on the 528 yard par 5 tenth hole by Bill Bush made all the difference.

First place in 2nd flight low net went to another Loon who was making a comeback after a painful back injury. Ingleside's Joe Buono had a net 62, one of the lowest net scores posted in Loon tournament history. The battle for 2nd place was a close contest between Arson Investigator Roy Sullivan and Narcotics Enforcer Art Stellini. Sullivan took second with a net sixty-eight, giving him a one stroke edge over Stellini. Sullivan and Stellini were in a dead heat through the first twelve holes, but pars on 13 and 16 by Sullivan made the difference.

The winners in the two closest to the hole contests were Mike Siebert, with a shot 5'2" from the cup and Don Ciardella, with a shot 6' from the cup.

This Summer Classic was played under bright, sunny skies, over the rolling Solano Hills. It will be a long time before the Loons forget the huge greens at Rancho Solano, which are among the largest in Northern California. This was the type of day that summer golf is all about.

1st Flight Scores

Yee	72
O'Connor	79
Mahoney, M.	79
Renteria	81
Petrie	82
Garcia	82
Mar	83
Fahs	85
Landi	85
Killgariff	88
Anzore, C.	88
Wyman	89
Coates	90
Anzore, E.	90
Guinasso	91
Parenti	94
Ochoa	95
Panina	96

2nd Flight Scores

Bush	90
Ciardella	91
Kowal	92
Buono	92
Daniele, Rich	92
Dudoroff	92
Stellini	94
Sullivan	96
Siebert, M.	96
Wisner	96
Taylor	98
Parashis	99
Daniele, Rob	100
Ziegler	101
Ballard	107
Machi	107
Andreotti	108
Senkir	113
Roulades	113
Estcherveste	113
Siebert, S.	115
Martinovich	115



PISTOL MATCH

(aka: D.C. Lau's Challenge Cup)

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Hockey Enthusiasts Take Note

Plans are underway to put together a hockey team to represent the SFPD at the Police Winter Games in March of 1993.

All members who would like to play on the team (especially those with prior experience) please contact:

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SPORTS



California Police Summer Games

A Fan's View of the Killer Bees

by Marc Bruton, Co H

The Bees don't play pretty soccer, they just hustle and "swarm" on defense.

From July 6 to July 11 the Killer Bees played 7 games giving up only 4 goals in a playoff game to a very strong East Bay United team. Up until that game the Bees had a run of over 480 minutes of shut out soccer. With a 1-0 win in their final game against San Jose they brought their shut out total to over 540 minutes.

Following the San Jose game someone said: "It seems only fitting after all the months of hard work, training, running and conditioning, that Brian (John Belushi) Olcomendy should score the winning goal."

Following are a few of the highlights I remember.

Our goalie Mike Berkeley's great tournament and his two sensational saves in the *San-Diego Marshals game.*

Brian Olcomendy marking San Diego's best player out of that game and his long free kick into the corner of the net, for the bronze medal.

The speed of Steve Glickman, Nick Shihadeh and Steve Caniglia bringing confusion to the enemy in every game.

Mike Cleary's constant good play and his long shot for a goal against East Bay United.

Mike Becker's seven good games. He should be called Mr. Hustle.

Dan Inocencio's goal against L.A.P.D., a little heel flick that seemed to take forever to cross the line but beautiful to behold.

Bobby Guillermo's two goals and two assists in the Santa Clara game.

Jimmy Miranda scoring off a long pass against San Diego.

Matt Gardner waiting for just the right moment to slip the ball to Guillermo for an easy tap against Santa Clara.

Steve Murphy playing like a raging bull. Greg Shur and Oscar Carcelen doing journeymen's work at the outside back position.

Tom Bruton doing his job in every game and saving two open goals along the way.

Phil Dito playing defense as sweet as vintage wine.

Jim "This is my last year" Deasy's amazing skill with a soccer ball.

It's always wonderful to see the comradeship between the Kickers and the Killer Bees. The lift the tired Bees needed to win the final game was supplied by the cheering Kickers.



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ON THE STREET/Tom Flippin



**Funny
... But True**

by Tom Flippin, Editor



SHORT AND SILLY STORIES: Nice try, but no cigar. Jerry Rosenberg, a pretty fair jail-house lawyer, tried to convince a judge that he had completed his life sentence for murder after his heart stopped during an operation. Since he felt he had "died" on the operating table, he figured the life sentence was complete. The judge didn't buy it...Jerry's still in jail.

Good news, bad news? Emma Forsythe's car was stolen and then recovered by alert police in Florida. But Emma, who is middle-aged, hasn't gotten used to her "new" car...seems the thief had it painted in metallic colors, lowered it, tinted the windows, put on mag wheels and installed a booming stereo.

I guess they just couldn't do a thing with his hair. Jacob Mandel, L.A., was charged with setting two barber shops on fire and vandalizing another. He told authorities he was angry, because the barbers gave him bad haircuts.

SF's budget problems have forced the SFPD to beg for...no, let's make that borrow...cars that so inspectors can get out and do their jobs. Lt. Lorin, Homicide, said the city had no new cars coming in and budget-minded city officials decided that some of the Bureau's cars were too dilapidated to fix, so he took matters into his own hands and approached the Ellis Brooks dealership ...Marie Brooks, the owner, graciously gave him the use of two "loaners".

Today's red-light-runners should take heed...in the 1920's China penalized drivers who ran red lights by beheading them and displaying the offenders' heads next to the signals where the violations took place.

HEY, WE HEARD THERE WAS A PARTY HERE TONIGHT: Several New England Mafia members were arrested in Medford, Massachusetts after the FBI swooped down on a Mafia safe house and interrupted an induction ceremony for new members. The FBI got wind of the party when Vincent Federico, one of the prospective inductees, listed the safe house

address as his destination when he requested a weekend furlough from the Massachusetts prison where he is an inmate. The furlough was granted, but Vinnie didn't get inducted...he got arrested...along with the rest. The local mob probably won't ever induct him now...unless he's inducted into a pair of concrete over-shoes.

JUSTICE...THERE IS JUSTICE IN THE WORLD: Robert Hernandez was convicted of murder in Dallas, Texas for a killing he did in 1986. The judge sentenced him to 65 years in prison.

Feeling that the sentence was somewhat excessive, Hernandez got hold of a really good lawyer and appealed his conviction. The lawyer won a new hearing for lucky old Robert. At the new hearing, his conviction was upheld and he was sentenced to 90 years in prison instead of 65 years.

I'M INNOCENT, JUDGE...HONEST: Lenard Andrus broke into a Berkeley home and found himself in front of a judge sooner than he might have expected. The home he was trying to burglarize is owned by Alameda County Superior Court Judge Richard Hodge. Hodge heard Andrus in his home and cornered him downstairs. Hodge said, "Doing my best imitation of a tough cop, I said, "All right, you're nailed. Turn around and put your hands up."

Hodge's son came downstairs with a shotgun and held the man at gunpoint while his father called 911. The would-be burglar then fled but was captured by police.

OH, GIVE ME A HOME...A police officer in Texas ended up in a hospital when she refused to arrest someone. Officer Deborah Logan, Houston PD, said she refused a homeless man's request to be arrested so he could get something to eat in jail, whereupon the man stabbed her with a screwdriver, took her gun and struck her with it and then handcuffed her.

The suspect, Armando Cruz, got his wish..He was arrested and jailed on a charge of deadly assault on a police officer.

Officer Logan was recovering from her wounds satisfactorily.

A PARKING METER NAMED DESIRE: New Orleans police had a problem with the city's parking meters...someone was emptying them of all their coins. They finally solved the mystery when they watched (and videotaped) a passionate couple who embraced every few yards as they walked along the street.

Donald Simmons and Cheryl Collins were actually cleaning out the meters as they embraced. Simmons, a locksmith, opened the meter with a key, then slipped the money to the woman, who put it into a bag hidden under her skirt. It took the two lovers about twelve seconds to empty each set of double meters.

**Celebrate
"The Contract"**

WHERE: S.S. Jeremiah O'Brien
Fort Mason, Pier 3 East
WHEN: Thursday, October 1, 1992
1800 - 2330 hours
WHAT: Buffet Dinner
Hosted Bar
Dancing in Cargo Hold #2
RSVP BY: Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992
RECOMMENDED APPAREL:
Comfortable Clothing and Flat Shoes

Dear Member and Guest:

Now that the contract has been signed and most of the bugs worked out, it's time to celebrate. Please join me and your Board of Directors aboard the S.S. Jeremiah O'Brien on Thursday, October 1, for a gala evening to celebrate the signing of our first ever contract.

At last our Association is free from a restrictive salary standardization ordinance which kept us from realizing the benefits that other agencies throughout the Bay Area and the State have enjoyed for quite some time.

In keeping with the spirit of the evening, the Association's Event Committee selected the S.S. Jeremiah O'Brien, America's last unaltered Liberty Ship, as the site for our celebration. Preserved as a National Historic Landmark, the 441-foot long ship is now docked at Pier 3 East, Fort Mason.

The evening will include a buffet dinner (prime rib/chicken entrees), a hosted bar by your Association and dancing to the sounds of D.J. William Murray of Co. D. Ship boarding will commence at 1800 hours with dinner to be served on deck shortly thereafter. Music and dancing, to be held in Cargo Hold #2, will follow at approximately 2000 hours and conclude by 2300 hours.

To help defray expenses, there must be a \$10 per person charge to be paid in advance.

Please RSVP by filling in the information below, detaching it along the dotted lines, and enclosing it along with a check for the appropriate amount in an envelope. Drop it by the POA before Tuesday, September 22, 1992.

Make reservations now as space is limited.

Al Trigueiro, President

RSVP INFORMATION

PLEASE PRINT

Member's Name _____

Member's Unit _____

Guest's Name _____

Member's Home Phone # _____

Please make check payable to the POA, and enclose it in an envelope with information required. Deliver directly to the Association.