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Political Paranoia

by Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

The following is the Association's response to a guest editorial in the San Francisco Independent authored by Senator Quentin Kopp. As we enter the final weeks of the campaign, the most glaring opposition to our ballot measures (Proposition D, Early Retirement; and Proposition F, Retirement Negotiability/Cal PERS) comes from Senator Kopp, but we are receiving widespread support. Nevertheless, Senator Kopp's opposition is formidable and a concerted campaign effort will be necessary if we expect to be successful on November 2. Please volunteer your services for the next several weeks of the campaign by calling the Association now.

Editor
San Francisco Independent
Newspapers
1201 Evans Avenue
San Francisco, California

Dear Editor:

The "Wolves in Sheep's Clothing..." guest editorial by Quentin Kopp opposing Proposition F is the quintessential example of political paranoia. The inaccurate criticisms of Proposition D that Quentin raises are themselves outdone by his blind devotion to that school of thought which holds, apparently, that the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, the Firefighters Union and the Police Officers' Association are incapable of collectively coming up with a sound proposal that could save taxpayers millions of dollars.

He's wrong. The reason the Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to put Proposition F on the ballot and we are supporting it is that we have come to understand that we must find ways to save the taxpayers money. Our economic problems are very serious and City services across the board are in jeopardy. Yet, our officers hear every day from the public that people

want and need more police officers on the street. We are also aware of the need to maintain and improve other City services so the quality of life for all of us does not deteriorate.

Proposition F is a very good management proposal. It should have been enacted long ago. It simply lets the City choose between the City Retirement System and CalPERS. Some of us think that Cal PERS will be able to provide retirement benefits for City employees at a significant cost savings to the City. Whether we are correct or not, and I believe we are, shouldn't the City have the option to choose the more efficient system?

Quentin was simply wrong about how retirement benefits are set under the City Charter. This question was resolved recently by the San Francisco Superior Court which determined that they are to be set by negotiations between the City and our Association. Proposition F does not change this. What it does do is guarantee that the Board of Supervisors will be directly involved in those negotiations, something that has not been the case in the past. Our Association favors this change as well. City management includes the Board of Supervisors, particularly on economic issues. The Board should be involved at the bargaining table rather than after the fact, which is how it works now. The current system encourages political posturing and the improvement Proposition F provides ensures more accountability.

Our Association and our members won't get one nickel if Proposition F passes. We nonetheless urge you to join the Mayor and Board of Supervisors in supporting this amendment because it makes good business sense for the City. If it passes and works for us just maybe Quentin will understand that a charter amendment isn't necessarily bad just because it wasn't his idea.

Sincerely,
Al Trigueiro, President

Focus On Patrol In The Tenderloin

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Jay Newman shares a few laughs with his new-found friend at Bodecker Park as his partner Michelle Jean finishes a search.

A Letter To The Members

from Dorian Peters Nelson

Ray Benson called and asked how I was doing at the third anniversary of Isiah's death. We scheduled a dinner to do an interview, but I decided to write you a letter so Ray and I could just chat at dinner.

I know that many of you remember Isiah very well—his smile, his very quiet ways. I know that many of you remember him as "a good boss."

As a "cop's wife," I truly never worried about Isiah's safety. You always get the question from people outside the job—"Don't you lie awake at night worrying?" I never did. I used to joke before his death that it was better to have a short happy life doing work you loved than a long life working at something unfulfilling.

Isiah loved his job—was at the peak of his career; was young—

healthy and loved. He was an extraordinary man—I'd give him an 85% rating even on his worst day. The words "I can't do it" weren't in his vocabulary.

When Isiah was killed our sons were one year and eight years of age. I truly believed our lives were ruined. Now I have come to see they are not ruined—but only unalterably changed. I've seen that out of every crisis comes opportunities for growth and challenge.

Isiah was such a powerful spirit and personality that it was difficult without him to not feel that we had been killed, too. I often felt that the kids and myself had been on the bike with Isiah; that he was killed, but we were critically injured. We recovered, but will always have the broken pieces

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Widows and Orphans Aid Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Widows & Orphans Aid Association was called to order by Vice Pres. R. Huegle at 2:08 p.m. Wednesday, September 15, 1993 in Conference Room, Ingleside.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS: Pres. P. Maloney and Tr. M. Sullivan excused. All other Officers present with members R. Milon & P. Pres. L. Duffy.

MINUTES OF LAST MEETING: Approved as corrected.

REINSTATEMENT: RANDAL WARDLAW. Approved for reinstatement after motion. Jeffery/2nd Sturken. Treas. Parenti presented bills — benefits, salaries, taxes, etc. APPROVED.

Treas. Parenti reported the following deaths:

LESLIE BRENNAN - Born in San Francisco in 1911, Les worked as a State Liquor Control Officer before joining the Department in 1937, age 25. After training in Night Chief's Office, Les went to Richmond. After a year there it was back to Headquarters for a short stay before being assigned to Co K, remaining there while being promoted to Sergeant in 1944. Promoted to Lieutenant in 1958, Les went over to the Accident Bureau, where he remained until his retirement for disability in 1966, age 55. He was 82 at the time of his death.

NICHLOS CRIVELLO - Born in San Francisco in 1905, Nick worked as a truck driver before becoming a member of the Department in 1928, age 26. Another one who received his training in the Night Chief's Office, Nick was assigned to the Radio Cars working out of the Chief's Office until transferred to Mission Station. He was granted a Military Leave in 1943, serving in the Navy Shore Patrol, until his discharge in 1946. Nick was detailed to Headquarters Company, Civilian Defense until his transfer to the Chinatown Detail, from where he retired on Service in 1954, age 50. He was 88 years old when he passed away.

RICHARD GAMBLE - Born in San Francisco in 1932, Dick came into the Department in 1957, age 27, while still attending college. From the Academy to Southern for 9 years before being detailed to Bureau of Special Services. He remained there

until promoted to Assistant Inspector in 1971 and assigned to Bureau of Inspectors. A full Inspector in 1975 Dick went to the Juvenile Bureau, from there to Crime Specific Task Force. Then it was back to Juvenile for several years until being assigned to Intelligence Unit from where he retired on service in 1989, age 57. Dick received the following awards: 1961 - 2nd Grade for arrest of armed robbery suspect who was still threatening people; 1962 - C.C. for assisting tenants to escape from a burning building; 1964 - C.C. assisting in arrest of three suspects of strong arm robberies; 1965 - 3 Grade arrest of suspect in a stolen auto who was carrying a loaded pistol; 1966 - C.C. arrest of 3 suspects in a burglary; 1967 - 3rd Grade arrest of armed suspect who had already fired at a fellow officer; 1971 - Bronze Medal arrest of an armed suspect involved in a brutal assault, who had tried to kill a fellow officer. Dick was a young 61 at the time of his death.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: Mr. Bricker, Bank of America, gave report on portfolio and the state of the economy, looking for inflation to stay low and interest rates to possibly drop. Several recommendations as to buying and selling of some stocks and government bonds were approved by the Trustees.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Estate of Dorothy Shyne to be handled by probate through Public Administrators Office. No necessity for any appearance by Widows & Orphans.

GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION: V. Pres. Huegle set next regular meeting for WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1993, 2:00 P.M. at Conference Room, Ingleside Station. THIS IS A CHANGE FROM THE 3RD WEDNESDAY TO THE 2ND WEDNESDAY.

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

Fraternally,

Bob McKee, Secretary

ALL MEMBERS ON CASH ACCOUNT: NEW AMENDMENT TO BY-LAWS WILL COST DELINQUENT MEMBERS AN ADDITIONAL \$5 PER MONTH IF DUES ARE PAID LATER THAN MARCH 30, 1994.



Police-Fire Post #456 News

by Greg Corrales

"Thus terminated the war, and with it all remembrance of the veterans' services."

General Sir William Napier

Once again we find ourselves half-heartedly involved in a conflict in which we are allowing young Americans to be taken prisoner, and we are allowing the bodies of our dead to be drug through the streets. We are doing this by sending Americans into harms way without sufficient commitment and resolve to protect them. Why does this sound so familiar to me?

The Post meeting of Tuesday, 9 November will be a very special meeting. All past-commanders will be honored at the November meeting. With its proximity to Veteran's Day, the November meeting will be the ideal time to attend a meeting and renew old friendships. Let's have an outstanding turnout for the 9 No-

vember meeting. It will be at the POA Building at 2000 hours. See you there.

Longtime Post Adjutant Jack Payne has moved out of town and has found it impossible to continue with the job he has diligently performed for more years than most of us can remember. Jack has done a remarkable job providing the Post with continuity and helping commander after commander run the Post. We now find ourselves in the unenviable predicament of having to replace an irreplaceable man.

The adjutant holds the same relative position in the post as the secretary of any other organized body-and a little more — he is him. While the Commander's duties are largely inspirational and executive, an Adjutant's duties are administrative. The Commander navigates the ship but the Adjutant engineer who runs the ship's machinery. Anyone willing to devote the time and energy to perform the duties of Post 456 Adjutant, please contact Commander Bill Parenti. Jack Payne will be glad to help out the new Adjutant get started in his/her duties.

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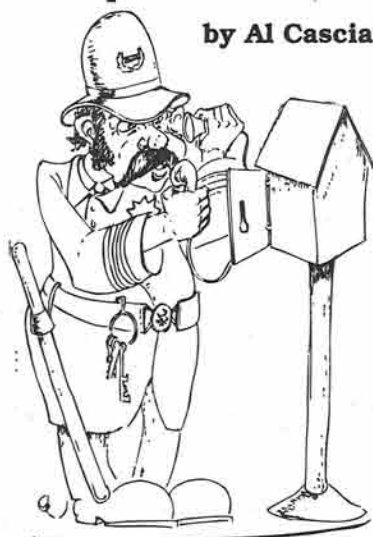
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Attend to join or write to Box 22046, SF 94122, or call the Secretary at (415) 731-4765.

Around The Department

by Al Casciato



Sentencing — Finally: A little over one year ago of ficers assigned to the Columbus Day Celebration were fire bombed by a demonstrator who was later taken into custody by Honda officers Jerry Donovan and Charlie Tedrow. After a long tedious trial and sentencing hearing, the bomber was sentenced to 16 years in State prison. Surprisingly, the sentence is more than most murderers receive. I'd like to think the judge threw the book at the bomber, but in reality the long sentence was a result of his having a prior in Berkeley.

...American Legion:

Mark your calendar. On Tuesday, November 9th at 1930 hours, Post 456 will host a Past Commanders Reunion and Turkey Night. Plan on dropping by the P.O.A. hall that night to enjoy the camaraderie and food. Veterans who are not members of the Post are encouraged to come that evening and request membership.

...A Labor of Love:

Retired Lt. **Gino "Beans" Marionetti** has been honored by St. Lukes Hospital for having completed 1000 hours of voluntary work. The Medal of Honor presented to Gino commemorates his carrying, feeding, and changing of at least 2500 babies ranging in age from 5 to 48 hours.

...Pager Consumer Alert:

Allegedly PacTel and Pagenet have reduced their Government rates. Check with your respective carrier and let us know if the scoop is good.

...Birth:

Twin li'l ones for **Debbie and Mark Shea**, Tenderloin Task Force, on September 7, 1993 at 2308 hours. **Daniel Bernard** 5 lbs 14 oz was first and then sis **Kaitlin Julia** 5 lbs 13 oz arrived. Big sister **Melanie** was very excited to have a new brother and sister all at one time. Mom and babies are all doing fine while Dad tries to sneak back to work for some rest. **Congrats to all and our sincere best wishes for the future.**

...Retirees:

Ralph Fleig is living in the shadow of Mt. Rainer in Eatonville, Washington. He's in the book so give a call when travelling through. **Larry Gray** is the Special Agent for the Lottery Commission and is Headquartered in South San Francisco. If you have a lottery question or are a big winner be sure to contact Larry at 875-2260. **Joe Stone** is coaching Baseball in Marin County, and according to sources he's a "nice tyrant".

...Bowling Tournament:

The Second Annual SFPD Bowling Tournament is being held October 23 and 24 at the Diablo Lanes in Concord. Singles, Doubles, and Team events with many prizes. Contact Ed

Santos at Co. B. 553-1373 for an application.

...A why question:

Why is it that eye exams are covered only every other year in the Vision Service Plan? Vision in Police work can mean the difference between life and death in a critical situation.

...No smoking:

San Francisco Ordinance #300-88 prohibits smoking in public buildings. For smokers this ordinance is very difficult to comply with, (I know having gone through the torture of kicking the habit) but since it is the law, every effort must be made to encourage those who still smoke to respect the law and go outdoors when they need a nicotine fix.

...Election Time Again:

The November ballot is around the corner, and, for those who will be affected by the vote, time is running short. Senator Quinton Kopp is campaigning against the proposition upgrading Tier II and the Chamber of Commerce is campaigning against the early retirement measure and is undecided, as of 10-12-93, about the Tier II package. If you are affected by the November ballot, it is now time to help yourself. Go to the P.O.A office and get an assignment from Park Station Rep. **Chris Cunnie** who is serving as the campaign coordinator. If you don't go then don't moan, groan, and gripe when you retire in a substandard system or at a reduced rate.

...Residency Issue:

City Attorney Louise Reese has informed the P.O.A leadership that she is studying carefully the Charleston, South Carolina Residency Ordinance, which provides per diem and bonuses to those City Employees who live within the City Limits. Look for this issue to be a primary focus in the future contract negotiations for all the Public Employee Unions. Also, look for City Attorney Challenger Neil Eisenberg to take up this flag in the closing days of the campaign. Don't be surprised when the Supervisorial and Mayoral races focus on residency as a primary issue.

...Local 911 on Parade:

It was an extremely proud moment for S.F.P.O.A. Local 911 S.E.I.U when on October 3, 1993, at the AFL - CIO National dinner held at the Moscone Center, the Marine Color Guard was led into the Esplanade Ballroom by 911's Pipers **Lt. John Carlin**, Night Investigations, and **Inspector Denis O'Leary**, Hit and Run. **Police Chaplin, Monsignor John Heaney** led the Invocation to round off an all Police opening of the Convention.

...Presidio:

Lots of groans from the folks about the transferring of the Presidio from the Military to the National Parks Department. Seems that the Parks Department will only be hiring 160 personnel to clean up the trail while letting the rest of the park return to "nature". Yes...Army discipline for cleaning up will be gone. So the real question must now be addressed. How much will crime, within the Presidio and surrounding neighborhoods, increase once the undergrowth is allowed to flourish and provide haven and escape avenues for criminals?

...P.O.A Party Time:

Don't forget to come party at the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park on Thursday, October 21st. between 1800 - 2400 hours. More info on other pages but remember family and friends are welcome.

...Marin County Capture:

Co. K's **Ken Sandstrom** was shopping near the Emporium in Corte Madera when he saw two young men struggling. When he saw that one was getting the best of the other he interrupted the combatants by telling them to, "knock it off". At this time the one who was getting the worst of it breathlessly mumbled that he was the Big E's security guard and that the assailant was a thief. Just as the thief was about to escape, Ken alighted from his vehicle, dropped him to the ground, cuffing him in an extremely fluid manner, then proning him out to await the local police. The young security guard and young local officer later interviewed Ken, and when he gave them his somewhere-in-the-30s birthday they both were awed. "Yeah, I'm an old guy" retorted Ken. When asked where he worked Ken replied "S.F.P.D." "Are you a Captain?" asked the Police Officer. "No; I'm a Solo" growled Ken. YG's, "Wow".

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

SFPOA Bulletin #93-89

Campaign Commitment

September 28, 1993

To: Association Members
From: Al Trigueiro, President

In November of 1990, our Collective Bargaining measure Prop D was passed by the voters of San Francisco by a wide margin. There were many reasons why this measure was successful, not the least of which was the active participation in the campaign by you, the membership. Our members were and still are the Association's best campaign resource. Daily, you remind the citizens by your outstanding work and example that voting for police ballot measures is fair and just.

Today, once again, the Association needs your help for the passage of several critical ballot measures. On November 2, the voters will decide on Proposition D (Early Retirement, Police & Fire); Proposition E (Pension Benefits to Spouses) and Proposition F (Police & Fire Retirement Benefit Modifications/PERS).

If you can become actively involved in this year's campaign, please call the staff at the POA Office (861-5060) to leave your name, home phone number and/or pager number. The Campaign Committee has a number of assignments available such as distributing literature throughout the precincts, as well as speaking to neighborhood groups and clubs.

If you are unable to actively participate in the campaign, you can still contact your friends and relatives who live in San Francisco and/or neighbors urging them to vote for Propositions D, E, and F.

Also, if a member knows of any neighborhood group or business association that might be interested in learning about these ballot measures, please notify the Association and a speaker will be provided, if one is desired or requested.

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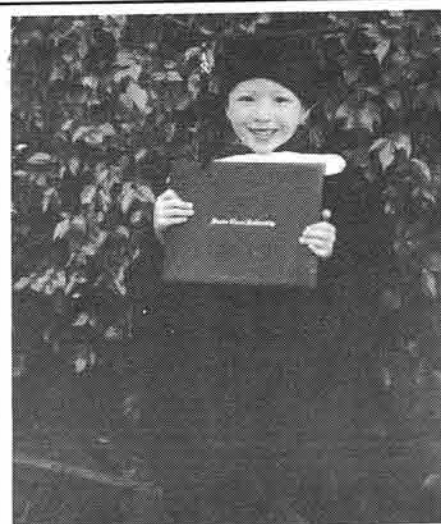
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Having Hope In The Lord

by Jim Crowley, Northern Station

"Jesus went around to all the towns and villages, proclaiming the gospel of the kingdom and curing every disease and illness. At the sight of the crowds, his heart was moved with pity for them because they were troubled and abandoned, like sheep without a shepherd." (Matt. 9:35-36)

It is certainly sad to see and talk to so many San Francisco Police Officers who seem to be losing or have already lost hope. Some are angry and bitter because they were passed over for promotion. One common complaint I hear is that "the department doesn't back up the cop of the street." We all know that police officers do not always have time to think things over, they have to act after making a quick judgement call. When they are later criticized for their actions they feel strong resentment. This is especially true when the criticism is coming from people who have never been exposed to similar situations and who are trying to use the police officers as political pawns.

Jesus knew that people need encouragement and hope. Psychologists who have studied human nature tell us that without hope, people are susceptible to illness and death. Hope is absolutely essential for emotional, physical, and spiritual well being. "Hope deferred makes the heart sick, but a wish fulfilled (Proverbs 13:12) When things seem to be at their worst, we need a reason to keep trying, a reason to live. For this reason, scripture calls hope an anchor, because it keeps us stable even while we are being knocked around by all that happens in life. Jesus, who understood the human heart so well, is often shown in the gospels giving hope to those who are discouraged. People who were burdened with poor health and afflictions of the soul came to Jesus and they left him

renewed and restored. Jesus wants to give us hope too, a hope that will sustain us in the face of the most severe trials, even death. For this reason after the darkness of Calvary, when all hope seemed lost, God raised Jesus from the dead, teaching us that even in the darkest hour, God's power is still present and strong. The resurrection teaches us to believe that Jesus is alive and has overcome death. Now we have an anchor in life - Jesus. We need help in keeping our hope alive because we can get discouraged. That help is within our reach, through daily prayer and through reading of the Bible. The Apostle Paul encourages us to read the scriptures as a way of nourishing our hope. "Whatever was written previously was written for our instruction, that by endurance and by the encouragement of the scriptures we might have hope." (Rom. 15:4) A psychiatrist was quoted in the newspaper as saying that he could not improve upon the Apostle Paul's prescription for human worry. Paul said, "Be anxious for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4: 6-7) How many times do you and I become worried and anxious, looking for a little peace? God's peace can be in our hearts right now. Some of you believe that you know Jesus Christ as your Savior, but have you made him your Lord? You're missing the peace of God in your struggles and turmoils and trials and pressures of life. Is the peace of God in your life? Whatever the circumstances, whatever the call, whatever the duty, whatever the price, if you really know Jesus as your Lord and Savior - His strength will be your strength in your hour of need.

Every second Wednesday of the month at 1200 Noon the Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers holds a luncheon with a speaker at Apostleship of the Sea, Fremont and Harrison Streets. All members of the Criminal Justice System and their spouses are welcome. For further information call Jim Crowley, 553-9761, Northern Police Station or Ed Erdelatz, 553-1145, Homicide.

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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

by Steve Johnson, SFPOA Secretary

The following incidents once again graphically illustrate how dangerous this City can be...especially for cops!

• Recently, two separate noontime shootings at Mission High School. One incident had a suspect shooting a 9mm semi-automatic weapon into a crowd of school children at 18th/Church Streets. (Unfortunately, on the day in question, the Police Department was burdened with Department of Public Health duties and, as such, we had to send squads of officers to City Hall for a "Food Not Bombs" demonstration.)

• On September 23, 1993, at approximately 3:30 p.m. (just when the sidewalks in the area of 24th/Folsom Streets are filled with young school children), a suspect fires numerous rounds from a handgun into a parked vehicle with the intended victims just narrowly escaping injury. Fortunately, Officer Con Johnson and Officer John Fulwood were within 2 blocks of the incident and as a result of their outstanding investigation, a suspect was taken into custody.

• Officer Nate Holmes and Officers Michael Robinson of Potrero Station tried to make a traffic stop of a vehicle when it suddenly accelerated and led them on a pursuit through the district. The occupant of the suspect vehicle, at one point during the chase, pointed a shotgun out of his car window and fired at the two officers. The suspect eventually lost control of his car, resulting in an accident, and was chased down with the help of Sergeant Dave Pollitt, Officer Wallace Gin, and Officer Michael Philpott.

• Officer Ivan Chavez and Officer Henry Yee were traveling down 24th Street and Mission when they observed a young man sneaking up behind a pedestrian with a shotgun. The officers drew down on the armed suspect and, when the suspect dropped the weapon, it discharged one of its loaded rounds.

• And, Officer Sue Moneyhun and Officer Fitzgerald Wong responded to a dispute in the Mission district and their subsequent contact and investigation ended up in the recovery of 6

guns on the premises — fully-automatic assault weapons with laser sights!

• Officer Valerie Matthews and Officer Paul Ramirez were investigating the activities of suspected gang members near 18th/Utah Streets and were about to cite one of the individuals for an infraction when he ran. The foot chase was successful and a suspect was taken into custody, while the suspect was initially going to be charged with an infraction, he went to jail on a more serious charge, possession of a loaded gun.

• Officer Thomas Lovrin and Officer Toney Chaplin were investigating a suspicious vehicle parked at 24th/Vicente Streets — suspicious, since the two occupants of the car dropped down to hide from the officers as they approached. Officer Chaplin observed the passenger of the car in possession of a gun (fully loaded 9mm) while at the same time the driver of the vehicle stepped out and confronted Officer Lovrin. Officer Lovrin, alerted by his partner of the fact that the passenger was armed, drew his weapon and ordered the driver to show his hands. The driver hesitated (now standing outside the door of the vehicle) then finally complied. A quick pat search of the driver revealed another weapon, a loaded .38 revolver.

And, if enough guns involving police investigations weren't already recovered, along comes Officer William Taylor from the Tenderloin Task Force who finds three more guns concealed on three suspects in three incidents totally unrelated to each other in a time span of only three days!!

Our Public Safety Committee might want to investigate the reason why the possession of a concealed and loaded weapon is still only a misdemeanor. This is important not only for safety of police officers but also because during the month of May, 1993, twenty-nine (29) people in San Francisco were gunned down at the following intersections/locations:

Army/Harrison Streets
Unit block of Westpoint
Unit block of Northridge Road
400 block of Page Street

700 block of O'Farrell Street
18th/Pennsylvania Streets
1700 block of Oakdale Avenue
30th/Mission Streets
Mission/Richland Streets
Sickles Avenue/Alemanly Blvd.
2800-2nd Street
200 block of Shotwell Street
400 block of Head Street
1250 Eddy Street
5200 block of 3rd Street
500 block of Divisadero Street
25th/Pennsylvania Streets
24th/Alabama Streets
22nd/Folsom Streets
2500 block of Mission Street
29th Street/San Jose Avenue
2400 block of Bryant Street
5th/Mission Streets
26th/Florida Streets
LaSalle Avenue/Osceola Lane
Hayes/Larkin Streets
6200 block of 3rd Street
19th/Mission Streets
1300 block of Hawes Street

Printed below is a letter from a concerned (not to say terrified) citizen.

Recently, we heard a disturbance outside our home at approximately 5:00 a.m. and, looking out the window, we observed a group of young people drinking beer in a park nearby. They then moved over to the sidewalk adjacent to two cars parked on the street. One of these people opened the door to a car, took a baseball bat and proceeded to go to my car smashing the windshield and one door window. Upon calling 9-1-1, we were transferred to a message system. We hung up and dialed 553-0123 and, of course, could not get an answer. By that time "Jim" (real name withheld for personal protection) had gone outside and was in the middle of the street. At approximately 5:05 a.m. I called 9-1-1 again, as 3 of these people were approaching and encircling him (one of them appeared to have a chain wrapped around his fist). At that time I told the dispatcher what was occurring. By 5:11 a.m. the police had not arrived and I called 9-1-1 again. At that time I told them to send the police to our door (something we never do out of fear of retaliation from gang members) as the gang members clearly knew where we lived. Still no response and the gang members had left. In addition to our calls, at least


one other resident of our street called this into 9-1-1. At approximately 5:35 a.m. I called 553-0123 to talk with a Supervisor at the Dispatch Center. I was told that a Lieutenant had been dispatched 10 minutes earlier — but that they had another "A" priority, someone was trying to break a door in, and the Lieutenant was sent to the other run. Now I admit if I had made that call (a person breaking down a door) I would have wanted an immediate response. However, I do not feel it was a more serious incident than I had called in.


A Lieutenant arrived at our home some time after 5:45 a.m. and he explained that he had driven by but then had to respond to another call, as he did not see anyone on the street in front of our residence on his initial pass. If you are wondering if "Jim" was attacked by the 3 gang members, no he wasn't — only because when they started moving towards him, he displayed the gun which he had carried outside with him. (And we all know who would have been prosecuted if he had found it necessary to use that gun.) The above incident is only one example of what we deal with on a daily basis. On another night, we dealt with gunshots from approximately 11:00 p.m. until 5:30 a.m.; 3 times resulting in a call to 9-1-1 from our home and additional calls throughout the neighborhood. Fortunately, most of us lead normal lives and have jobs that we go to on a daily basis. **Imagine what your performance level might be if you were awakened constantly throughout the night by not just gunshots but gun battles. We also live with the constant fear that one of those bullets will come through a window of one of our homes, possibly causing injury or death.**

Over the last several months, we have seen a constant "reaction" to the neighborhood who screams the loudest. We scream and we get more intensified coverage until the next neighborhood screams a little louder. We cannot be expected to continue to live like this and therefore, we reiterate our demand for an immediate increase in police staffing throughout the City.

Betty G.


(Real Name Withheld Because of Fear of Gang Retaliation)


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BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETINGS

July 13, 1993

Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: **Present** — Deignan, Machi, Sorgie, Ellis, Benson, Canedo, Herman, Cunnie, Rosko, Bruce, Shine, Sylvester, Torres, Faingold, Castagnola, Sullivan, O'Leary, Java, Leydon, Wright, Dito, Delagnes and Trigueiro. **Excused** — Macaulay, Murphy. **Absent** — Johnson.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Trigueiro outlined the situation involving the proposed settlement with the Mayor's office regarding the current fiscal crisis. The issues discussed are a reduction of the number of hours worked during the year (24-hour furlough for every sworn member); the Mayor promised to work in goodfaith efforts with our Association for the purpose of improving the current Tier II pension system. The entire agreement will be published for a membership vote within the next month.

A concern was expressed over the manner in which members might be able to choose their furlough time(s) and, as such, a motion (M/Bruce S/Herman) was made whereby it is the Association's stand that should the package submitted for membership approval be accepted, then the money associated with the 24-hour furlough should be withdrawn by 1-hour for each of the remaining 24 yearly pay periods. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

A motion (M/Machi S/Rosko) was

made for the SFPOA Board of Directors to accept the package as submitted by the Mayor's office having been negotiated by President Trigueiro. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The monthly financial summary report for June/93 had not yet been finalized due to the fact the July Board Meeting was moved up on calendar by one week.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Grievance Committee (Chair/Cunnie): Chairman Chris Cunnie reported that there are several grievances pending involving the recent forced transfers of personnel from department units. The issue involved revolves around seniority as well as position duties.

Federal Litigation Committee (Sullivan/Chair): Discussion was held regarding the absence of any future police academy classes budgeted. There is already a crisis situation as far as officer safety is concerned from within our agency and unless hiring is planned the situation for both officers and the public will worsen.

FINANCIAL REQUESTS

Event honoring Senator Quentin Kopp - 8/14/93 at the Fairmont Hotel. Cost \$130.00. M/Sullivan S/Cunnie. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Meeting adjourned at 1800 hours. (Notes taken by Representative R. Benson.)

August 17, 1993

Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: **Present** — Deignan, Machi, Sorgie, Ellis, Benson, Canedo, Herman, Cunnie, Murphy, Rosko, Bruce, Shine, Sylvester, Torres, Faingold, Castagnola, Java, Leydon, Wright, Johnson, Dito, Delagnes and Trigueiro. **Excused** — Sullivan, O'Leary.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Trigueiro, with the assistance of Michael Sullivan, P&R, was able to appoint a Light Duty Committee to address the needs of our members who have been faced with either temporary or permanent injuries. A further resolution in the form of a motion (M/Johnson S/Delagnes) was proposed before the Board of Directors as such:

Resolved — Let it be resolved that the SFPOA form a Committee to review the concerns of light duty officers and the issues which affect those officers that are permanently or temporarily disabled.

This committee will be the sole representative body of the SFPOA at the direction of the POA Board of Directors in matters of compensation and welfare.

Those individuals addressing themselves as member of L.O.A.F.E.R. are no way associated/affiliated with the SFPOA in matters of compensation/welfare issues.

The President will arrange for a membership election at Southern Station to replace former Board member, Mark Macaulay. Mark recently accepted employment with the BART Police Department and we wish him all the best.

President Trigueiro then initiated a Legal Representation Committee appointing Secretary Johnson as Chair for the purpose of reviewing the feasibility of arranging for a Legal Defense Fund rather than the current system we now employ for mem-

ber representation.

Other Board members volunteering their time to serve on this committee: Dean Sorgie - Co. C, Brian Canedo - Co. E, Vivian Bruce - Co. I, Gale Wright Retired.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer Dito submitted the monthly financial summaries for June/93 and July/93 for review and approval. M/Machi S/Deignan to accept the financial reports as submitted. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Grievance Committee (Cunnie/Chair): There are several pending grievances, one of which involves the submission of overtime for OCC interviews (before Chief), the other pertaining to seniority rights on forced transfers.

Federal Litigation Committee (Chair/Sullivan): Chairman Sullivan reported that the timetable involving the recent lieutenant examination is still September/93, notification on placement on list — October/93, initial appointments.

FINANCIAL REQUESTS

Supervisor Bill Maher Fundraising Event: 9/14/93. Cost \$500.00. A motion was entertained to allow the SFPOA an opportunity to attend the event held in honor of Supervisor Maher. M/Deignan S/Canedo. (Cost \$500.00.) Motion approved unanimously by voice vote.

Other financial requests submitted were referred to the SFPOA Community Services Committee by President Trigueiro for review and determination.

This meeting was adjourned at 1900 in honor of Lt. Jerry Butler of the SFFD who was killed in the line of duty while battling a high-rise fire in the Ingleside District.

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Academy Training News

In 1992 one in three SFPD officers was assaulted. Thirty-eight percent of those assaulted received injuries serious enough to require medical treatment. During that same year (1992) LAPD officers were assaulted at a rate of one in seven.

The majority of assaults on SFPD officers occurred as they attempted to handcuff, search, arrest, or physically control a subject. When a subject becomes assaultive during an arrest situation, your initial response must be with your hands or other "personal weapons", because there usually isn't enough time to draw your baton, mace or firearm and defend against the assault simultaneously.

Statistics on assault on officers reveal the following: 31% involved the subject pushing or shoving with one or both hands; 25% involved the subject punching with the right fist; 22% involved the subject kicking with the right foot.

The Academy Training Staff has developed a new training course to deal with these types of attacks, as well as other commonly encountered street situations. The course will involve "full contact" training to simulate real life assaults. Instruction

will be given on blocking/evading attacks and the use of your "personal weapons"...that is, your hands, arms and legs. To ensure adequate practice time, attendance will be limited to 20 officers per course.

The only requirement for taking the Defensive Tactics and Personal Weapons Course is that you must have attended an arrest and control course or other equivalent course in the last two years.

Scheduled Training Dates

Arrest and Control Techniques: October 23 & 24, 1993

Defensive Tactics and Personal Weapons: December 3, 4 & 5, 1993

Weapon Retention and Takeaway: January 8 & 9, 1994

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Nitrous oxide

N₂O

by Gregory Kilpatrick
State Police-San Francisco

With "raves" gaining popularity, nitrous oxide is being found more and more. Nitrous oxide has always been popular with the "dead heads" but young adults are now finding its effects enjoyable.

Nitrous oxide was first produced in 1772 by Sir Joseph Priestly. Sir Priestly experimented with nitrous but did not inhale it himself. 7 years later, Humphry Davy, an employee of a pneumatic institution in England, experimented extensively with nitrous on himself. Davy felt that nitrous would be appropriate for use in surgical operations as an anesthetic.

In 1844, a dentist named Horrace Wells had one of his own teeth extracted under the influence of nitrous. It wasn't until the late 1860's that nitrous became popular as a pain killer.

Nitrous oxide (N₂O) is an anesthetic gas, more commonly known as "laughing gas. Nitrous is nonflammable and has a slight, sweet, almost non-detectable odor. Nitrous oxide is not a controlled substance listed in any of the five schedules (11054-11058HS). It is defined as a dangerous drug (4211BP), and a prescription is needed to legally obtain it for inhalation. Although it is not illegal to merely possess nitrous, possession of nitrous oxide **with the intent to inhale** is a misdemeanor as defined in 381b PC. Being under the influence of nitrous oxide is also prohibited in this section. It is a misdemeanor to furnish nitrous, per section 4227BP.

Nitrous oxide is a gas that is usually packaged in a tank, like oxygen. Patrol officers are more likely to encounter nitrous oxide in the smaller cartridges sold in stores under the brand name "whip it", or "cream". The nitrous oxide cartridges are refills for a device used to make whipping cream. "Whip it" cartridges are sold in boxes of 10 and 25. Each unit is a small grey or metallic red cartridge, containing approx. 61 cu. in. of pure nitrous oxide. The cartridges are very similar, but slightly smaller, than the CO₂ cartridges used in pellet pistols. Each cartridge whips up approx 1 pint of liquid whipping cream. You can buy "whip it" and "cream" in some larger grocery stores and conveniently enough, in some head shops.

The head shops sell small chargers for inhalation. These are either metal or plastic, and are about the size of a roll of quarters, but thicker. The device has a threaded cap on one end and a hole on the other. To use the charger, you unscrew the cap, place the cartridge inside, small end first; you put a balloon over the

opposite end, covering the hole. As you twist the cap closed, the small end of the cartridge is pierced by a spike on the inside of the charger. As the cartridge is pierced, the gas empties into the balloon. [The chargers are not defined as drug paraphernalia, (11014.5HS) as nitrous is not a controlled substance.] The user then inhales the nitrous oxide directly from the balloon. The user should not inhale directly from the tank or cartridge. Nitrous oxide absorbs heat as it expands. If the user were to inhale directly from a pressurized container, he would risk freezing his throat. Nitrous oxide is also the propellant used in canned whip cream. You can turn the can upright and only nitrous oxide will escape.

Occasionally you may run across a full sized tank of nitrous oxide. This is obtained from either medical supply houses, welding supply or gas companies, and automotive specialty shops. Legitimate businesses cannot legally sell pure nitrous without a prescription.

Nitrous oxide is also used to enhance auto performance by "super charging" the motor and causing the fuel to burn quicker and hotter. Normally, the nitrous oxide sold for automotive purposes has sulphur in it, to prevent inhalation. If the user knows someone at an automotive supply house, he can have the tank filled without sulphur added. The cost to have your own tank filled is roughly \$10.00 per pound of gas. The most common size filled for automotive use is a 25 lb. tank. (\$250.00)

For medical use, a small tank retails for about \$65.00 empty. It is known as a "medical E" size and holds approx 56 cubic feet of nitrous. Breaking this up into balloon potential, you double the amount of the gas and get roughly that many 11 inch latex balloons. 56 cu. ft. of gas = 110 balloons. This information would be useful in trying to prove a 4227BP case. Although it is not illegal to merely possess nitrous, it is a misdemeanor to furnish it.

There is differing opinion as to what symptoms will be present during a drug influence evaluation. Generally inhalants will show horizontal and sometimes vertical nystagmus. Lack of convergence (strabismus) may also be present. Pulse may be up and blood pressure varies.

I took 10 volunteers and examined them under the influence of nitrous. Each subject had his pulse, blood pressure and eye signs recorded prior to inhalation. The subjects were not under the influence of any other substance. Each person was given 1 cartridge of nitrous (roughly 1 balloon) to inhale. I examined them after inhalation, at 10 seconds, 30 seconds, 1 minute and 5 minutes. Pupils size remained normal except in one subject where they dilated slightly. Reaction to light for the most part, was normal. Hippus was present in all subjects, but was gone within 5 minutes. Pulse was normal, as was

blood pressure. Nystagmus was not present in 9 of the 10 subjects. Unfortunately, within 5 minutes of inhalation there were no signs or symptoms of any type of drug use. I asked the subjects to describe the euphoria they felt and the consensus was the longer you were able to hold the nitrous in your lungs, the better and longer lasting the subsequent rush. The feeling is that of a gradual rushing and buzzing in your ears, followed by a throbbing feeling in your head and a tingling all throughout the body. The users reported a sweet, sugar-like taste after inhalation. The users felt they had all of their mental and physical abilities, but they just didn't want to use them. The euphoria and "weird feeling" lasts for about 15 seconds and gradually fades to a headache after about 4 minutes. The headache goes away after about 8 minutes. The user feels "different" for about 10-15 minutes. Psychophysical tests were given after 5 minutes with no visible signs of impairment.


For a 23152VC arrest, you would have to see the person inhaling while they were in control of their vehicle.

For a 381b PC-influence arrest, you would need to witness the person inhaling the nitrous, in order for

this short-lived misdemeanor to be committed in your presence.

For a 381b PC possess with the intent to inhale arrest, you must show intent. This is proved by your observations, his statements and associated paraphernalia. Associated paraphernalia includes the chargers, balloons, and in some cases a tank may be equipped with a mask for inhalation.

Nitrous is an inert gas, so very little will show in the blood stream. Most of the gas is dissipated by just breathing it back out. Gas chromatography is the best method of testing to determine whether or not the nitrous is present in the blood. Like LSD, the testing procedure for nitrous is relatively expensive and time consuming, due to the minute amount of substance present in the blood. There is a strong chance nitrous will not be detected in the blood or urine. If blood is taken while the subject is under the influence, nitrous should be present in the sample. Officers may not see signs, other than the paraphernalia. Even if signs were visible, by the time the person was at the jail or hospital, for testing, the nitrous will have dissipated from the system.



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THE MEMBERS SPEAK

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Apology Accepted

by Sgt. Mike O'Connell

On Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993, along with Officers Roualdes and Harrold, I was making an arrest on the steps of City Hall. During this arrest we came into contact with Supervisor Angela Alioto. Due to the hectic atmosphere of the situation, a misunderstanding occurred. Due to the way the news media edited the incident it appeared that Supervisor Alioto acted inappropriately. I want to assure all the members of our Department that Supervisor Alioto acted merely as an observer and in no way interfered with our arrest. Supervisor Alioto met with us and we thoroughly discussed the occurrence. Supervisor Alioto apologized first thing, and I was careful to fully explain my actions were never intended to embarrass her. The meeting was pleasant and informative.

I have total confidence in Supervisor Alioto's good will towards all the men and women of our department. She has consistently supported us, especially in the recent contract proceedings. I hope all of us can remember that Supervisor Alioto has always been our friend.

Angela Alioto ...Friend or Foe?

by Gene Kalinin

One mid-September morning, while watching the news, I couldn't believe my eyes. There was Supervisor Angela Alioto making an ignorant attempt to belittle our POLICE DEPARTMENT.

While members of our department were dealing with some of the homeless across from the City Hall, there was Supervisor Alioto yelling at the Police Officers... "this is not NAZI GERMANY".... "why don't you go arrest the murderers hanging out on the corners instead of harassing these people"...

Isn't it funny what politics do to people. First she's a supporter of the police, then she's not... Well, which one is it?????

I'm sure she knows (at least I think she knows) that the orders to arrest these people came from the mayor, but since there were no cameras in his office, she decided to go to where they were rolling and yell and scream at Police Officers just doing what they were told.

Why doesn't she go up the block from the City Hall and ask the merchants on Polk St. how they feel about these homeless, hanging out in front of their businesses, urinating and bothering customers.

An Open Letter

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Al:

I would like to bring to the attention of all POA members and their families the disturbing facts of juvenile crime and violence.

My husband is a twenty three year veteran of the San Francisco Police Department and at the time of this incident was a Sergeant at Park Station. In trying to stop two teenage boys from riding a motorized skateboard in a park he was assaulted by them. He called for immediate backup and at the moment his help arrived one of the boys had a dagger pointed at my husband's neck. What might have happened if his backup was one moment longer I hate to imagine. The boys were taken into custody, not without a fight I might add, and subsequently let go! No charges were ever brought against these two teenagers, maybe because we coddle our juveniles so much. The one boy who assaulted my husband was no stranger to crime. He had a frightening assault record of stabbing other kids and fighting. He was most definitely not a model citizen, but he was a "child".

Three years have passed since this frightening incident in the park. We heard on the news of a shooting in the East Bay involving some teens. It turns out that the person who shot and killed a teenager at Sun Valley Mall in Concord was none other than the now 18 year old "adult" who assaulted my husband. I was amazed and yet my husband says he was not at all surprised. The most frustrating part to all of this is that this young member of our society was acquitted and set free. The newspaper quoted his na-

ive attorney as saying "he is such a nice boy".

How can this happen?! His juvenile records are sealed so the courts have to turn a blind eye to his youthful life of crime and set him and others like him free. It is insane to allow this to keep happening. Someone has to realize that regardless of the age of some of these kids, they are in fact criminals and dangerous too. This boy was set free and it is only a matter of time before he hurts or kills someone else. Maybe if it happened to one of the lawmakers family members they would change the juvenile justice system. Society has to stop protecting its youthful criminals and start putting them behind bars with other murderers, even three times their own ages, and show them that this type of behavior is not tolerated. Some people protest against putting "children" in jail but what they do not seem to understand is that regardless of their ages they are committing terrible crimes and should be charged and sentenced for what they do.

This is a large problem in today's society and it gets bigger all the time. By letting the boy I have talked about go free and others like him we are giving a terrible message to other children that its okay to kill because you are only babies and we won't put you in jail with "real criminals".

Al, what as President of the Police Officers Association, can you do to begin to change the way the juvenile justice system handles its criminals? And what can we as members of this organization do to help?

Sincerely,
Stacy Farrell

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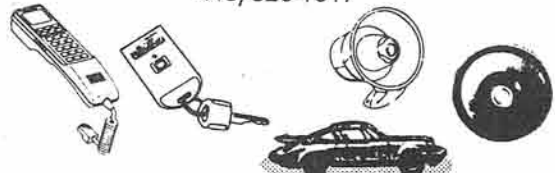
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Waste Paper

by Jim Gratz

The last issue of the Notebook featured an article outlining the new report forms and the positive impact they will have on the performance of the patrol force. Evidently, the author of the article had not yet been burdened with these new forms on a daily active basis. Having experienced three weeks of exposure to this "improvement," I have to come forward and try and save the rest of the department from this giant step into the past. We, as a department, should be striving to save money and paper, not wasting both like there was no tomorrow. The duplication and waste involved with the new report forms is monumental and a disgrace. In the past, a simple petty theft shoplift could be filed on a single piece of paper. Make a copy and you've used two pieces. Now, a petty theft with two suspects and a vehicle description requires no less than six pieces of paper! Make copies and you have wasted 12 pages of paper, more time and more effort than ever before. And don't forget that we are charged not only for the copy paper, but for every copy made as indicated by the counter on the rear of the Xerox machine itself.

If the Sierra Club or any one of a number of responsible conservation groups ever hears about this boondoggle, they will picket the Hall of Justice, and rightly so. At this rate, there will be no trees left in a couple of years.

Secondly: In the recent past, a patrol unit could interview victims and witnesses and then remain on the street while they wrote their report. Not any more. The vast number of forms involved in even the simplest of reports precludes anything but a lengthy visit to the station to choose the proper pages, sort them out, and attach them. Forget about a beat unit carrying a report form with them and filing a report from the street. Our uniform

doesn't come with enough pockets to carry the required forms for even an auto boost report with unknown suspects. The beat officer will have to return to the station for each and every report.

Thirdly: The one-sided sheet saves little or no time faxing. You fax one sheet, it comes out the bottom of the machine and you turn it over and fax the other side. What's so time consuming about that process? And here again, with a one-sided sheet you may be using even more fax paper than necessary.

The officers of Central Station hold Sgt. Heather Fong in highest regard. She has guided many of our careers in a positive fashion since the first day of our Academy training. This response is in no way to be perceived as negative commentary on her hard work regarding the revision of these forms.

Oh yes, there is one feature that is an improvement: We no longer have to staple the Reporting Officers Declaration onto the report. But couldn't that have been accomplished by simply adding one, small single line to be filled out on our existing forms?

Finally: Imagine for a moment that our department had been using this new system for the last 15 years, and then someone produced our former one-page report form and suggested that we implement it to save time, money and effort. He or she would be heralded as a true visionary and people would wonder why someone hadn't thought of it sooner.

I invite officers from the participating stations to write in with their impressions and experiences with the new forms. Now is the time for feedback lest we be shackled and hampered with this step into the past for years to come. If we get stuck with this archaic system of duplication it is our own fault and we rightfully deserve it for not coming forward and speaking when we had the opportunity.

Testing ...1, 2, 3 ... Testing!

by John Sterling

A lot of people were puzzled by the results of the last test. I can understand the confusion a little bit from the results of my own test papers. I was informed that my scores were subjected to some adjustments. That's hardly new. I was appraised beforehand what direction the test was to take and I prepared for it. Obviously, some prepared more assiduously than others, and it showed with that.

In the absence of stronger defense of the test by the Consent Decree or by the Chief, we can anticipate mounting challenges that may push back the resolution of this test. One of the elements of the test that's unpersuasive is the use of Psychometry. Yes, folks, there's trouble right here in River City. It's Psychometry, folks, with a capital 'P', as in Pool! Psychometry was coined in 1841 by Prof. Joseph R. Buchanan, who, on the side, was an avid proponent of Phrenology. Prof. Buchanan believed in 'nerve aura' possessed by special people. It's that special sensitivity special people possess that when they grasp an unknown object they can divine what it all means. This process was applied on the last test. After the normal form of grading our

papers, they were turned over to Psychometricians, and after some incantations and 'mantras', grasped our papers and adjusted our scores in accordance to their divination of what we really mean when we said what we said.

This is all fine and dandy. But on the next test let us use Phrenology too. It's a similar science. Phrenology is the science of feeling the highly developed bumps of sensitivity on our noggins. This science has concluded that the bumps on our heads reveal what kind of persons we really are. This method is far more quicker and cheaper than so far devised. We don't need to book entire floors at fancy hotels. We can rent cheap barber shops on sixth street and run the candidates through.

It doesn't take long to run a hand over a head, and you can get a manicure if you like. Who knows, as these strange Phrenologists caress our coconuts, new friendships can develop... Next!

But, like everything else in life and more especially in this Department, controversies always exist. Bald guys and gals have an unfair advantage. Then again, we can shave our heads and knock artificial bumps on them just before the tests begins.

Folsom St. Fair

by Nicholas J. Rubino

Today, I along with 15 other police officers and 15 parking control personnel, worked the Folsom Street Fair. The majority of us were paid time and a half overtime to provide traffic control, crowd control, to prevent public urination, and to protect the participants of the fair. Little did I know the type of protection I would be providing.

The Fair, while it did consist of food and arts and crafts booths, appeared to have as its main theme a public display of the private sexual practices and preferences of consenting adults.

Being in full uniform and walking the streets of the fair, I observed couples in bondage attire, men and women displaying their body parts, i.e. bare breasts, bare genitals and buttocks. There was also a flogging demonstration. Worst of all, I observed male couples, totally naked, engaging in acts of mutual masturbation and oral sex.

Being a Police Officer in this city for 25 years, I was not personally offended by these actions. However, I was highly embarrassed when citizens, who were not aware it was this type of fair, questioned me regarding the laws of public

decency and wanting to know why I wasn't arresting these people. At least a dozen times I had to painstakingly explain that we were to take a position of "high tolerance" and not create an incident. In other words, "look the other way."

I am not advocating the demise of the Folsom Street Fair, but at the very least it should be held indoors, away from public view.

By doing this, I think both the active participants of the Fair, and the citizens who are unaware of the Fair's nature, will be mutually protected.



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Greetings from your Health & Fitness Advisor. In an attempt to reach the masses, I have decided to write a monthly column in the Notebook in order to provide members with the latest and greatest information on various aspects of fitness, not to mention to plug the SFPD Physical Fitness Program. For starters though, I would like to present a simple True or False quiz:

Note: Some of the following questions were taken from the American Heart Association's *Nutrition for Fitness Challenge*.

1) Active people require more protein to improve their ability to exercise.

T F

2) Exercise significantly increases a person's vitamin and mineral requirements.

T F

3) You must resemble Arnold Schwarzenegger in order to take SFPD's Fitness Assessment Test.

T F

4) Eating foods high in sugar before exercising provides a quick source of energy.

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5) You must meet the "B-1" height/weight standards chart in order to take SFPD's Fitness Assessment Test.

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6) Salt tablets are beneficial for replacing sodium lost in sweat.

T F

7) In order to get any points on the F.A.T., you have to reach at least the 70 point level.

T F

8) The F.A.T. is a hoax and cannot be of any value since it was devised by our department.

T F

Hopefully, everybody answered false to the above questions. Here's a quick review:

1) False, eating more protein will not improve your workouts nor will it cause muscle cells to increase in size. The only way to build muscle, is to work it! The American College of Sports Medicine and other institutes all agree that the nutritional content for persons who exercise regularly should consist of at least **60% carbohydrates, 20% protein and 20% fat**. In other words the typical "American diet" is definitely too heavy in the protein and fat department...but more on that in the next article.

2) False, if you exercise and eat properly, supplements will do nothing except provide you with colorful and expensive urine.

3) False, even if you aren't in the greatest of shape, you might still gather enough points between all 5 events and receive the minimum prize of 10 hours!

4) False, eating sugar before exercising will raise your blood glucose but approximately 15 minutes later, it will drop to a low that will leave you with no energy.

5) The SFPD Physical Fitness Program no longer requires members to

meet Height /Weight requirements - it's old fashioned and not a very accurate indicator of Fitness. Body composition is "in" and is actually used as one of the five(5) testing events.

6) False, salt tablets are "out", too much sodium can actually raise blood fluid volume and disrupt your system! Drinking plenty of water is much more important; at least 1 cup per 15 minutes of activity and of course **eating a balanced diet**.

7) False, you can earn twenty(20) to one hundred(100) points per event in the F.A.T., so it all averages out. i.e. - if you're not as flexible as your partner but are a faster runner, you might get 50 points for Flexibility, but 100 for the run, we add points across the board.

8) False, the City of San Francisco, the P.O.A., and our department created the Physical Fitness Program for our benefit. If you are completely in the dark about it, read on...

In case you haven't heard...SFPD does have a Physical Fitness Program, one of the best and most progressive in the United States. The program includes a voluntary Fitness Assessment Test (F.A.T.) which can be taken on duty (two hours allotted) and involves five(5) events; push-ups, sit-ups, a flexibility test, a % body fat measurement and a 1.5 mile run. Talk about a piece of cake.

For members who are completely unaware of this wonderful, possibly once in a M.O.U. lifetime program, the F.A.T. is voluntary and is administered at the Academy (plenty of parking). The F.A.T. is worth a total of 500 points, each event earning up to 100 points and it is cumulative; if you're not as flexible or as fast as the next guy, you can make up points in other events. 450 - 500 points earns you 20 Fitness Award Hours (like comp time but separate code), 400 - 450 points = 15 hours, 350 - 400 points = 10 hours.

If you have been wondering what kind of shape you really are in, come on by and take the F.A.T. Remember to get your Medical Clearance form filled out before coming up for the test.

Last cycle, approximately 150 members took the F.A.T. and at least 80% received enough points to gain twenty(20) hours!!! These are very happy members!

Don't forget that the Tac Team and Specialist Tryouts will be given some time in November, so why not take the F.A.T. now to assess your present fitness level and also possibly earn some well deserved time off!

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When Frisco Cops Were 11 Hours Late

by Kevin Mullen

Police response time was 11 hours in a long-ago murder case in San Francisco.

When Ann Barry's body was discovered at Parker and Fulton streets at 10 a.m. Nov. 7, 1878, it took an hour for neighbors to locate the nearest police officer.

He reported the crime to police headquarters shortly after noon. Not until 9 p.m. did an investigation get under way.

The inner Richmond District in those days comprised the thinly settled western outskirts of The City, a neighborhood inhabited mostly by families of gardeners and laborers who worked in Golden Gate Park and at the nearby cemeteries.

At 7 a.m. that day, Richard Barry left home for his job in the park. His 12-year-old son left for school an hour later, leaving his mother at home alone.

At about 9:30 a.m., a gardener in the Masonic Cemetery across the street (now the site of the University of San Francisco) heard screams from the house. Thinking the woman was whipping her son, he paid them no mind.

Shortly thereafter, a family friend arrived and discovered the murder scene. The floor, walls and stove near the body were splattered with blood.

The victim's clothing was in disarray. Her throat was cut. The side of her head had been caved in with a hatchet found nearby. The house had been ransacked. Clothing belonging to the victim's husband had been stolen.

Neighbors summoned Officer John Maloney, who lived nearby. He conducted a cursory preliminary investigation, then mounted his horse and trotted four miles downtown to police headquarters at Kearny and Washington streets in what is now the eastern edge of Chinatown.

He reported the crime to the detective on duty at about 12:30 p.m. For some reason, the message wasn't passed along immediately, and the investigation didn't start until later that night.

Once involved, the investigators "were galvanized into action" by the excitement of the nearby residents. Their efforts were "fanned to fever heat when it became known the murderer had another object in addition to that of robbery..." the Daily Alta newspaper reported.

A huge manhunt was mounted by the entire detective force and supplemented by a detachment of mounted soldiers from the Presidio who quartered the sparsely inhabited area in search of a suspect.

On Friday morning, investigators found some bloody clothes near the murder house. The clothes were identified by workmen at the nearby Calvary Cemetery (on the site now covered by the old Sears store and Kaiser Hospital on Geary Boulevard).

They said the clothes belonged to a co-worker, Daniel "Red Mike" Sullivan, "a man inordinately fond of the opposite sex."

Figuring correctly that Sullivan would head to his haunts on the Barbary Coast, police brought cemetery workers who knew the suspect downtown on Saturday night. The workers teamed up with patrol officers to search for him.

At about 9 p.m., a cemetery man named John Conner had somehow become separated from the officer with whom he had been paired.

Conner came upon Sullivan in the Chinese section of Dupont Street, soon to be renamed Grant Avenue. With the help of a bystander, Conner arrested the suspect after a struggle.

Sullivan protested his innocence. Detectives searched secondhand stores until they found where he had sold the stolen clothing. At his trial, it was revealed that the defendant had murdered a man in New Orleans years earlier, and deserted his wife and 12 children.

Sullivan then came to California, where he served time in San Quentin for theft.

He had twice been incarcerated in the state insane asylum at Stockton. He was an escapee when the Barry murder occurred.

Sullivan was found guilty of first-degree murder but, because of his history of mental illness, escaped the hangman and was sentenced to a life term at San Quentin.

The 11-hour response time on the day of the murder led to newspaper criticism of the police.

In their defense, the officers to whom Maloney reported the crime said later that he had told them merely that it had been a case of sudden death.

Nonsense, said the editor of the Daily Alta.

"It is absurd to suppose that Officer Maloney, having seen a woman lying dead on her kitchen floor, mangled with a hatchet, would go to the Police Office and report a woman found dead in bed."

Kevin Mullen retired from the San Francisco Police Department as a deputy chief.

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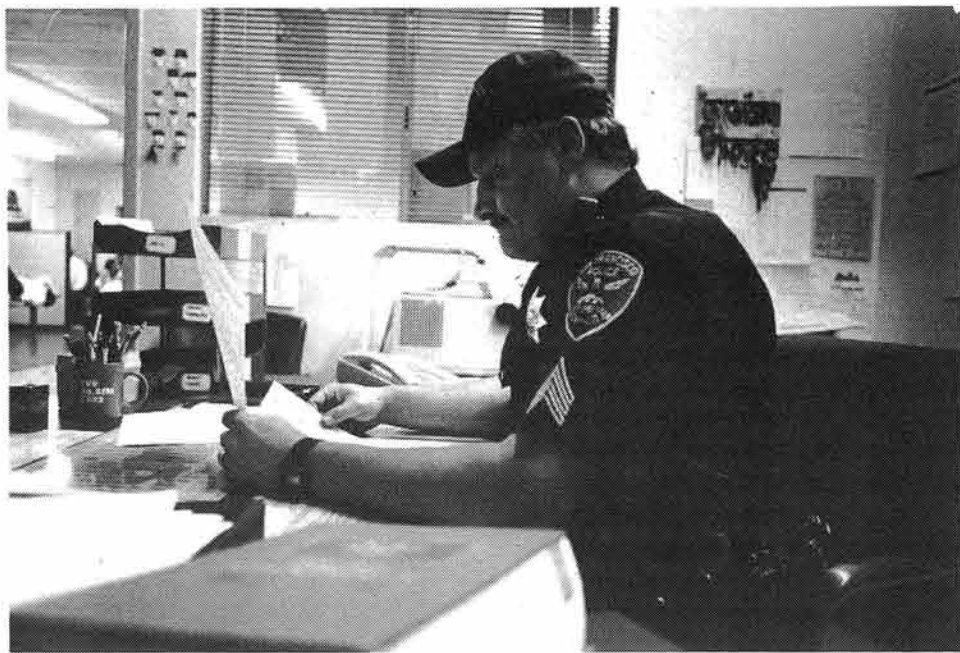
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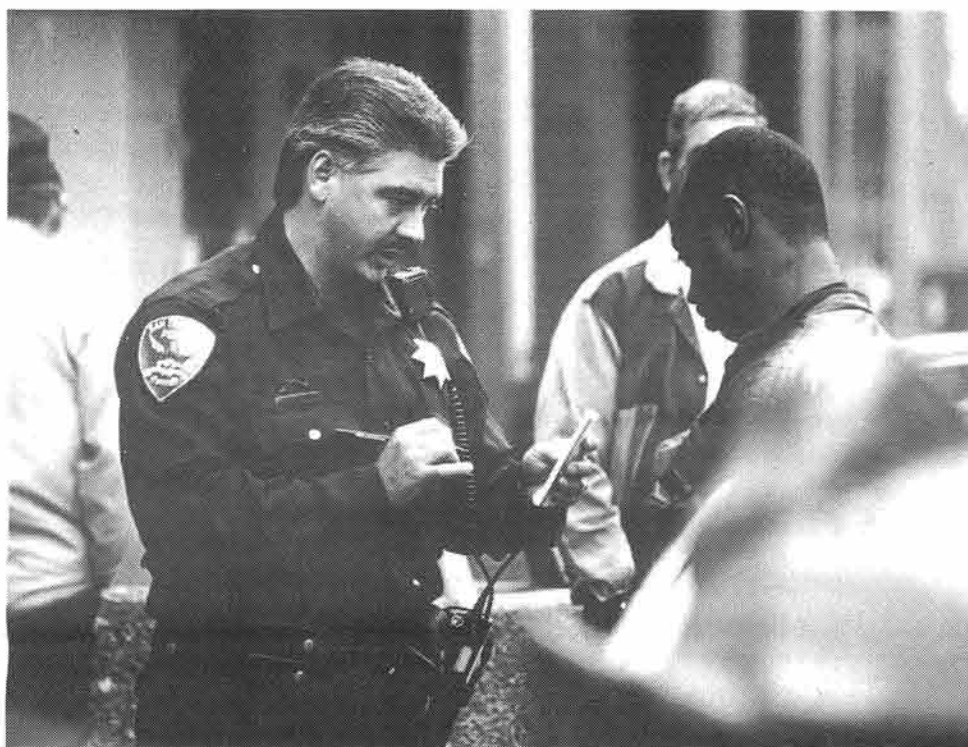
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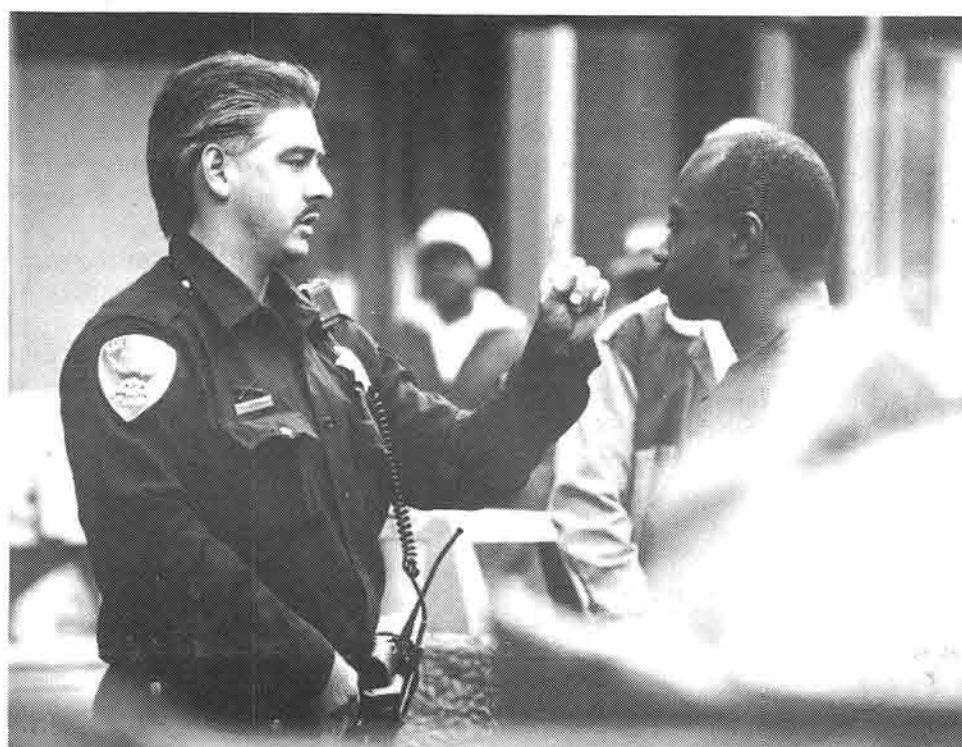
Sgt. Larry Barsetti goes over the afternoon paperwork at TTF before he goes home from "Planet Tenderloin."

FOCUS ON PATROL

by Peter Thoshinsky



Jay Newman gets an agreement from a subject that his behavior will not negatively impact upon the quality of life in the Tenderloin...



Jay Newman initiates an 11550 investigation resulting from an "unwanted guest" complaint.

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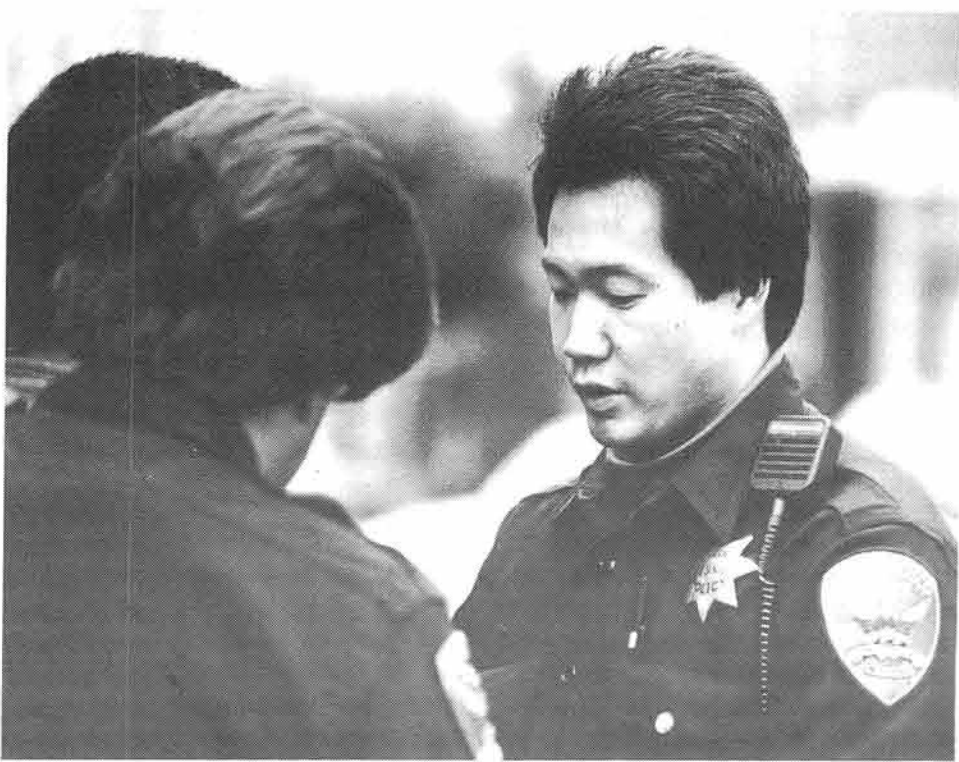


Michelle Jean of the Tenderloin Task Force stops on Hyde Street to say hello . . . something policeman are allowed to do.

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As Sgt. Henry Garcia detains one suspected crack dealer, Mike Connolly turns his attention to another suspect whose description is being broadcast to them by other officers on Pic Zone 10.



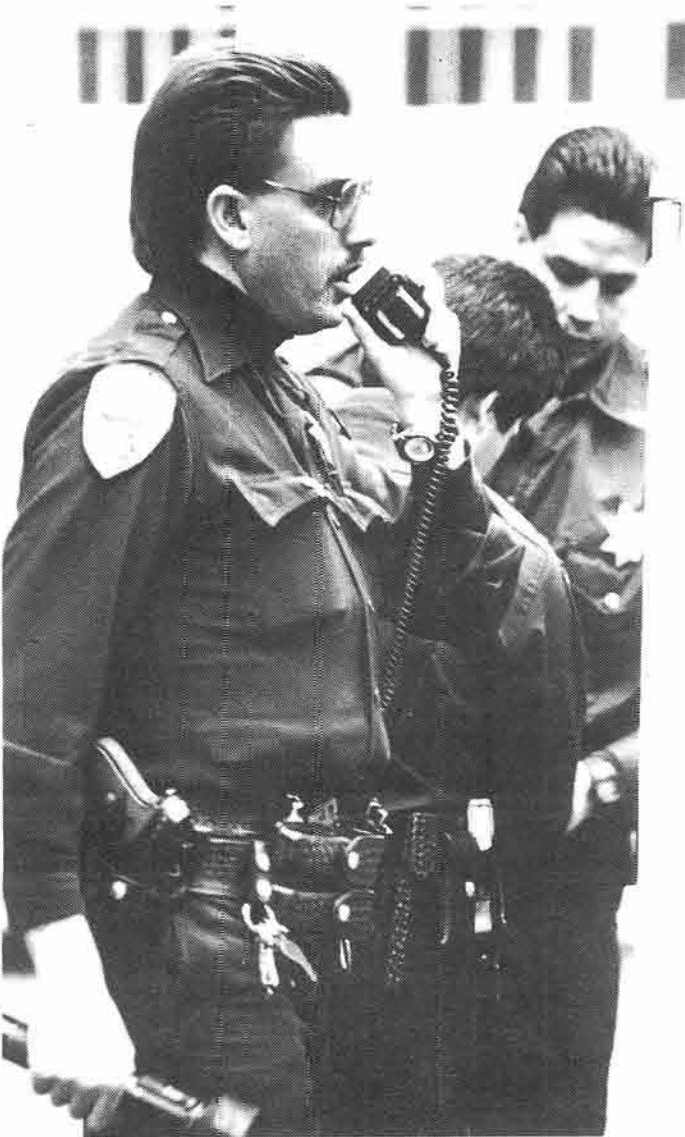
Hey, is that a subpoena in your pocket??? Alvin Yee goes salmon fishing.



Sgt. Henry Garcia finishes his detention of a man on the 700 block of O'Farrell Street in response to another call of 917's selling drugs. (No drugs were located.)



Sgt. Henry (Call Me Hank) Garcia detains a suspect on O'Farrell Street. The northern side of the Tenderloin gets more street crime as efforts in other areas send the bad guys up the hill.



Mike Connolly talks to officers spotting on the roofs as Frank Hogue hooks one up.

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Al Trigueiro, President
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On behalf of the Fundraising Committee, Board of Directors and Staff, we thank you for your donation of \$100.00. Your contribution demonstrates your continued commitment to the multiethnic children, teens and young adults of San Francisco that JCYC serves. The proceeds of this event will go toward supporting the many cultural, educational, recreational and vocational programs we provide. Some of these programs include: financial aid/educational counseling; drop-out prevention; AIDS education and prevention services; substance abuse education, prevention and intervention; affordable childcare facilities for preschoolers and kindergarten after school programs; and a job training program. The realities of a deteriorating economy make corporate contributions especially meaningful at this time and allow JCYC to continue to be a major provider and innovator of these services in response to contemporary social family.

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Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Mr. Trigueiro:

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We acknowledge your support for the scholarship fund, and thank you for your concern for the students who are pursuing careers in administration of justice. It is contributions such as yours that help to promote the goals and objectives of the Administration of Justice Department here at City College. Again, thank you for your encouragement.

Henry Collins
Public Safety Department Chairman

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Mr. Trigueiro:

On behalf of the Board of Direc-

tors of Caring for Children I thank you so very much for the contribution of \$100 in support of the mental health programs of Caring for Children.

As you know our pioneering work with the San Francisco Police Department has led to the acceptance of the Hug-A-Bear Police Program nationwide. We are very grateful for your continuing support.

Sincerely,
Samantha Grier
President MSW

Thomas Flippin, Editor
SFPOA NOTEBOOK

Dear Tom:

Thank you for printing my guest editorial — NO DIGNITY IN MURDER — in the September issue.

I do not write many articles to the San Francisco papers because most often my opinions about the way things ought to be are not welcome. But when I read that Examiner story, I was so angry I simply could not let it pass.

I'm a tired old horse heading for the pasture sometime next spring. The only thing I will take with me is the esteem of the good-guys I have served with. I sincerely hope I was speaking for a lot of us crabby old dinosaurs who are sick to death of being whipsawed by the liberal press.

As the NOTEBOOK Editor, you must take a lot of heat. I'll bet there will be some forthcoming from my article. That piece was rough and rude and gritty, but I wouldn't change a single word.

For what it's worth, I think

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you're doing a terrific job. The only questions you ever have to ask yourself in deciding whether to print a member's piece are these:

[1] Is it true?

[2] Is it relevant?

And

[3] Does it speak for others?

I'm saddened by how the Department has changed since I began my career in 1969, but it buoys my spirits to know there are still some good-guys around ... good men and women who are not afraid to stand up and be counted. God bless, and stick to your guns.

Fraternally,
Roy Hicks

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Mr. Trigueiro,
We are especially grateful for your continuing support of this project and wish to express our heartfelt thanks for your generous donation to the Billy Hutton Track Club. This year we enrolled 90 youngsters in the program...an all-time high...and qualified 25 members for the top-level national track-and-field competition at which we won 8 medals, including a gold medal in the twelve-year-old girl's high jump. For all of us it was a season of challenge and accomplishment. Thanks again for investing in these kids.

Sincerely,
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Officer John Scully
S.F. Airport Police Officers Assoc.
P.O. Box 8097
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Dear Officer Scully,
Our daughter Crystin, is afflicted with a rare and terminal form of brain tumor. In our pursuit to find a cure for her cancer, we flew to a special clinic in Houston on August 23.

We were met by three of your Officers and a K-9 unit as we boarded the plane. The Officers offered Crystin words of encouragement and presented her with a large teddy bear and a silk rose.

We would like to thank all those officers in your department who made that visit possible. The Officers were very gracious and Crystin loves the teddy bear and rose. Crystin was excited to see the uniforms and the visit set a positive pace for our entire trip. Everywhere we went Crystin would tell people about the dog that said "goodbye" to her and show them the rose.

My wife and I are very impressed that your organization, represented by those three Officers, made the effort that they made. Please extend our heartfelt gratitude to your members.

Sincerely yours,
Frederick and Paula Schiff

Mr. Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Mr. Trigueiro:
Thank you so much for your generous gift of \$200.00 in support of TSOP's work.

Your contribution allows the Tenderloin elderly and their disabled neighbors to organize and speak out for themselves. We here at TSOP appreciate your recognition of our important work in the community.

Again, thank you for your generous support. The Project depends upon support from concerned people like you.

Sincerely,
Lydia Ferrante
Executive Director
Tenderloin Senior Organizing Project, Inc.

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Mr. Trigueiro:
Please extend my best regards and thanks to your Community Service Committee for their generous contribution to Walden House. Recognition and support from a dedicated organization that serves the entire community is the highest tribute that can be given to the Walden House Staff and Board of Directors.

We look forward to our continued mutual support.
Sincerely,
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Chairman of the Board
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Al Trigueiro, President
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Dear Mr. Trigueiro:
Thank you for the recent contribution of \$100 by the San Francisco Police Officers' Association.


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Sincerely,
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From The Retirement System

Police/Fire Cost Of Living Increases

Certain police and fire retirees and beneficiaries will receive an increase for cost of living on the October 31, 1993 monthly warrant. The cost of living covers the period from July 1, 1993 through October 31, 1993.

The October 31, 1993 paystub for those affected will show the following under the column "DESCRIPTION" (left side of paystub):

"REGULAR" This is your allowance for the month of October, which includes your cost-of-living. This is the monthly allowance you will be paid after October 31, 1993.

"COLA RETRO" This is the total amount owed to you in cost of living from July 1, 1993 through September 30, 1993.

The **"EARNINGS"** box that appears immediately below your name shows the total paid to you on October 31, 1993. It is the sum of "COLA

RETRO" plus "REGULAR".

Depending on the specific charter provisions that determine your pension benefits, your cost-of-living increase will be based on the 5% increase that active members received and will be either (a) fifty percent of the salary increase of the active employee that holds the same rank you held at retirement, or (b) 2.5% of your allowance on June 30, 1993.

Please contact our Member Services Unit at (415) 556-1550 when you receive your October 31, 1993 pension check should you have questions.

If you are a Police or Fire retiree or beneficiary who is covered under the "NEW" charter you received a 2% cost-of-living adjustment plus the ad hoc adjustment due to Proposition F of November 1992 on your July 31, 1993 pension check.

POST

(Continued From Page 2)

with Vietnam that has stood since the end of the war, outraging veterans groups which see the move as destroying their leverage on Hanoi to give a full accounting of all POW/MIAs. Senator Bob Smith (R-NH), said, "It is naive to think that further easing of restrictions will prompt Vietnam to respond in good faith and account for our missing American servicemen. Until the Vietnamese give the fullest possible accounting of our POWs, the only business we should do with them is the business of accounting for our missing men."

"The American Legion has long held that the economic embargo is the only leverage the U.S. government has left to force Vietnam into providing the fullest possible accounting of POW/MIAs," said National Commander Bruce Thiesen.

"If we give in to pressure from Hanoi and American businesses, we will for all intents and purposes be writing off the POW/MIAs."

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Each year in Mangum, Oklahoma, the residents conduct a Rattlesnake Derby, with prizes given for bringing in the most and longest reptiles. The most loathsome snake, by vote of judges, receives a scholarship to the law school of his choice.

Semper Fi, Jack.

LETTER

(Continued From Page 1)

and scars that no one can see.

I wanted to serve on the Police Commission because I needed some closure with The Department that had been a part of my life for eighteen years. When

you become a police "surviving spouse" you lose not only your husband or wife, but most of your connection with The Department. Being an R.N., used to a service occupation, I wanted to contribute and do a job that I thought was important. I wanted to show my boys that no

matter what tragedy occurred—you can overcome it and triumph. I didn't want to stay at home and have the boys think that is what women do best. I wanted them to look back and think "My Dad the Commander"—"My Mom the Commissioner."

I would leave you with these thoughts.

Remember that you are called on each day to do a job that others are unwilling and unable to do. Do it with the utmost pride. Remember that you can't do a job that requires such personal giving if you yourself are not taken care of.

Balance and timing are all in life. Take care of yourselves. Take care of your families and friends. Don't defer too much—enjoy life. Try to make a difference each day—whatever your assignment or rank. You mean more than you know to the citizens of San Francisco.

I'd like to thank each of you for the opportunity I had to work with you. I wish you all health and happiness. I pray that Isaiah's name is the last to ever be inscribed at the Hall of Justice.

Remember me as someone who stood up—someone who loves The City, loves The Department, tried to make a difference.

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Allegro Leads Team To Championship

by Ed Garcia, Co. E

On August 26th, 13 teams of the Loon's Nest Golf Club arrived at the recently opened Paradise Valley Golf Club in Fairfield, which hosted the 1993 LNGC Four Man Best Ball Championship. Fifty-three players prepared to face this 6993 yard course, which has a top slope of 129. Blue skies and warm weather greeted the Loons and the course was in fine shape for a young course. As the teams were warming up on the driving range and putting greens, team captain Joe Allegro was preparing himself for great performance on the course, as he would lead the team of Allegro-Dan Everson, Dan Mahoney and Mike Mahoney to a new Loons' Nest scoring record.

As this team worked their way around the course, they only posted team net pars on three holes, as they scored net birdies or better on 15 holes. The team came in with a record-setting score of 50. Twelve strokes under par. Joe Allegro, who currently posts a handicap of 21.7, fired an individual gross round of 83 with a 39 on the front nine. Joe picked up natural birdies on the fourth and seventh holes. Allegro and Everson are former trophy winners in past two-man best ball events and the Mahoney brothers have continually been picking up trophies in Loons' events since the early days of the club's history. The winning team's score of 50, broke the old Loons' four-man team record score by some six strokes.

The two teams that finished in a dead heat for second at a score of 52 also broke the old record by four strokes, as the Loons were really letting out shaft and dropping putts. Harry Pearson, Dominic Panina, Mike Renteria and Steve Wonder combined their efforts and fired an excellent score of 52. This was Wonder's first Loons' tournament and he made a proud showing of himself. On the second hole, a 358 yard par four, Wonderscored a natural birdie, which gave him a net score of 1. That hole turned put to be the tiebreaker that gave the Pearson-Panina-Renteria-Wonder team the edge over Favetti-Stellini & Martinovich. On the 189 yard par three third hole, Dominic Panina fired a natural birdie, giving his team a second team score of net 1. A great deal of credit should go to the third place finishers, the team of Favetti-Stellini & Martinovich. Their fourth player, Rich Daniele could not make it to the course, due to a situation beyond his control.

The three players then had to go out and compete in a four-man tournament. On the 185 yard 15th hole, Dave Martinovich fired a natural birdie. This gave the team a net score

of zero on the par three hole. The secret to their excellent score seemed to be a balanced effort, as each player made equal contributions to the team score. In the long drive contest there was a very clear winner, as Harry Pearson banged out a drive on the 11th hole that was measured at 302 yards. It should be noted that the ball, a Titleist, landed in the center of the fairway. We had closest to the hole contests on the 3rd and 12th holes. On the 3rd hole, the winner was Dominic Panina, with a shot 3 feet and 3 inches from the hole on this 189 yarder hole. Second was Potrero's Jay Parashis with a shot 5 feet and 7 inches. On the 12th hole, Steve Landi of Co A had his shot stop 8 feet and 5 inches off the cup on a hole that measures 151 yards. Scott Bowen, a guest of Bill Roualdes, came in second with a shot 8 feet and nine inches from the hole. We also had a long putt contest after the tournament and Earl Wismer took the prize, which was a Ping putter from Fry's Sporting Goods.

An excellent round of golf that should be mentioned was a fine low gross record of 77 that was turned in by Taraval's Ed Anzore. Ed birdied the 10th hole and par ten other holes and had sides of 39 and 38. Ed is now playing at a nine handicap as his game has been getting very well in focus.

Team Scores

Allegro, Everson, Mahoney & Mahoney	50
Wonder, Panina, Pearson & Renteria	52
Favetti, Stellini & Martinovich	52
Anzore, Anzore, Wismer & Ochoa	53
Dudoroff, Landi, Machi & Paulsen, S.	53
Ballard, Bowen, Ciardella & Roualdes	54
Parenti, Senkir, Sullivan & Paulsen, M.	57
Fee, Ziegler, Siebert & Cuff	57
Bronfeld, Clary, Morris & Flynn	59
Coates, Donovan, Parashis & Taylor	59
Chang, Lee, Wong & Yee	63
Devine, Mar, Garcia & Kowal	63
Landini, Summers, Davis, K. & Davis, B.	66

Low Gross Leaders

Ed Anzore	77
Mike Renteria	80
Ron Parenti	81
Harry Pearson	82
Steve Landi	82
Joe Allegro	83
Ed Garcia	83
Charles Anzore	84
Bob C. Davis	85
Glenn Mar	86



Allegro, Mahoney, Mahoney, Everson, 1993 Champions



Favetti, Stellini, Martinovich



Roualdes, Bowen, Ballard



Renteria, Wonder, Pearson, Panina



Parenti, Senkir, Paulsen, Sullivan



Donovan, Coates, Parashis, Taylor



Chang, Lee, Wong, Yee



SPORTS



Pat Mullins being defended by SFFD's Con Lucey.



Pat Mullins races with the ball FD's, Todd Kawaguchi trying to defend.

Photos by Pete Thoshinsky

11th Annual Special Olympics Fundraiser

SFFD Drops Cops

by Nicholas "Nick At Night" Shihadeh

The SFPD soccer program, represented by a combo team of Kickers and Killer Bees, was defeated 3-2 by a very fine SF Fire Dept. team in this year's Special Olympics fundraiser. This was the eleventh soccer match of its kind and it took place on Sat. Oct. 2nd at West Sunset Field.

Waiting a whole year to avenge last year's loss to the PD, a "fired-up" (heh, heh) SFFD team jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when forward John McNulty was able to put a ball through the net. Later in the first half, it was McNulty again scoring a goal when he sent a 25-yard shot that eluded a fine defensive effort by makeshift goalie Matt Gardner.

SFFD frustration continued in the half when the SFFD was awarded a penalty kick on goal as the result of a very questionable foul call made against PD fullback Marty Lalor. FD player/coach Jerry Keohane took the shot which was successful, and the Fire Dept. dominance continued as they took a 3-0 lead with goalie Bill Hogan dealing a first half shutout.

As play resumed in the second half, a determined SFPD team finally had a chance to score when they were awarded a penalty kick on goal after a SFFD defender touched the ball with his hand inside the box. The shot would be taken by halfback Joe Boyle who blasted the ball toward the net. Rich Brown (second half goalie for SFFD) was originally able to deflect the ball, but Boyle quickly followed-up the shot and put the ball into the net.

The PD was able to score again when Boyle sent a foul kick to the right side of the net, where right wing John Murphy was waiting to put a head on the ball and put it through for a goal. This pulled the PD within one and turned what originally looked like a FD route into a very exciting contest.

Both teams battled back and forth with the PD doing their best to try and tie the game up. This included aggressive offensive efforts by forwards Pat Mullins and Steve "Emmet" Glickman. At the same time, the PD defense was able to fend off a vicious FD attack led by Con "Crazy Legs" Lucey and Rey Medina. The defen-

sive standouts for both teams included the PD's Dave Faingold, Don West, and Steve Caniglia, and the FD's John Shanley, Tom Harvey, and John O'Shea.

The FD was able to hold off the SFPD charge long enough to win the game by the 3-2 score, thus ending a well-played match on both sides of the field. Other contributors to this contest included the PD's Mike Becker, Pete Richardson, Jimmy "Mr. Lunch" Miranda, Mike O'Brien, Nick "Someguy" Shihadeh, and Randy Cataray; and then, there were the FD's Kevin O'Sullivan, Abdul Khadir, Todd Kawaguchi, Joe Cuff, Bill McFarland, Pete Arnautoff, Bill Muzzy, and of course everyone's favorite Eric Hipp.

The Fire Department now leads the series 6 games to 5 and was proud to reclaim the commemorative Police/Fire Trophy, but the main concern for everyone at hand was that money was being raised for the very worthy Special Olympics. Unfortunately, the Special Olympic All Star Soccer Team wasn't available to perform but coordinators Eleanor Francos and Linda Lovelace were on hand to oversee the event.

On the downside of everything was the way this event was treated by The City's Park and Rec. Dept. This Police/Fire Match needs an adequate site to draw larger crowds and more exposure etc., but Park and Rec. made it very difficult to obtain Kezar Stadium and they wouldn't even provide Balboa Stadium without charging "an arm and a leg." Despite the controversy, the fundraiser took place and a good time was had by all who attended.

Special thanks goes to SFPD coach Brian Delahunty who got help from Matt Gardner when taking care of the SFPD side of organizing. For the SFFD the credit is given to Jerry Keohane who always does a great job when he's involved. Thanks also go to the SFPOA, Fire Fighter's Local 798, and all the other donors to the cause. Then there is Mike Roddy who provided his "Roddy's Fishbowl" (2457 Noriega @ 32nd Ave.) as the sight of the post game banquet, and Shannon Gardner (Matt's wonderful wife) who cooked up a marvelous meal enjoyed by all.

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Marty Lalor sends a goal kick as goalie Matt Gardner looks on.



Steve Caniglia with the ball.



SFPD forward Steve Glickman with the ball.



SFPD fullback Steve Caniglia receiving the ball.

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ON THE STREET/ Tom Flippin



Funny ... But True

by Tom Flippin, Editor



SHORT AND SILLY



A Toronto bad guy pled guilty after being arrested for beating another man to death during an argument...the argument was over which man had the longest criminal record.



Another unlucky guy in Ohio got shot up in his own home during an argument with a friend over which one of the two could drink the most booze.



A candidate for dumb-crook-of-the-month club was arrested for kidnapping the owner of a bar. While showing the guy what would happen to him if he tried to escape, the kidnaper, Gary Blantz, shot himself in the foot...he was arrested shortly afterward.



Weirdo honors go to Ronald Ryan of Edmond, Washington, who was recently convicted on two counts of breaking and entering...funeral homes. Police believe he broke into the funeral homes to have sex with corpses (evidence of molestation was found both times), but Washington has no law against that.



Unclear-on-the-concept citations go to the thieves who have stolen over 1,000 sewer covers in Chicago. The

covers weigh over 100 pounds each, but each one will bring only about \$1 from scrap dealers.



Police arrested a New York woman for assault on a police officer. After he had given her several traffic tickets, she attacked the officer...with a cheesecake.



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE: Canine officers take note...your time may be limited. A Palm Springs cop saw a man matching the description of a robbery suspect. When the bad guy saw the officer he started to run. The resourceful cop announced over the loudspeaker, "Stop, or I'll let the dog loose!" Then, in his best Doberman imitation, he started barking and growling over the loudspeaker. The crook stopped in his tracks and surrendered.



TOILET TRAINED??? Police arrested a Massachusetts woman after she went out with her boyfriend, leaving her three kids home alone. No, the charge wasn't child endangerment...it seems the woman carefully instructed her three children, 7, 4 and 1-years-old, to flush down the toilet the stash from her lucrative drug-dealing business if the house was raided. Sure enough, acting on a tip, the police raided the place and found the seven-year-old headed toward the bathroom with several bags of cocaine and heroin.



NUTS TO YOU, COPPER!! Police in Kirkland, WA turned out in force for a call of more than 50 office workers being held hostage. When they arrived, they found the workers being terrorized by...a mean-looking squirrel. The sheepish workers told the cops that the squirrel attacked whenever one of them tried to escape. The police took the suspect to a vet for rabies testing. The rotten rodent, in the best tradition of Jimmy Cagney and Edmund G. Robinson, chewed through his cage's bars, attacked the vet and escaped from captivity. Be-on-the-lookout...suspect is red-headed; has large front teeth and beady little eyes; he is believed to be abnormally interested in nuts; and he commonly frequents trees.

The Power Of Blue II

by Edward Browne

When a police officer speaks, the public listens. That type of personal interaction became quite evident to me when I actively campaigned for the Prop "D" measure in November of 1990. Prop D's successful passage has opened the door for enhanced working conditions for the officers of the S.F.P.D. That is fact not fiction. The time has once again arrived for officers to actively participate in the Props D,E and F campaign prior to November 2nd.

By banding together in a focused and concentrated political force, we can systematically achieve each collective bargaining objective and eventually gain benefit modifications that will truly enhance not only our lives, but also that of our families. Your help and support is needed now. Please call the POA office (861-5060).

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The Gift Of Time

September 8, 1993

To: All Association Members
From: Steve Johnson, Secretary

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