

THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION

NOTEBOOK



Member of COPS
California Organization
of Police & Sheriffs

Official Publication of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association

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

VOLUME 25

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 1993



NUMBER 5

Fact Or Fiction?

by Al Trigueiro, President

There has been a lack of accurate reporting on the City's financial condition that, unfortunately, only exacerbates the City's current fiscal problems and prevents developing a consensus around necessary solutions. This article is intended to show that much of the information that has been published concerning the extent to which members of the SFPD are compensated has been inaccurate.



It is our hope that the public will be provided with accurate information so that the real problems and issues can be identified. Various Chapter Amendments are being developed to resolve the City's troubles. It's important these measures address the real problems, and not merely the false perceptions being created by the local press.

Fact: Total wages and benefits received by San Francisco Police Officers remain well below those of officers in comparable jurisdictions, according to data prepared for the Association and released to the media at a Press Conference held on Thursday, April 29th at the POA, and reprinted herein.

Fiction: Our Memorandum of Understanding is a Rolls Royce Agreement.

Fact: Our contract was a "catch-up" agreement, given how far behind we are in "total compensation". Despite the recent Examiner articles that have characterized our contract as a "Rolls Royce Agreement", we continue to be far behind what other cities pay their police officers in total compensation (see 1993 San Francisco Comparability Study, prepared by University Research & Associates). To make this point, the Examiner reporter covering our press conference, Eric Trout, was asked to select any contract from a group of approximately twenty contracts of agencies from the Bay Area and throughout the State which were used as comparables during our negotiations. Mr. Trout selected the Los Angeles Police Memorandum of Understanding. In the total comparability study, printed herein, Los Angeles Police Officers rank 51st statewide, but, nevertheless, receive nearly seven hundred dollars (\$700) more per month than their San Francisco counterparts (By the way, the L.A. Protective League has been in negotiations with the City of Los Angeles for in excess of a year. Once a new contract goes into effect in Los Angeles, their overall benefit package

(See FACT, Page 12)



Examiner staff writer Eric Trout selects the LAPD contract for comparison with ours at the POA's April 29, 1993 press conference.

The POA Commitment

by Gary Delagnes, Vice President

After being involved in the POA for approximately five years in one capacity or another, I have become convinced that at times it can be the most rewarding experience one can have in this Department...at other times I think I had to be crazy to ever get involved.

We have worked extremely hard to try to restore the faith of the membership in this Association. Anyone close to the situation would tell you that they may not always agree with what we do, but that we always have the members' best interests in mind and that the POA's executive board certainly has no special agendas.

We all worked so very hard to win Prop D, so that we could finally negotiate a contract worth a damn. Many of us spent hundreds, maybe thousands, of hours negotiating that contract with city representatives...for the first time gaining benefits that many thought impossible. Family health benefits, POST pay, retirement pick-up, bilingual pay, etc. Only a dream a few short years ago, these things are now a reality.

Day after day, week after week, month after month we represent officers at OCC, at DABOR, at Management Control, or at Chief's Hearings. Often we do it on our own time. We do it gladly because we sought the position, and we have chosen to do it. I have a pager that goes off at least 15 times a day with calls from members who questions on any number of topics. I know it's the same for Al, Steve and Phil. Again, we do it because we want to do it...the membership owes us nothing. I ask only one thing in return: your trust.

I can tell you that my POA involvement has taken a tremendous toll on my personal life. My dedication to this Association has been at great personal cost, but I

made a commitment and I will keep it.

After all we've accomplished, we apparently still do not have the trust of many of you. Lately we hear rumblings about the POA giving back our raise... "selling us out!" I walked into one station and had a member threaten to lead the recall drive if we (the POA) gave away his raise.

If you can find anybody else stupid enough to take this job, go ahead...I'll be the first one to sign the petition. And of course, as usual, the biggest complainers are usually the biggest bums in the Department, who sit around on their butts for ten hours a day thinking of something else to complain about.

Most of you members are great. I can answer questions happily all day long when they come from people who care to get the facts before they pop off. There are so many great cops out there who really care about the Department as a whole...so many who freely give of themselves to make this a better Department.

I feel really lucky that I've gotten to know the Chris Cunnie's, the Rick Bruce's, the Carrie Lucas's, the Linda Wittcop's who have added so much to this Association. I have to keep such people fresh in my mind when I meet some selfish jerk whose question is always the same, "What's in it for me?" This is the guy who's always criticizing the POA, but who never has the slightest idea of what he's talking about.

The San Francisco Police Officers Association will never give back a thing unless something is received in return that would be of even more benefit to our members...and even then, only with the approval of the membership.

We are always here for you. If you don't believe that, then have the guts to come to a POA meeting and tell us to our faces.

NATIONAL POLICE WEEK MAY 9 - MAY 15

The Notebook Needs You

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

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

The deadline for the June issue is:
Tuesday, June 1, 1993

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Widows and Orphans Aid Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Widows and Orphans Aid Association was called to order by Pres. P. Maloney at 2:05 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, 1993 in Conference Room, Ingleside.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS: V.P. R. Huegle, Tr. R. Kurpinsky & M. Sullivan excused. Among others attending — P. Pres. L. Duffy & R. Crosat.

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

NEW MEMBERS: Following members of 171st Academy Class were accepted: PATRIC BARRETT, ANDREW BATES, LANCE BOSSHARD, ANN MARIE BOWER, CHRISTOPHER CREED, JOSEPH W. ENGLER, MARY ESPINOSA, RUSSELL GORDON, JULIE GUIZAR, JASON HUI, VENUS HUNTER, LUTHER ILSES, STEPHEN KATTEN, KENNETH KOENIG, CHARLES LIMBERT, ALPHONSO LIVINGSTON, MICHAEL LOGAN JR., ZOILA MAGUINA, DANIEL MANNING, EDOUARD MARCHAND, PAIGE MARKHAM, JOSEPH MEDILL, REBECCA MINALGA, MILANDA MOORE, DAVID NAKUSA, CYNTHIA OGLE, ERIC ONEAL, MOLLY PENDEL, MICHAEL ROBISON, EDMUND ROBLES, ROBERT ROSE, DEBORAH RUTLEDGE, VICTOR SILVEIRA, VICKIE STANSBERRY, PAUL STEFANI, WILFRED WILLIAMS, ALFRED WONG (100% SIGN-UP).

SUSPENSIONS: Nine members were dropped from the Rolls by President Mahoney for being over six months delinquent in dues.

COMMUNICATIONS: Following donations were received and acknowledged by Secretary in memory of Roy Anderson — MS. RITA VERRECCHIA and MR./MRS. COSMO AMATO.

Treas. Parenti presented usual bill, benefits, salaries, taxes, etc. APPROVED.

Treas. Parenti reported the following deaths: ROY C. ANDERSON — Born in San Francisco in 1929, Roy worked as a plumber before joining the Department in 1953 at age 23. He was assigned to Ingleside, staying there for four years, when he was transferred to Solo Motorcycles. Appointed a Sergeant in 1966 he went to Richmond Station for four years, back to Solos until appointed a Lieutenant when he was assigned to Potrero remaining there until his retirement for service in 1983 at age 54. Roy received the following awards — 1955 C/C for arrest of an armed holdup man; 2 awards in 1957, 2nd Grade for disarming and arresting a suspect who had shot his son, 2nd C/C

for assisting in arrest of a suspect in an attempted burglary. Roy was a young 63 at the time of his death.

BILL CARLSON: Born in Fresno in 1927, Billy worked as an auto mechanic before becoming a member of the Department in 1955, age 27. From the Academy to Richmond Station for a year and then to Solo Motorcycles. Bill was involved in a severe accident while on the bikes and was granted a disability retirement in 1966 at age 37. He was 65 when he passed away.

FRANK DOHERTY: Born in 1910 in Scotland, Frank, brother of Mike Doherty, became a member of the Department in 1941, age 30, transferring from the Fire Department. Frank was sent to Richmond, but stayed only three years, leaving the Department to join his father-in-law in running a bar. He left there to work for Smith News Company and finally settled down, handling administrative duties for Local 84 Pension Fund. Frank was 82 at the time of death.

JOHN T. O'SHEA: Born in San Francisco in 1931, Jack worked as a bartender before joining the Department in 1964, age 33. He was assigned to Central, stayed a year, then to Mission for four years, Crime Prevention for a year. Appointed Sergeant in 1970 he went to Juvenile for two years, then to Narco, five years. Appointed Asst. Inspector in 1972, Full Inspector in 1979, Limited Lieut. in 1979, assigned to Intelligence, from where he retired for disability in 1980 age 49. Jack received the following awards: 1966 2nd Grade for disarming and arrest of suspect who had robbed a grocery; 1967 C/C for arrest of suspect who had help up a market; 1967 2nd Grade for arrest of armed man wanted for burglary; 1970 3rd Grade for apprehension of armed snipers; 1970 3rd Grade for arrest of armed men who had committed a holdup; 1970 3rd Grade for rescuing tenants from a flaming rooming house; 1971 Bronze for arrest and disarming of a suspect attempting a service station hold up, armed with a knife; 1973 Bronze for investigation of armed suspect who had threatened to shoot officers with a .375 Magnum. Jack was a young 61 when he dropped dead at the L.A. Airport.

PAUL ROBINSON: Born in San Diego in 1921, Paul worked as a bottler until joining the Department in 1948 at age 26. From the Academy he was assigned to Solo M/C where he remained until his retirement on disability in 1958 at age 37. Paul was awarded a 2nd Grade for disarming and arrest of suspect who had committed (See W&O, Page 14)



POLICE-FIRE POST #456 NEWS

by Greg Corrales

"Death is nothing; but to live defeated and without glory is to die every day."

Napoleon, 1804

The April meeting of Post 456 was canceled in memory of Jack O'Shea, whose pain ended suddenly and unexpectedly on 8 April. At the conclusion of Jack's rosary services American Legionnaires conducted a very stirring salute and farewell to our departed comrade. Jack would have been very proud.

As we all know, on 14 April the Pentagon released the official text of what is said to be a Vietnamese report indicating the Hanoi government held far more American prisoners of war than were released. "The total number of American POWs captured to date on the fronts of Indochina...totals 1,205 people," says the September 1972 report by Vietnamese Lt. Gen. Tran Van Quang, who was said to head his Communist Party politburo's office responsible for prisoners. Only months later, in early 1973, Vietnam released 591 American prisoners, claiming they were all that were being held (an assertion Vietnam still maintains).

The Pentagon obtained its official version of the document from the Russian

government on 8 April. It treated it as classified until it received Moscow's permission to release it. "The U.S. government," it says, "does not know the precise number of POWs in (North Vietnam) since the (North Vietnamese) command holds this information in strict secrecy, and up until now a list of (only) 368 prisoners has been published officially."

Experts who have worked with the issue of Americans missing in Indochina say the 1,205 figure is consistent with the number of those who were considered missing and whose fate was unknown. A slightly smaller number have been officially listed as "killed in action/body not recovered," that are presumed dead.

Similar claims made since 1973 by families of the missing, and by MIA/POW activists have been ignored by the Pentagon. With the discovery of this document, perhaps the Pentagon, but more importantly, perhaps the American people will begin to demand an explanation of the fate of the missing 614 POWs!

The oldest U.S. Navy ship on active duty was decommissioned on 26 March and prepared for sale to a foreign scrap metal company. The 53 year-old USS Prairie destroyer tender was decommissioned in a ceremony that featured the lowering of its pennant by retired Chief Warrant Officer Marvin Ennis. Ennis had hoisted the ship's commissioning pennant for the first time on 5 August, 1940, when he was a seaman apprentice aboard the Prairie.

A Navy spokesman, Petty Officer Mike Perron, said the ship has served in every major conflict, from WWII to Desert Storm. The "Don't Tread on Me" flag flown on

(See POST, Page 14)

Editorial Policy

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

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

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• Letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name and address. The name, but not the street address, will be published with the letter.
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Meet for two hours once a month with your police buddies, on the second Tuesday of every month at the ICAA Hall, 3255 Folsom St. Good parking.

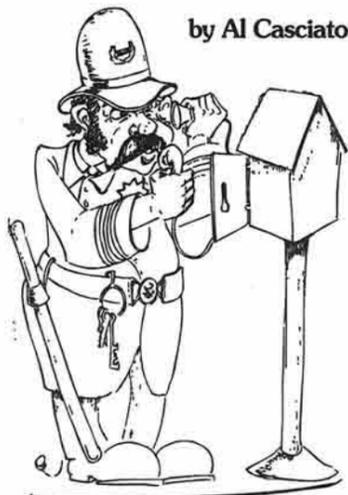
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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

by Al Casciato



Budget Woes. Myth or Reality: Much is being said about the supposed budget woes. What is not being said is that the City will not know what fiscal shape it's in until after July 1st, when the State sets its formula for distribution of tax monies to the cities and counties. Until that time whatever the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor do is merely smoke and mirrors that aides political posturing...

...Police Rank High in Public-Confidence: Retired Inspector **Dave Toschi** found a news article about a Gallup Poll in which the public rated their confidence level as follows: 68% Military, 53% Church, 52% Police, 43% Presidency, 18% Congress, and at the bottom with 17% the "criminal justice system."

Birth: Investigations **John** and **Julie Hallisy** welcomed their third child, **Kevin John** 7 lbs. 11 oz. 20 inches, at 0310 hours on April 16, 1993. Kevin has a big brother, **Daniel**, age 5 1/2 years and a big sister, **Kate** age 4 years. Kevin's Godfather is **Sgt. Richard Bruce**. He is in good company — Daniel's Godfather is uncle **Lt. Dan Hallisy** and Kate's Godfather is **Sgt. Dan Linehan**. Congrats to John and Julie and best wishes to all...

... DA's have bad days too... The victim of a drive-by shooting at 46th and Judah moves to Oregon to get away from the dangerous city. The bad guys are caught, largely due to the efforts of **Sgt. Mike Williams, Co. I**. The victim gets an all expenses paid trip to S.F. Thanks to the taxpayers in order to testify at the trial. The victim begins testimony with **Assistant District Attorney Jim Costello** on a Friday and was to finish on Monday. As Officer **Phil Fee Co.F** walked towards department 28 on Monday morning to testify in the same case he is met by DA Costello in the hall who points in disbelief to a guy dressed in an orange jumpsuit and asks "... do you recognize him?"

... You guessed it, our poor victim committed a strong arm robbery (212 PC) over the weekend. The victim took the stand, jumpsuit and all, promising to tell the truth. The whole truth and nothing but the truth about the shooting — just don't ask about the robbery..

...Some Guys Just Never Get A Chance to Retire: April 17th, 503 Euclid Street, surrounded by Officers of Co.F as an estranged husband holds his four children hostage from his wife. As the situation appears to get more critical, **Retired Inspector Gerald Evans** appears on the scene. Seems that the estranged husband is a physician who just delivered that morning Inspector Evans' latest arrival, and had called him at the hospital to tell him of the situation. After a brief conversation, Jerry managed to

convince the Doc to open the door and surrender with no injuries to anyone...

...No I will not pay your bills: ...Co. B's **Sgt. Jim Seim** received a call from San Diego S.O.'s Sgt. Jim Seim who said, "I don't know you and even if I did I still won't pay your cellular phone bill." Seems that both Jim Seim's have 22 years of service and the same star number "467" and subscribe to the same cellular phone company who codes by name and star number. The phone bill has been resolved and the two Jim Seim's are arranging to meet and compare histories...

Bob Fitzer, Crime Lab, has some bad news and some good news to report. The bad news is that the Civic Auditorium is about to undergo earthquake repairs, and, as a result, he must remove the Police Museum.

The good news is that he will be re-opening the Museum, along with a gift shop, on the third floor of The Cannery, 2801 Leavenworth St.

Opening day is slated to be June 1st. Anyone with police memorabilia they'd like displayed should contact Bob at 553-1728. Also, if anyone has quality police merchandise that they would like to place in the store on consignment, he wants to hear from you.

The Museum of the City of San Francisco is currently on the third floor of the Cannery. In the planning stage are a museum featuring the SFFD and a Rock and Roll museum.

Thanksgiving Cruise: ...Tac's **Jim Hennessey** is organizing the 3rd Annual SFPD Thanksgiving Cruise: Dates November 19 through 27. Children welcomed. For details drop Jim a note at the TAC unit or call 421-3333 and identify the cruise by name.

Retirees: **Dave Kellog** is working for Carco in Fountain Valley, 1-800-969-2272. **Gus Bruneman** is Foreman Pro Tem of the 1992-1993 Santa Clara County Grand Jury. **Frank McFarland** has served as Foreman Pro Tem of the 1991-1992 El Dorado County Grand Jury and has been reappointed as the foreman of the 1992-1993 Jury...

Wedding Bells: ...Co.C's **Jack Ballentine** tied the knot with **Paula Fiscal** on May 5th on the beautiful island of Maui. Congratulations !!!!!

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

NOTICE

This year thousands of people, many of them children, will die from blood diseases such as leukemia and aplastic anemia although they could be cured by a bone marrow transplant if only a matched donor could be found. Unfortunately the chances of making a match with someone other than a sibling are one in one hundred thousand.

European Americans have 400,000 volunteer donors registered, which considering the odds is not much. But compare that to Asian Americans and Hispanic Americans at 25,000 each, African Americans at 19,000, and Native Americans at a mere 4,000 volunteer donors. More people are desperately needed to join the ranks of the volunteer donors.

Tissue types, like skin or eye color are genetically determined. The tissue types of the donor and the patient must match perfectly for a marrow transplant to be successful. Therefore most patients must find their matching donor from within their own race.

You are desperately needed to register for the National Marrow Donor Program, to offer hope to the thousands of patients praying they will receive the gift of life only you can give.

By giving the equivalent of just two tablespoons of blood, you can register with the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP). To make an appointment please call Irwin Memorial Blood Center at 749-6657/8. If you would like more information sent to you, please call the NMDP at 800-654-1247. Someone's life really does depend on you. Kate Osborne 992-5221 or 510/444-2709

Reminder

All Department members, both sworn and civilian, are reminded that **ALL FLOATING HOLIDAYS and IN-LIEU HOLIDAYS MUST BE USED BEFORE THE END OF THE FISCAL YEAR (JUNE 30).** This includes those earned in prior years.



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RETIRED MEMBERS COLUMN

by Gino Marionetti & Mike Sugrue



Retired Lieutenant Eugene Henry Messerschmidt

Fate plays many strange roles. Let's turn the calendar back to October 22, 1949. We're now at the old Southern Station on Fourth Street. Don Willett is assigned the #1 radio car. He takes the watch off so that he can attend a Marine Reserve drill session that evening. Gene Messerschmidt and his partner Charlie Wilson will be his replacements. They are in the process of catching up on their paper work when the police radio transmits, "possible holdup in progress" Murray's Bar, Fifth & Howard. The call originated when the bartender was talking to his wife and said, "I have to hang up now as some man with a gun just came into the bar".

Gene and Charley responded to the call. The late officers Milton Hansen and Ken Barton would be the backup unit. Gene entered through the front door while his partner used the side door. The bar was empty. Gene drew his gun and started his search. The "robber" suddenly emerged from the back of the cigarette machine and said, "come and get it". The firing was simultaneous and lasted only a few seconds. Gene was hit in the hip and chest. One of Gene's rounds struck the robber in the leg. Due to his serious wounds and loss of blood, Gene fell to the floor in a semi-conscious condition. He was now at the mercy of the robber. The holdup man leaned over his body, pointing a loaded gun directly at his head. Gene relied on his military instinct saying "I've had it". The holdup man said OK lie still and hobbled out of the side door.

Why didn't the holdup man fire that fatal shot! Could it have been that he was running low on ammunition. Perhaps he thought that due to the seriousness of the wounds and the loss of blood that it was just a matter of time until they would take their toll. I would like to believe that it was Gene's instinct when he said, "I've had it" and let out a deep breath giving the impression that he had expired.

Officer Milton Hansen armed with a shotgun was waiting for the robber. In the exchange of gun fire one of the robbers slugs creased the forehead of Officer Hansen. The officer then fired three twelve gauge shotgun shells, each one containing twenty-seven pellets, that put a sudden end to the holdup man's life. He was sixty two years of age. Two of his accomplices were taken into custody two blocks from the scene by a backup unit. They surren-

dered peacefully without any resistance. The bartender was found in the back room, gagged and tied but unharmed. On Gene's arrival at the San Francisco Hospital, Police chaplain Father McGee gave him the last rites of the church. Reality set in and Gene now realized how close he was to death. He will always feel indebted to Dr. Stanley Johnson saying the experience the doctor gained in treating gun shot wounds during World War II played a major role in saving his life. If the slug in his hip had struck the femoral artery, the difference being one eighth of an inch, he would have never arrived at the hospital as he would of expired due to the loss of blood. Six months, and a remarkable recovery, Gene returned to duty.

Putting on his uniform cap he observed a bullet hole above the visor which had gone unnoticed at the time of the shooting. A memento that he will always carry with him of that unforgettable evening, is a slug that remains in his pelvis. It doesn't bother him but appears whenever an abdominal x-ray is taken. With compassion I asked Gene how it felt to be shot. When he was first hit it felt like someone had hit him with a stick across his bare skin. Dullness at first, then excruciating pain throughout his body. Twenty-five years before Gene was born in the San Francisco Hospital, that day his life may have ended there.

He was named Eugene after the doctor who delivered him. Henry was the middle name of his father. His parents were native San Franciscans. His grandmother was from County Cork, Ireland. A great grandfather was a Norwegian seafaring Captain. (Probably one reason for Gene's love of the sea). His father's parents were originally from Germany. Gene was reared and grew up in the Mission District. He graduated from Mission High in 1942. He continued his education at City College, majored in Criminology, received a degree in Associated Arts and was on their honor roll for two consecutive years. Like most boys of high school age he loved to play sports with football being his favorite. His dad curtailed his playing to the sandlots due to the high schools not having medical insurance coverage. Times were rough, jobs were scarce. If Gene had received a serious injury it would of been a calamity for his dad to pay the medical bills. Raising five children on a longshoreman's salary was no easy task.

World War II was now in full bloom. Gene applied to become a naval fighting pilot with their flight command but was

rejected due to an ingrown toenail. He is inclined to believe that the real reason was due more to the sound of his last name than the reason given by the Navy. The Army accepted him, ingrown toenail and all, and served his country as a member of the medical branch from 1943 through 1946. Eighteen months of that period were spent in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He was honorably discharged with the rank of Sergeant at Camp Beale.

Returning to civilian life, he worked

for the news media and with the cameras rolling, looking at his Commander and gave him some choice hand signals that wouldn't be listed in the divers manual but are internationally recognizable. Paul was unaware that Don had made his way to the rear of the vehicle. He found the back seat out and went inside the trunk. Paul on opening the trunk observed air bubbles and Cavanaugh came shooting out of the trunk. Coming face to face, they came flying out of the water like they had been fired from a submarine missile. The signal

was given to Commander Messerschmidt, no bodies. Gene was in the center of a group of news reporters explaining the meaning of the hand signals he had given his men. It was a great show the unit put on and Gene could of been voted the Director of the year with Schneider and Cavanaugh being nominated for supporting roles.

The unit did itself proud on another occasion when they were successful in recovering jewelry that had been discarded in one of the lakes in Golden Gate



Park by the notorious Pillar Case Burglars. It played an important role in the court presentation and the jury finding them guilty.

With a new administration, the unit was disbanded as they thought it had outlived its usefulness.

I contacted several of Gene's close friends. They all express his and Pat's love for the sea. They are continuously amazed at his diving skills. The ease and length of time he can hold his breath underwater. One of his dives in particular gave Paul Schneider a few anxious moments. Paul dove and there at the bottom of the sea he was confronted with Gene who was perfectly at ease and munching on a stalk of "LILLY KELP".

Gene was looking towards retirement but during the intervals he decided he would take the forthcoming sergeants examination. As a sergeant he worked the district stations. He also, on occasion, worked out of the Supervising Captains Office. He was successful in making the Civil Service Lieutenants list. As a Lieutenant he was assigned to the Juvenile Bureau and then transferred into the Bureau of Inspectors where he headed the General Works Detail.

He had an illustrious and remarkable career that didn't go unnoticed. A check with his personnel file revealed numerous meritorious awards and honors. They were received with great personal risk to his own life. It is something that his grandchildren can look back on and feel mighty proud of their grandfather and the thirty years of service that he rendered to our citizens. He took that long awaited walk into the sunset and retired on a service pension in 1976.

Retirement at last, and there is Gene and Pat raising their hands towards the heavens and simply saying, "Thank you". Some insight is given to us by Retired Captain Charles Korelec. Gene is the grandson of an old time beer bottler who bottled beer in 1893 at 118 Albion which was and still is in the Mission District. The bottles in those days were collectors possessions with the name "Messerschmidt" etched on the side. The grandfather's name was "Anton" and he named his son, (Gene's father) "Anton". Charles Korelec informs us that Gene joined the Dolphins swimming and boating club from 1958 to 1978. He swam the Golden Gate in 1958 with its frigid waters in the official time of seventy nine minutes and forty five seconds.

Patsy would swim right along side of

temporarily for a Foundry warehouse. In the evening he attended City College on the G.I. Bill of Rights. His goal was to become an electrical engineer but the math skills he learned in high school were insufficient to become an engineer of any type. It was the time to relax and think what he was going to do to earn a living. The relaxation and romance came into his life one evening when he attended a dance at the Ali Baba Ballroom in Oakland. A young lady caught his fancy. He walked towards her and the closer he came the sparkle in his eyes became brighter and twinkled like the stars in the blue sky. "What a Doll". With each date, her beauty, freshness and tenderness surfaced. Being with her was like a refreshing ocean breeze coming across one's body on a hot and humid summer day. Their courtship lasted three months and Gene finally found the courage to ask the young lady Pat, for her hand in marriage. The wedding took place in her home in Alameda on May 22, 1949. They were blessed with a daughter and son. Janet is a school teacher in Yuba City and

Carl is a soil testing technician supervisor in Orange County. They in turn gave Gene and Pat the greatest gift parents can receive, the birth of four sweet, adorable and most precious grandchildren.

The time had arrived to start earning a living. The late Emmett Cottrell had several conversations with Gene to become a police officer. The security and the fringe benefits played an important part in his decision. It certainly would be more interesting and exciting than sitting behind an engineer's drawing board desk. It may just be "his calling". He became a San Francisco Police Officer on February 7, 1947. He worked most of the stations. While at Northern Station, Gene and Paul Schneider founded the Underwater Rescue and Property Recovery Unit.

The unit had just started when they were given their first assignment. They were to check a car with its top showing in Spreckel Lake for drowned bodies. Gene was in charge and would direct them ashore with hand signals. Two divers in scuba gear, Paul Schneider and Don Cavanaugh, would make the hazardous dive. The water was not only dirty, which made visibility "zero", but was also muddy and approximately four feet in depth. It was quite a chore for them to stay submerged. Schneider on occasion would surface and there was their commander giving his men hand signals as the t.v. cameras recorded this historical first for the San Francisco Police Department's brave frogmen. Paul making it look good

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(See RETIREMENT, Page 8)

THE MEMBERS SPEAK

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

It Ain't Necessarily So

by Ron Morrison, Co. B

"How 'bout it, Ron, you gonna write a rebuttal?"

An acquaintance at the station asked this as he read through Dan Gray's article "1994?" warning us about the coming of Judgement Day a year from this fall.

"Nah," I answered, "the best rebuttal to that will be when January 1, 1995 rolls around."

I had no intention of writing anything about it, content to let events speak for themselves. There can be no rebuttal, really; either it will happen or it won't. But brother Gray's article did make me think. It does present a point of departure for further discussion of faith, and how it is justified. And so, finally, I could not resist.

But before we get to prophecy, I need to say something about Christians themselves. It seems to me, from long observation, that there must be something akin to "good" Christians and "bad" Christians. And in between, the vast majority of "indifferent", although this is really a subdivision of the bad. I realize that in their theology this doesn't really matter, since they are all going to heaven merely by believing in Jesus, and the rest of us to hell. And yet so many of them are content with paying a kind of vague lip-service to their Savior, going to church once or twice a year, and the rest of the

time ignoring Christ's many injunctions on how to live their everyday lives. Other Christians, the worst of the bad, are full of a kind of arrogant self-righteousness, a sin which Jesus seemed to hate more than almost any other. And then there are some (alas, too few!) who seem to be genuinely unselfish and loving, whose lives are expressed in an abiding faith and good works.

My intention is not to offend these people, although the arrogant ones probably deserve it. I can truly say that some of my best friends are Christians. (And by the way, regarding Dan Gray, whom I have known and worked with, I would be surprised indeed at that fateful Day of Judgement, should it ever occur, at anything less than his marching straight up to and through those pearly gates). But for everyone of the truly good and loving, for every Mother Teresa, there are a thousand of the self-righteous. And for every one who takes his religion seriously, there are a million of the indifferent. O.K., ten million. And yet these people will persist in telling the rest of us what to do, what to believe, and whom to condemn.

But back to the end of the world. What can we say about this incredible prediction? First, that it has been figured out, to the very day and hour, many many times before, despite Jesus's very specific commandments not to do so, and that we are

all, so far, still here. (This does, by the way, seem to reinforce the feeling that any two people, looking at the same set of scriptures, can come up with at least three different interpretations of the divine truth). Secondly, may I say with all charity that brother Gray does seem to hedge his bet with lots of equivocal language and rhetorical questions. He tells us, "...an absolute conclusion is not attempted!" which is just as well, since those who have predicted the end of the world so many times before have been left with a great deal of egg on their faces. In fact, there is evidence that the historical Jesus himself thought that the terrible day would come within the lifetime of his immediate followers. And here we are almost two thousand years later, still trying to make plowshares out of swords. In any case, is not the real spirit of Christ's teaching that we should not worry so much about when that fateful day and hour might come, but that we should live our lives in such a way that we are ready for it at any time?

Let us assume for a moment that we are all not just Christians but really good Christians, that is true believers whose faith is reflected in our daily lives through kindness, affection for one another, good works and a constant love of God. Let us further assume that it has been proven to all of us from scripture that the world will indeed come to an end late next year.

What would we do? How should we live? Should we continue to put money into our retirement accounts and IRA's? (I cannot believe the dollar would be needed during the millenium, nor in heaven.) Should we continue with the mortgage payments? Buy a new car? Root for the 'Niners? (For there will be no Super Bowl in January of 1995.) Should we sell all that we have, and give unto the poor? Continue to lay up our treasures

here on earth? Worry about what tomorrow might bring, or concentrate on one day at a time?

Suppose we all decided that the very best thing we could do would be to continue working as police officers, up until that very Day. Would there be a particular way in which the job should be done, in order to be in keeping with the teachings of the Bible? Would we answer up for a run right away, even before called, even if it were a "C" priority, or even worse, an "A" priority 261 or 519? And once a run was code-fouled, would we hang out on it? Or would we go back into service right away? Would we go to the run straightaway, never knowing which of God's creatures was waiting for us at the other end, ready to give his own personal testimony about us on the Day of Judgement? And who cares? Are these not very petty, minor concerns, little sins of no real lasting consequence, compared to the great big sins which we know others in the department commit with regularity, the sins of infidelity, adultery, homosexuality and hypocrisy?

What would we do? This is a question which those who consider themselves Christians must really ask themselves before they presume to instruct the rest of us about our own lives. And yet, I believe that the rest of us can benefit from the teachings of Jesus, that great rabbi. Some people who have not even called themselves Christians have lived lives closer to His teachings than many who fancy themselves so fortunate to be among the elect. It would still do us good, both saved and damned alike, to see if He has some answers to these questions.

What should we do? How should we live?

NEXT ISSUE: JESUS GIVES US SOME SUGGESTIONS

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TUITION: \$325 per person if names are received by 5 p.m., Friday, May 21, 1993 (includes permanent reference workbook). Persons registering after May 21 must pay the regular tuition of \$350. Registrations may be made by either telephone, mail or fax. To qualify for the special \$325 tuition, telephone or fax registrations must be received no later than 5 p.m., Friday, May 21, and written registrations must be postmarked no later than May 21, 1993. Otherwise, the regular tuition will apply. Tuition payment may be made after this date. If your new fiscal year is about to begin, we will not bill you until after that date if you so request. We will also gladly adjust other billing procedures to accommodate the needs of individual departments. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Requests for refunds will be honored up to 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, 1993, after which cancellations will be subject to a \$25 service charge. No refunds will be allowed for cancellations received after 5 p.m., Friday, June 4, 1993.

DISCOUNT & SAVINGS: Three separate programs will be held at this location during the week of June 7. Separate course announcements for the Terrorism Seminar and Gang Seminar are enclosed with this mailing. Please share those announcements with interested persons in your agency. Because this program will overlap both of the other two seminars, it will not be possible for the same officer to attend this program and one or both of the others. However, two or more officers attending separate programs may still share travel and sleeping room costs.

COURSE CREDIT: This 24-hour course is eligible for accreditation by virtually any state which has a mandatory, in-service training program (in California, it meets "training point criteria" — but with no reimbursement).

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SIGN-IN/TIMES: Sign-in and receive course materials on Wednesday, June 9, 1993, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Class begins promptly at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, and concludes at 5 p.m. on Friday.

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FACULTY: Bill Peters, F.B.I., Retired, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Bill started his 36-year law enforcement career as a uniformed police officer in Albuquerque in 1955. He joined the F.B.I. in 1962, and for 21 years served as a Special Agent throughout the United States and Latin America. He was one of the original members of the F.B.I.'s Behavioral Science Unit, and prepared psychological profiles for police agencies throughout the country. Upon retiring from the F.B.I., Bill returned to New Mexico where he was placed in charge of all academic training for the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy. During this time, he also conducted psychological profiles for law enforcement agencies throughout the state. He now serves as a consultant to police agencies from coast-to-coast, and lectures extensively. Even the most experienced officers routinely critique his presentations as the best and most practical they have ever seen. Bill's lectures at National Law Enforcement Institute seminars alone have caused a number of unsolved homicides and serial rapes to be cracked by his enthusiastic students.

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- Mike Wilcox 553-1956 (Burglary)
- Mike Duffy 472-1838 (Retired)
- Mike Byrne 553-9122 (Homicide)
- Maryann Strange 553-1233 (Parking Control)
- James Speros 553-1612 (Travel)



Volunteer To Help at San Francisco Food Bank

On Sunday, May 16, your three hours can make a difference for the city's hungry.

Make Sunday, May 16, your "Feel Good" Day! "Bond" with your colleagues, friends, loved ones, and teenage kids while volunteering to fight hunger at the San Francisco Food Bank!

We desperately need your help. We expect over 20,000 pounds of food to arrive from the S.F. Postal Workers Food Drive on May 15. The following day, May 16, we need to make sure that the food is readied for the 300 social service agencies that count on us for the food they provide their clients. Do you have three hours to spare so we can make this happen?

Wear jeans and volunteer in our warehouse from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 12 to 3 p.m. This could be an office, church or family project! Thousands of hungry residents are counting on us to get this food to them. And we can't let them down.

If you'd like to help, please call Belinda Cruz at the San Francisco Food Bank (415) 957-1076. We're hungry for volunteers!

Legal Update

Briefed By M. Paganini

24400 C. V.C. Driving without Lights

People V. Ellis
Cite as 93 C.D.O.S. 2585 (Filed April 6, 1993)
Second Appellate District

QUESTION: Can a police officer legally stop a person who is driving on a private parking lot at night without lights?

ANSWER: Yes

DISCUSSION: At approximately 2 A.M. on June 13, 1992, Port Hueneme Police Officer Hart was on routine patrol when he saw defendant Ellis driving a Jeep in a commercial parking lot without its headlights lit. Officer Hart made a traffic enforcement stop on the defendant for the purpose of telling him to turn on his head lamps. Officer Hart contacted driver Ellis and noticed that he had the odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath, his eyes were bloodshot and watery, and his speech was slurred. Officer Hart asked Ellis to step out of his vehicle and Ellis said, "You have got me. Go ahead and take me in." Officer Hart asked Ellis why he should be arrested and Ellis responded, "Because I am drunk." After administering field coordination tests and forming the opinion that Ellis was under the influence of an alcoholic beverage, Officer Hart arrested Ellis. Ellis' blood alcohol level was later determined to be .24.

The issue on appeal was whether a

police officer can legally stop a person who is driving a vehicle on a private parking lot at night without required lights. The defendant's counsel claimed that driving without head lamps in violation of V.C. 24400 is not one of the provisions of the V.C. which can be enforced in privately owned parking lots pursuant to V.C. 21107.8. On the other hand, the prosecutor claimed that the officer had a reasonable suspicion to stop Ellis. At a minimum to tell him to put on his head lamps. Admittedly, both sides agreed that the officer could not lawfully cite the defendant for violating V.C. 24400 in this parking lot.

RULING: The appellate court held that Officer Hart activated his overhead lights and stopped Ellis to remind him to turn on his head lamps, not to cite him for a traffic violation. The court held that stopping driver Ellis was the most effective means to assure that he would turn on his lights before driving on the street. Obviously, Officer Hart was not required to wait until Ellis actually drove upon a public street to stop him. Had Officer Hart waited for Ellis to drive on a public street, and had a traffic collision occurred, Officer Hart would have been subject to justifiable criticism. While Officer Hart could not legally cite Ellis in the parking lot, Ellis' driving without his headlights on was activity "Relating" to a violation of V.C. 24400 and it was "About" to occur on a public street. Thus, the court concluded that the stop/detention of Ellis was reasonable.



POWCA Convention, April 1993, San Diego. Left to right: Sue Smith, Eileen McEachern, Pat Barsetti, Dana McEachern, Cathy Oberhoffer.

SFPD WIVES

CONVENTION NEWS

The weekend of April 23, 24, 25 five of us traveled to San Diego for the POWCA (peace officers wives' of California) spring convention. The weather was beautiful, and the workshops interesting. At every April convention POWCA presents awards to the first, second and third place winners of our scholarship program. The scholarship winners were present at the Saturday night banquet to read their essays, the theme being "Did you know that you are my hero?". There were not too many dry eyes in the crowd, including the big, tough cops that were there. The winners are all graduating high school seniors who are dependents of peace officers, and have local wives' groups that belong to POWCA.

LOCAL NEWS

The San Francisco wives' group is borrowing an idea from POWCA and developing our own Survivor's Handbook. Included will be information on all of the agencies etc. that you should contact re-

garding death benefits, social security benefits for children, etc. A section for insurance policy numbers, military discharge information... Some information is provided by the POA, but it is usually kept by the officer and the spouse never sees it. We believe this is important information for the spouse to have and be able to put her/his hand on if needed. We will begin working on this project at our next meeting and welcome input, so please try to attend so that we make this booklet as comprehensive as possible.

We have made a tentative bid to host the October 1995 POWCA convention in San Francisco. So come to the meeting to discuss, and share ideas about this proposal.

NEXT MEETING

Friday, May 21, 1993, 7:00 p.m., POA Building, 510 7th Street, San Francisco.

If you have questions, give one of us a call: Pat Barsetti - 415-566-5985; Cathy Oberhoffer - 415-821-7258.

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Close Encounters

by Steve Johnson, SFPOA Secretary

The non-celebrants attending the Cinco de Mayo festivities over the May 1st weekend certainly didn't do much for our city's crime stats — last count for that particular weekend in the Mission District:

Shootings	2
Stabbings	9
Homicide with Gun	1
Guns recovered	6

At one point on Sunday, 5/02/93, squads of officers had to close Mission Street and clear the area of unruly "celebrants". And Carnival is just around the corner — two days of "celebration".

The homicide noted occurred on Friday evening 4/30/93, precipitated when a gang member pointed a shotgun at a victim he was robbing on the 200 block of Capp Street. When a good samaritan tried to intervene, the shotgun was pointed at his head and the trigger pulled. Officers Valerie Matthews, Paul Ramirez, Dean Marcic and John Lewis all participated in an outstanding investigation of this shooting which led to the arrest of the individuals believed responsible within 24 hours of the incident.

The very next night Officers Ivan Chavez and Henry Yee were traveling down 24th Street at Mission when they observed another 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 continuing on through the next week, Officers Sue Moneyhun and Fitzgerald Wong responded to a dispute and their subsequent contact and investigation ended up in the recovery of 6 guns on the premises — fully-automatic assault weapons with laser sights!

We're lucky we got this edition out since our very own editor Tom Flippin

and his partner, Gene Kalinin, were successful in disarming a crazed, knife-wielding suspect at Market and Powell. ("Successful" means you get to go home at the end of your tour).

Officer James Gaggero, a one-officer unit, on-viewed what appeared to be a domestic violence situation and separated the two parties. The male suspect was extremely agitated and uncooperative with any of Officer Gaggero's requests and at one point challenged Officer Gaggero, then placed his hand in his pocket as if to reach for a weapon. Due to the increasing threat from the suspect, Officer Gaggero again ordered him to place his hands on his head — Jim then called for a back-up. Although the suspect seemed to comply with Officer Gaggero's requests his actions were misleading as he suddenly charged Jim, body-slammed him onto the ground and started punching him. The suspect then tried to gain control of Officer Gaggero's weapon and the fight was now for survival. The fight escalated to the point where Jim had no alternative other than the use of his weapon to defend himself.

Officer Jim Gaggero's encounter was much too close and similar exposures to other officers are all too common. I've made statements recently to a few local news reporters and while the stories generated from my statements have centered around incidents that have occurred in the Mission District the problem we are experiencing is city-wide. We must let the public know what is going on and, while I do not mean to offend our department's administration nor Mayor Frank Jordan, I will continue to refuse to "look the other way" until we have enough officers to provide for adequate public safety as well as sufficient personnel staffing for officer safety.

Top Five Reasons It's Great To Be A Cop In San Francisco

by Jerry Sarin, Co. H

1. Never have to attend boring family weekends at Grandma's, because you're always working.
2. If you get in a jam, you know Bob Geary and that damn puppet are coming to help.

3. Free donuts.
4. Get to meet interesting people in their homes.
5. Get to drive spiffy cars, and park anywhere you want.

"Friends Of COPS" Being Sought

Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS) is asking law enforcement to "take care of its own" by enlisting as "Friends of Cops" with \$26 tax-deductible donations. COPS is a national peer-support organization comprised of 5,000 surviving families of America's fallen law enforcement officers. Organized in 1984 and sponsor of the two-day National Police Survivors' Seminars held each National Police Week in the Washington, D.C., area, COPS has between 400 and 500 police survivors attending these grief sessions each year.

"Friends of COPS" will provide funds for:

- Expenses for grass roots activities of the COPS National Board.
- Reimbursement to surviving families for psychological counseling.
- Educational grants for surviving children **AND SPOUSES** in states where this benefit is not available.
- Funding for the National Police Survivors' Seminars and assisting families with

travel expenses for this activity.

Recently COPS National President Kathleen Young stated, "Donations to Friends of COPS are asked to be made in memory of a fallen officer. The surviving family will be notified of the donation and a badge with that officer's name will appear on the COPS' Memorial Wall which will be displayed during National Police Week 1993. All too often, law enforcement officers want to help but don't know how. We're now asking them to help by joining Friends of COPS. In return, they'll get a few benefits but the greatest benefit will be knowing that law enforcement will be taking care of its own!"

If you're interested in joining "Friends of COPS" or need more information, contact:

Concerns of Police Survivors
9423-A Marlboro Pike
Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20772
Phone: 301-599-0445
FAX: 301-599-0918

A Fairy Tale

Once upon a time, an American corporation and the Japanese decided to have a competitive boat race.

Both teams practiced hard and long to reach their peak performance. On the big day they both felt as ready as they could be.

The Japanese won by a mile.

The American team became very discouraged by the loss, and morale began to sag. Corporate management decided that the reason for the crushing defeat had to be found. The "Continuous Improvement Team" was established to investigate the problem and recommend the appropriate corrective action.

The results showed that the Japanese team had eight people rowing and one person steering, where as the American team had one person rowing and eight people steering.

The American Corporate Steering Committee immediately hired a consulting firm to do a study on the management structure. After some time and millions of dollars, the consulting firm concluded that "too many people were steering and not enough were rowing."

The American team's management structure was totally reorganized. The reorganized structure included 3 Steering Directors, 3 Steering Managers, 2 Steering Supervisors, and 1 Rower. Included in the reorganization plan was a new performance standard which gave empowerment and enrichment to the Rower in order to develop in him an incentive to work harder.

The next year, the Japanese won by two miles.

Humiliated, the American corporation laid off the Rower to "cut costs," sold all of the paddles, canceled all capital investments for new equipment, ceased development of a new canoe, gave a "Superior Performance" award to the consulting firm, and distributed the money saved as bonuses to the senior executives.

A FAIRY TALE? YOU TELL ME!

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RETIREMENT

(Continued From Page 4)

Gene and it wasn't long before she became the talk of the club. She was such a great swimmer and due to her modesty she didn't think it was such a great feat to outswim the male members. They showed their respects by giving her the only title ever bestowed upon a woman as she became an "Unofficial member of the Dolphins Club".

After retirement, Gene and Pat moved to Oxnard. They purchased a condominium across the Channel Island Harbor. They were certified as scuba divers and sailors. Their love for the sea took effect. Many pleasure hours, sailing and diving in the various islands. They were now looking for a boat of their own and one that caught their eye was formerly owned by the late movie star Lee J. Cobb. It was just what they had in mind to explore the eight Channel Islands with Catalina being the only one that was inhabited. They were all within a radius of a hundred and fifty along the Southern California coast line. To further their pleasure of the sea they enrolled at Ventura College to take a course on underwater photography.

Gene's dreams of grandeur were surfacing more regularly. The sea and Neptune's ocean were calling. It was time to hoist the sails and set their sights on some little known seaport. The simplicity of the sea that radiates such beauty. Poet Shelley refers to the clouds as islands on the sea. The allurements of the sea to Gene and Pat is the "sweetness of life". Their love for sailing would be like little children at Christmas time with excitement and enjoyment that is revealed in their faces when they turn on the Christmas tree lights for the first time.

They were now ready to embark on a

sea cruise worthy of their instinct. The Caribbean or the South Seas with its magical charm was as intriguing as it sounded. A special type of boat was required for such an adventurous sea voyage. They found exactly what they were looking for in a sea cruising magazine. The boat of their choice was a fiberglass with more amenities. A forty foot sloop-cutter rigged Valiant 40. The boat was berthed in Houston and to make it seafaring would take two months. The starting point was Galveston, up the Mississippi coast and going two hundred and fifty miles into the Gulf to avoid the oil platforms. A six day voyage and completely out of sight of any land. The Messerschmidts had to rely a great deal on the ocean for their food. Paul Schneider offered them his condolences as it must of been rough surviving on a diet of abalone, lobsters and red snappers. One day while fishing off the stern Gene hooked something that took 300 yards of sixty pound test. Whatever it was never did surface or take time to rest. Gene felt relieved that it managed to free itself as if he landed it, it might have sunk the ship. I spoke to a few fishermen and they informed me that under those conditions that whatever he had on his line would have to weight in excess of over two hundred pounds. The sailing voyage continued with the relaxation, quietness and stillness of the night. They sailed to the West Indies, Florida, Bahamas, Virgin Islands and Grenada.

They returned back to the United States from the east coast of Florida to New England. A part of their lives that they shall always cherish. Three and one half years at sea! The many exotic and interesting countries they visited. The slow pace, not having to hurry and just taking the time to enjoy each others company. If they enjoyed a particular country side along with the people and their customs

they would remain there for an indefinite period of time. If the opposite occurred they would just hoist the anchor and set sail for some other foreign country. The calmness of the sea also had its moments to erupt. Fifty miles out at sea when "Hurricane David" struck. The wind was blowing a seventy miles per hour. The tingling sensation that started running up and down their spines as they observed the boat heading towards the rocks. A rubber dingy boat, tied to the stern, used for emergencies, is now similar to a kite, flying twenty five feet in the air.

"Hurricane David" quieted down and the sea returned calmness and peaceful atmosphere. They were at sea for a few days when they were confronted with a "Squall" (a sudden violent wind often with rain or snow). The wind reached seventy miles per hour. The sail was torn, the boat listed to almost a hundred and eighty degrees. Using a smaller sail and not having taken on water they made it to the nearest seaport.

Having spent three and one half years at sea was a experience that Gene and Pat will cherish forever. They settled in Santa Cruz. Gene accepted the Security Director in charge of the patrol force for the Santa Clara Transit in San Jose. Six years and the urge overtook him and Pat to see some of natures wonders. They along with Paul and sweet Maria Schneider visited Yellowstone National Park. Gene became mesmerized with its wonders. His enchantment and admiration of the Buffalos who roamed throughout the park was so overwhelming that Paul gave him the nickname of "Buff". Gene has a split personality, being serious and having a lighter side. Paul recalls the time they were at a party when Gene wore his pirates outfit, patch over one eye and a parakeet that rested on his shoulder. the parakeet couldn't speak but was trained to obeying Gene's hand signals.

Gene wishes to express his deep feelings to the men he worked with, Don Willett, Jim and Dan Greely, Dan Kelleher, Bob Wentworth, Ray White and his duck hunting partner, Louie Prevedello. Their everlasting friendships with Gloria and Ron Schneider, Tom and Mary Vigo, John and Frances Lanthier, Charles Korelec and Bill Miller.

Beautiful precious memories such as when Gene and Paul Schneider dove in the Cayman Islands and hand fed the stingrays that were four feet in diameter. Along with his adorable wife when they climbed the alps of New Zealand and dove off the Barrier Reef in Australia.

Gene and Pat are presently living on a 3 1/2 acre farm in Aptos. They are enjoying the slow pace of a farmer's life and take great pride in their fruit trees and garden. Jon Lanthier and his wife Frances spend many hours in their company. They have sailed and traveled together, a friendship that is truly one that will last for the rest of their lives. A friendly running argument is when John and Gene discuss who has the nicest garden. If Gene fears that he is in danger of losing the argument he will pull rank.

Looking back to one's youth, certain experiences occur solely for the purpose of being reborn and with the passage of time receiving one of God's nicest gifts. We should always remember our past, our younger days with all its pitfalls and successes which lead to our cherished dreams. Those who say, "never look back, forget the past", I say "you are wrong". The past is created to help smooth the present.

Gene and Pat, if you hear the waves "calling", "the sea is calm", "it's a beautiful day for sailing". It is time to hoist the sails and your many friends will wish you "bon voyage" and "happy sailing". You have completed the mission that "fate" has destined for you. It wasn't a dream after all! It was a prophecy.



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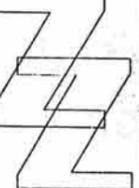
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June 10 & 11, 1993
SAN FRANCISCO



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Nortecio-Sureños	Off-duty Safety	Gang Bank Takeovers
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Hispanic Street Gangs	Gang Mentality	Pro-active Gang Probation
Party Crews	Black Street Gangs	Asian Gang Cultural Tips
Taggers	Probation Gang Suppression Units	Wo Hop To
Officer Safety	Intelligence Update	Debriefing of Live Gang Banger

A wealth of practical information you can put to immediate use will be packed into this two-day program. This course is a "must" for any police officer, regardless of assignment, who comes in contact with gang members, and will also be invaluable for corrections officers; probation officers; parole officers; prosecuting attorneys; military personnel and federal investigators. The program also includes a presentation by one of the country's most respected **Officer Survival** instructors, and represents a 65% change from our Santa Barbara program, and a **100% change** from our last San Francisco program.

COURSE OPEN ONLY TO ACTIVE MEMBERS OF LAW ENFORCEMENT, CORRECTIONS, PROBATION, PAROLE, PROSECUTION AND MILITARY AGENCIES. I.D. WILL BE REQUIRED, AND RECORDINGS WILL BE PROHIBITED.

TUITION: \$140 per person if names are received by 5 p.m., Friday, May 21, 1993 (includes Gang Manual). Persons registering after May 21 must pay the regular tuition of \$155. Registrations may be made by either telephone, mail or Fax. To qualify for the special \$140 tuition, telephone and Fax registrations must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, May 21, and written registrations must be postmarked no later than May 21, 1993. Tuition payment may be made after this date. If your new fiscal year is about to begin, we will not bill you until after that date if you so request. We will also gladly adjust other billing procedures to accommodate the needs of individual departments. **Visa and MasterCard accepted.** Requests for refunds will be honored up to 5 p.m., Wednesday, June 2, 1993, after which cancellations will be subject to a \$20 service charge. No refunds will be allowed for cancellations received after 5 p.m., Monday, June 7, 1993.

DISCOUNT & SAVINGS Three separate programs will be held at this location during the week of June 7. Immediately before this program and at the same location, we have scheduled one of our highly acclaimed Terrorism Seminars. This separate, two-day seminar will begin on Tuesday, June 8, 1993. Anyone attending both of these back-to-back, independent programs will receive a total tuition discount of 10%, and will realize substantial savings on travel costs. A three-day **Advanced Investigators' School** will begin on Wednesday, June 9. This program overlaps the other two, and it will not be possible for the same officer to attend it and one of the others. However, two or more officers attending separate programs may still share travel and sleeping room costs. Separate announcements for the Terrorism School and Advanced Investigators' School are enclosed with this mailing.

COURSE CREDIT: This 16-hour course is eligible for accreditation by virtually any state which has a mandatory, in-service training program (in California, it meets "training point criteria" - but with no reimbursement).

Each participant will receive a Diploma and an additional Certificate for court expertise, training and personnel files.

LOCATION: San Francisco Airport Marriott, 1800 Old Bayshore Highway Burlingame, California 94010. (415) 692-9100. Conveniently located one block off U.S. 101 (Millbrae exit) one mile south of San Francisco International Airport. Walk to a variety of restaurants. **Ample free parking.**

Tremendous Group Rate: \$72 single, OR DOUBLE occupancy (two persons, two beds for the price of one). This represents an amazing 50% group discount at one of the area's best hotels. Even roadside motels in the Bay Area area are more expensive. You must tell the hotel that you are part of a "group" sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Institute. Otherwise, you may be told the hotel is full. Contact us immediately if you have any difficulty making room reservations. Room reservations made after May 24, 1993, are subject to availability.

SIGN-IN/TIMES: Sign-in and receive course materials on Thursday, June 10, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Class will begin promptly at 9 a.m. on Thursday, and conclude at 5 p.m. on Friday.

REGISTRATION & INQUIRIES: National Law Enforcement Institute, Inc.
P.O. Box 1435
Santa Rosa, California 95402
(707) 545-3355 or (800) 822-7890 (outside California) or (707) 545-9343 Fax
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.), Pacific Time

FACULTY: Chuck Hahn, Violent Crime Unit, San Jose P.D.; George Schroder, F.B.I. Gang Bank Robbery Task Force, West Covina; Marcus Frank, Asian Gang Unit, Westminster P.D.; Rich Flutey, Sonoma Co. Probation Dept.; Corey McKay & Ken Kulrall, Intelligence Unit, Folsom State Prison; a Live Gang Member; and a Special Officer Survival Instructor.

COURSE REGISTRATION Make checks payable: _____ JUNE 10 & 11, 1993 GANG / SAN FRANCISCO
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FOCUS ON PATROL

Fellow Members:

This is the first of what I hope will be many photographic essays on the Patrol Force of the San Francisco Police Department.

A few weeks ago Tom Flippin and I had a discussion regarding the photographic needs of the POA newspaper. We both agreed that the men and women who do the bulk of the police work in San Francisco probably get the least amount of recognition. Maybe this will change that just a little.

I hope to get out to all the various stations and details (days, swings, and mids) in the patrol force to photograph our Members in action. In the meantime, if you want something photographed for the POA paper (softball, basketball, awards, dinners, etc.) give me a call or write to me at TTF. I'll do my best to cover the event.

— Peter Thoshinsky
Tenderloin Task Force



Jim Miller (TTF) teamed up with his brother Bob Miller and Bob Castillo of the Crime Prevention Company in a narcotics investigation last week. Jim is shown here with the five ounces of cocaine powder, one plus ounce of cocaine chunks, 194 cocaine rocks, and a .22 pistol seized in the arrest. The drugs plus \$1,600 was hidden in false Bud Light cans and kitchen cleanser cans. Jim said the Bud Light cans were mixed up among a dozen real Buds in the refrigerator. No comment from the suspect on why he would hide **anything** in a beer can around these three.



Jim Miller and Ross Laflin (Co. B) take one to the ground as Mark Macaulay (Co. B) hooks up the other following a hand to hand to an undercover. And yes, Mark's suspect was rather bored with the whole thing.



Sgt. John Haggett (Co. B) talks with some self-proclaimed members of the RPV gang on Sixth Street. Southern has had several gang-related shootings in the area, including one a few feet from here two nights later.



Ed Santos and Mark Macaulay walk a drug suspect out of U.N. Plaza to a radio car. Sitting on the border of Northern, Southern, and Tenderloin, U.N. Plaza remains a busy drug market despite hundreds (thousands?) of arrests by all three units.



In rare never-before-seen photographs, two Specialists engage in a primitive mating ritual. Reception immediately followed.



Ed Santos and Mark Macaulay of Co. B took this suspected narcotics dealer into custody after a brief foot chase into BART. Moments before he had sold drugs to Insp. Steve Balma of the Narcotics Bureau.



... and what do we have here? (Macaulay, Co. B)



The Specialist Team spent much of March and April preparing for possible violence related to the trial of the four LAPD officers.

The Second Annual Thanksgiving Cruise After-Action Report

by Tom Flippin

It was blue...blue all around me...blue as far as the eye could see. No, I'm not describing the local doughnut shop right after lineup. I'm talking about the perfect days that made up last year's Second Annual Thanksgiving Cruise to the Caribbean. With a clear blue sky overhead and clear blue water all around, every day was just another day in paradise.

We shipped out aboard Holland-America's Nieuw Amsterdam, sailing the western Caribbean with stops at Key West, Cozumel, Jamaica, and Grand Cayman. Everything seemed to combine to make it the best possible introduction to the cruise vacation...perfect weather...wonderful food and service...and a great group of travelling companions.

For me, one of the main questions to be asked about any vacation is, "How 'bout the food?" The answer, in a word, is: scrumptious! I have no idea how the kitchen and dining room staff manage to put together such terrific food and serve it so skilfully to some 1200 passengers, but they **do** manage and manage very well indeed. Every day the menu was full of interesting choices, and everything I had was excellent. (And I had as much as possible...one hazard of cruising is the weight gain you'll notice at the end of the trip.)

Another topic of great concern on any vacation is, "What is there to do?" The range of activities on board went from complete inactivity (a specialty of mine) to pulse-pounding aerobic events to please the most dedicated jock. Although I have no direct knowledge of the latter activities, several people went out of their way to tell me all about them as I lay in a deck chair...book on my lap...rum and Coke at my side...staring at the inside of my eye-

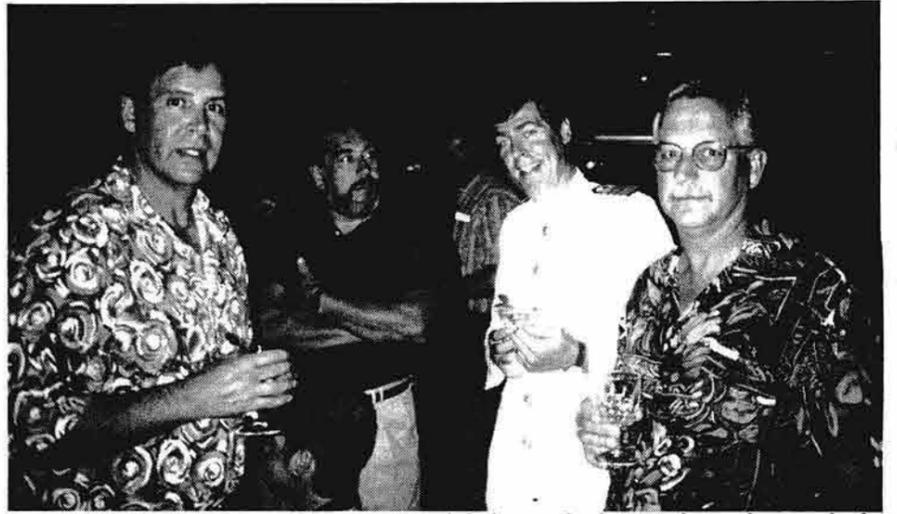
lids.

The bulk of these strenuous events were part of the Passport To Fitness program. Various shipboard workouts earned participants a heart-shaped stamp in their Passport To Fitness book. Also, ordering certain dishes at dinner got them a stamp. Those who persevered throughout the cruise and got enough stamps in their books won prizes such as fanny packs, T-shirts and windbreakers. Of course, I did detect a minor flaw in the program. Certain individuals (who shall remain nameless) got so caught up in the competition that they were actually observed ordering a heart-approved entree, having their book stamped and then ordering some non-approved, cholesterol-laden entree which caught their eye. What is worse, they would then proceed to eat **both** entrees! Definitely unclear on the concept.

No matter how much fun they're having on board, most people sooner or later want to get off onto dry land for a little while. Holland-America has scheduled several shore calls with a wide variety of excursions.

The first stop came almost too soon. We had just spent our first night aboard and were still trying to find out where things were and, "Welcome to Key West!" It's a nice little town, touristy shops and all. I went for a walk and ended up touring Ernest Hemingway's house. Not exactly the grand tour of the Great Pyramid of Cheops...but interesting all the same.

The second port of call was Cozumel, Mexico. I'm told that Cozumel is a good place to shop and a great place to party. (Right, Bernie?) However, along with 40-some others I caught a flight to Chichen Itza, a Mayan city which has been excavated and restored to a large extent. Chichen Itza lies in a small sun-baked



Lt. Jack Santos and Jim Hennesey model shirts which were later disposed of in nuclear waste dumps.

open area surrounded by jungle. Although the heat was sweltering, I felt a distinct chill during much of the visit. As I climbed the stairs of the sacrificial temple, it was easy to slip back in time and imagine the scene as elaborately costumed priests ripped the heart out of some prisoner draped over the bloody altar stone. It was a vision of terror almost matched by the terror of the flight to and from the ruins. Chichen Itza's airport is basically a dirt strip leveled into what any self-respecting drug smuggler would recognize as a runway. Our pilot landed and took off as though the Federales were right behind him. Just kidding, amigo!

Our third stop was at Ocho Rios, Jamaica which is a colorful port on a lush green island. Unfortunately, poverty is so widespread that sometimes it seems that everyone on the island is either begging, demanding that you buy something or trying to pick your pocket.

At least, that was my impression, but I must be honest and tell the other side...or rather retell the story of Lynne Torres' adventure. Lynne was searching for the perfect Jamaican souvenir and ended up wandering away from the main shopping area, into the back streets of Ocho Rios. She and Mike Koltzoff came upon a little sidewalk stall selling handcrafted dolls in local costume. She picked the one she wanted and found that the price was just a few dollars. Unfortunately, she was carry-

ing nothing smaller than a hundred dollar bill. The lady running the stall didn't have change, and there were no discernible stores or banks in the area. At this point, a raggedly-dressed man sitting on the curb told Lynne that he knew where to get change. Lynne, a well-trained police officer, handed over the \$100 to the guy, who immediately took off down the street, around the corner and out of sight. Lynne waited...and waited...and waited some more. After about 15 minutes, Mike asked her what she was waiting for, and she told him about the guy taking her money to get change. Mike asked the lady at the stall, "Where did your husband go to get change?"

The lady replied, "Dot mon ain' mah husban', and I don' know where he go."

Just as Mike was getting ready to blast Lynne for being so foolhardy, around the corner came the man...change in hand...correct to the last penny. That's Jamaica, a land of surprises.

Last shore call was at Grand Cayman. The guidebooks go on and on about the shopping opportunities and rhapsodize over Seven Mile Beach, but the visit to Stingray City was an experience not to be missed.

Stingray City is on a reef a few miles offshore where the local fishermen for years have stopped to clean their catch and dump the remains over the side. Over time stingrays have learned that this is the place to get a free lunch. The water is crystal clear and about four feet deep, and the bottom is white sand. As our boat arrived at the reef, we could see shadowy forms swimming back and forth. Guides led us into the water and showed us how to get close to the rays. The trick is to stay still and let the curious fish come to you. With the help of bribes of fish chunks, the guides were able to lure the stingrays into their arms, where they calmly lay...waiting for the next snack. It's really wild to be in the water with these scary-looking things, but they're actually very quiet natured. The ray's defensive weapon, the poisonous sting in its tail, is used only if it is attacked. We didn't have a single casualty.

So, OK, everyone always asks, "What about...you know...sea sickness?" Well, I get queasy if a waiter sets down a glass of water so that it sloshes back and forth, and I never got sick the whole time. At least one of our intrepid band did end up a little under the weather, though, and therein hangs a tale. On the final day at sea we encountered some windy, rainy weather. It wasn't quite a replay of "The Poseidon Adventure", but the ship was definitely moving around a little more than usual.

One of our group who shall (as they say) remain nameless began to feel that movement inside her head...and her stomach! Our victim was, alas, on an upper deck to the rear of the ship when she felt the first touch of illness. I say alas because her stateroom was on the bottom deck at the front of the ship. She started her legendary trek by heading down into the ship...a mistake she immediately realized



Holland-America's Nieuw Amsterdam



These happy faces say it all.



Would you bet on this team?



A beautiful ice sculpture presides over a delicious spread of food.

(See CRUISE, Page 16)

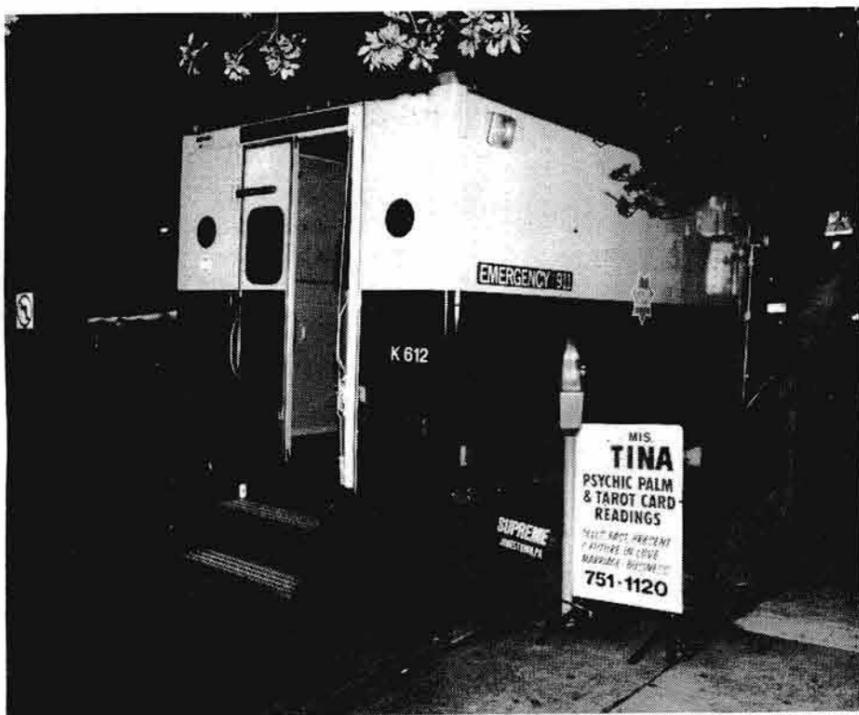


Caption, Caption . . . Who's Got A Caption?

OK! All you wits and half-wits out there, we're looking for a caption for this dramatic action photo from out of SFPD's past. Next month we'll reprint the photo with the winning caption and credit the brilliant respondent responsible. Whaddaya mean you want a prize, too?

Well . . . It's time to beg again! The photo caption contest relies on you readers and your inventive captions . . . but it also depends on having photos to write captions for. I need humouress . . . humou . . . funny photos! Old-time photos are fine, but so are funny pics that you guys are taking (using the PD's polaroids and film no doubt).

And The Winner Is . . .



She must be pretty good, partner. Chief Hongisto's in the van right now getting advice about some newspaper cartoon . . . free newspapers . . . freedom of the press or something like that.

Submitted by Off. Mark Mino and Sgt. Paul Libert, Records



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FACT

(Continued From Front Page)

is sure to increase).

Fact: Our Association would gladly accept the Los Angeles Memorandum of Understanding; but we wouldn't expect the City to agree to this, as doing so would cost several additional millions of dollars each year.

Fiction: The Association has re-opened the contract at the request of the Mayor.

Fact: The Association through the Labor Council has been a participant in the Mayor's Joint Labor/Business Task Force to discuss methods of dealing with the anticipated \$184 million Budget Deficit.

Fact: The Association along with the Firefighters Local 798 and Local 790's nurses, both of whom along with ourselves have existing contracts, continue to meet with the Mayor's representatives to explore ways of dealing with the City's Budget Deficit.

Fiction: The Association intends to give back to the City this fiscal year's negotiated and agreed upon raises and benefits.

Fact: The Association may be able to accept but only with membership approval a City proposal to defer certain economic increases this year, if we could negotiate increases in the retirement benefits of our "Tier II" members, to be effective in fiscal year 1995-1996 (The Association is very concerned about the fact that officers hired since 1976 have retirement benefits that are inferior to the benefit levels that are prevailing throughout the State for police officers); if we could resurrect an early retirement plan (Certain City officials believe one could be

put together in a manner which would save the City significantly and still be attractive to many of our Tier I members); and, if we could generally enhance Tier I benefits. Also, before any package could be presented to the membership for their approval there must be a resolution to the 4/10 issue. A rotating day off schedule proposed by the Association can work.

Fact: The major stumbling block with the issues that are of prime importance to the Association is the City Attorney's unreasonable insistence that we cannot negotiate over retirement matters.

Fact: Despite the fact that overwhelming evidence was presented to the Examiner at the April 29th Press Conference, it has yet to acknowledge the inaccuracies portrayed in their publication Typical isn't it?

Retirement Projection

These figures demonstrate what our compensation would be if an officer in the Tier II Pension Plan retires today and continues to receive Tier II benefits throughout a twenty year span. The discrepancies amongst Police Agencies are monumental and it is unquestionable that when the Tier II system was implemented, it was done with the intent to punish both police officers and firefighters.

1993 San Francisco Comparability Study

The Data collected by University Research & Associates recognized by the City as a qualified source and provider of these types of statistics - demonstrates that we rank 85th out of the 87 California agencies polled. The Long Beach Police Department lags behind us in salary and other active benefits, but jumps ahead if one were to consider their overall Retirement Plan - The San Francisco Airport Police Association ranked last amongst those agencies polled; but one must only consider that they have been without a contract for several years and currently

are in the final stages of an arbitrated settlement. Once that settlement is reached, chances are likely that they too will jump ahead of the SFPD in overall wages and benefits.

RETIREMENT PROJECTIONS

JURISDICTION	1993	1998	2003	2008	2013
Long Beach	2559	3266	4168	5320	6790
Santa Clara	4032	4452	4915	5427	5991
San Jose	3317	3845	4458	5168	5816
Los Angeles	3177	3683	4270	4950	5739
Santa Ana	3836	4236	4676	5163	5700
Newark	4000	4195	4632	5114	5646
Fresno	3101	3595	4167	4831	5601
Oakland	3734	4122	4551	5025	5548
Sunnyvale	3683	4066	4489	4956	5472
Vallejo	3521	3887	4291	4738	5231
Hayward	3378	3730	4118	4546	5020
Berkeley	3365	3716	4102	4529	5001
Fremont	3329	3675	4057	4480	4946
Richmond	3327	3673	4056	4478	4944
Alameda	3282	3624	4001	4417	4877
San Diego	3254	3560	3931	4340	4792
Palo Alto	3140	3466	3827	4225	4665
Anaheim	3101	3423	3779	4173	4607
Sacramento	2845	3141	3468	3829	4227
San Francisco	2813	3094	3376	3657	3938

NOTE:

Los Angeles and San Francisco have a maximum benefit of 70%. The rest of the jurisdictions have a 75% maximum, except San Diego which is unrestricted.

Los Angeles, San Jose and Fresno have a 3% COLA; Long Beach has a 5% COLA; the rest have a 2% COLA.

All the jurisdictions, except Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento utilize the 2% at 50 formula.

These figures do take into consideration employer contributions to Deferred Comp funds; 401K's, or Supplemental Retirement systems. (Long Beach & Berkeley)

These figures also represent the level at which an Officer would be hired today.

1993 SAN FRANCISCO COMPARABILITY STUDY

1993 JURISDICTION	SALARY	INSUR.	INCENT.	RETIRE.	UNIFORM	LONG.	TOTAL	1993 JURISDICTION	SALARY	INSUR.	INCENT.	RETIRE.	UNIFORM	LONG.	TOTAL
1 Santa Ana	4448	463	667	400	0	0	5978	47 Pleasant Hill *	3869	518	290	310	50	0	5037
2 Oakland *	3900	516	195	351	50	833	5845	48 Ontario *	3909	522	200	352	50	0	5033
3 Santa Monica	4105	484	493	369	40	333	5824	49 Brea *	4022	579	0	362	63	0	5026
4 Sunnyvale *	4790	476	120	431	0	0	5817	50 San Leandro	4147	445	0	373	58	0	5023
5 Santa Clara *	5089	429	0	0	33	254	5805	51A So. San Francisco	4020	449	201	281	46	0	4997
6 Vallejo	4488	655	165	315	41	0	5664	51B Los Angeles	4138	458	15	0	54	332	4997
7 Irvine*	4217	785	167	380	25	0	5574	52 Anaheim	3758	515	376	338	0	0	4987
8 Hayward	4155	668	312	374	37	0	5546	53 Concord	3699	530	370	333	46	0	4978
9 Huntington Beach	4141	655	300	373	58	0	5527	54 La Palma *	3907	470	195	352	50	0	4974
10 Rohnert Park	4377	402	0	306	0	438	5523	55 La Verne *	3813	384	381	343	50	0	4971
11 Hawthorne	3964	674	509	357	Incl.	0	5504	56 Bell *	3751	600	228	338	50	0	4967
12 Westminster	3951	618	395	356	0	150	5470	57 Tustin	3955	504	125	356	27	0	4967
13 Glendale *	4170	584	150	430	109	0	5443	58 Corona	3798	668		342	90	63	4961
14 Berkeley	3734	472	0	406	46	707	5365	59 Orange	4213	462	276	0	0	0	4951
15 Inglewood	3845	653	217	346	60	231	5352	60 Manhattan Beach	3806	502	245	343	50	0	4946
16 Pleasanton	4227	481	211	380	50	0	5349	61 Whittier	3717	520	335	335	33	0	4940
17 Milpitas *	4168	425	313	375	66	0	5347	62 La Habra	3740	530	180	337	35	94	4916
18 Fremont	4070	539	305	366	63	0	5343	63 Laguna Beach	3813	493	191	267	100	0	4864
19 San Pablo	3903	613	351	351	0	117	5335	64 Gilroy	3769	399	283	339	58	0	4848
20 Burbank *	3902	533	486	351	58	0	5330	65 San Jose	4065	405	305	0	53	0	4828
21 Walnut Creek	4154	506	235	374	46	0	5315	66 Sacramento *	3288	467	702	296	54	17	4824
22 Richmond *	3904	491	293	351	44	195	5278	67A Seal Beach	3497	421	186	315	50	350	4819
23 Bell Gardens	3921	578	392	353	33	0	5277	67B Palm Springs	3490	556	349	314	110	0	4819
24 Torrance	4008	488	401	361	0	0	5258	68 Montebello	3762	561	120	339	33	0	4815
25 Fullerton	4079	497	245	367	63	0	5251	69 Montclair	3833	447	175	345	0	0	4800
26 Mountain View	3944	630	270	355	38	0	5237	70 Riverside	3689	392	369	332	0	0	4782
27A Alameda *	4121	474	200	371~	55	0	5221	71 Oxnard	3612	366	361	325	0	108	4772
27B Culver City *	4046	364	384	364	63	0	5221	72 El Monte	3524	453	388	317	67	0	4749
28 Redondo Beach	3638	883	364	327	0	0	5212	73 Brisbane	3690	547	221	258	0	0	4716
29 Palo Alto	3900	674	286	351	0	0	5211	74 Buena Park *	3942	297	90	355	27	0	4711
30 Chino	3989	569	239	359	40	0	5196	75 Los Alamitos	3609	440	307	325	28	0	4709
31 Upland	3907	480	391	352	37	25	5192	76 Hermosa Beach	3472	500	350	312	58	0	4692
32 Gardena	3978	390	398	358	50	0	5174	77 Compton	3480	531	348	244	63	0	4666
33 Beverly Hills	3799	808	209	342	0	0	5158	78 Fresno	4072	326	204	0	43	0	4645
34 BART *	3860	707	187	347	45	0	5146	79 West Covina	3696	433	135	333	42	0	4639
35 Los Gatos	3910	507	137	352	60	174	5140	80 Pomona	3555	490	213	320	46	0	4624
36 Martinez	3637	536	327	327	50	255	5132	81 San Bernardino	3734	349	150	336	42	0	4611
37 Maywood	3656	574	292	256	46	292	5116	82 Stockton	3335	339	200	300	29	334	4537
38 El Segundo	3855	497	386	347	27	0	5112	83 San Diego *	3754	321	170	282	46	0	4573
39 Fontana	3746	558	187	337	58	225	5111	84 Perris	3555	416	35	320	25	0	4351
40 Pasadena	4053	512	170	365	0	0	5100	85 San Francisco *	3832	297	130	57	0	0	4316
41 Placentia *	3867	486	193	348	0	193	5087	86 Long Beach	3412	417	0	397	54	0	4280
42 Fountain Valley	3956	414	300	356	60	0	5086	87 S. F. Airport	3540	162	177	0	0	0	3879
43 Menlo Park *	3989	466	299	279	52	0	5085	Newport Beach							
44 Livermore.*	3929	537	200	354	50	0	5070	La Jolla							
45 Newark	4668	Incl.	350	Incl.	48	0	5066	Huntington Park							
46 Campbell	4255	386	319	0	88	0	5048	Costa Mesa							

How The Widow Survives

by Stephanie Bloesch

When my husband, Officer Jim Bloesch, died almost five years ago, I was sure that I would not survive. I wondered each morning why the pain had not killed me in the night. I didn't believe what Father Heaney said at the funeral ... that "One day you will laugh again, love again." What did he possibly know about the depths of pain I was in? I was sure that the rest of my life would be a nightmare and his words of comfort simply could not be true.

They were true. A police widow learns about survival as soon as the funeral ends and everyone had to go home to attend to their own lives. It is then that she reaches way down into her own soul and finds her most powerful tool, the strength to keep on living. She's not aware of how much strength she has because she's never had to use it, but she finds out several times a day what lay dormant for years exists in abundance.

At first, I thought that grief started and ended with me. It took time, but eventually I was able to look around and see that tragedy comes in many different forms, and that if others could survive, than I could too. When my friend with multiple sclerosis managed to get to my house each day to hold my hand, and when another friend who had lost a child kept bringing us dinner, I became aware not only of the bittersweetness of grief, but of the randomness of personal tragedy.

I learned to depend on friends and family and other police officers and even myself much more than I ever had before. I learned to accept the help of others, and even more, I learned to ask for what my children and I needed. I turned to other police widows and they became my closest friends. We have learned to pick each other up off the ground during the darkest days.

I learned a lot about forgiveness. My anger was so great that I often misdirected it. I was getting mad at people for not knowing what to say or do and I was really angry at God. I found out that I needed my friends and family and my God more than I needed to be right. I also learned to forgive myself for all the mistakes I make. This handy technique called forgiveness helped me to accept the changes in my life (although not always willingly) and ultimately, being able to forgive enabled me to let go of the past and move forward.

I learned that if I was to heal (and something within the human spirit drives us to eventually want to heal), that I needed to talk about losing this wonderful man as much as I wanted. I talked to anyone who would listen and then I paid people to listen. Eventually, I got to the point where I could listen to others, especially my own children. They too needed to heal, and they continue to heal as we talk about our memories together.

Although I often feel very much alone, I truly realize that I am not alone. A very powerful example of this is what happens when I bring my youngest child to the stables for rides on the horses. We are consistently greeted with kindness and much respect. We only need to ask and

the V.I.P. tour is ours. The officers usually fall silent and I imagine that their mouths are cotton and their knees are jello... like mine. We briefly walk into the past. I can see that they feel very deeply still for the loss of their friend and fellow officer. I am grateful always during the initial awkward moments for the honor that they still give my husband and me. I remember, also, that they have lost more than one friend in the Department. Police officers don't get the permission to grieve that we widows do. There is no time-off for grief. They must go back out on the street and face their mortality immediately and daily. I feel very deeply for them. I appreciate the way that they overcome their own feelings of helplessness with attentiveness. I am overwhelmed by the sadness in their eyes whenever we arrive; when they teach Jim's son how to ride; and again when we leave. They make me feel less alone and very cared for.

I want to raise my children to have the same integrity that my husband had. At first, I worried that all three would become hoodlums without Jim in their lives, and then I figured out that they could have turned out hoodlums anyway. But if I treat them with the integrity and respect that Jim and I always treated them with, then the qualities they already possess will shine through. I can now enjoy watching them grow up again with less fear and more peace, which was something I never imagined could happen. They've taught me to laugh again, and I cherish each day I spend with them.

A few years ago, someone gave me a gift, a most important survival tool. It was a simple message that applies to everyone who is looking for a way to cope with the loss of a loved one. It is what keeps legacies alive. I think it's worth sharing.

"Take time to listen to your heart, that shattered place where the light is barely a flicker. Find in there the quality that attracted your loved one or friend or partner to you in the very beginning. What was it? Was it your sense of humor, your brains, your ability to write an accurate report, your compassion, your patience, your loyalty, your willingness to learn? What? What did he like about you ... love about you? What is it in you that he found so terribly interesting that he wanted to spend time with you? Did you let that quality die when he died? It's not his. It's yours. He didn't take it with him. It's a light in you waiting to be sparked. Find that wonderful quality in yourself that made you so special to him and nurture it. Believe in those things in yourself, in your soul, that he believed in, and you will always keep his memory alive."

Thank you, thank you, thank you for being here today.

Editor's Note: Stephanie Bloesch made these touching remarks to those who attended the recent Police/Fire Memorial Mass.

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POST
(Continued From Page 2)

the Prairie was taken down and carried to the USS Orion. The flag has been used since U.S. Revolutionary times to designate the oldest ship in the fleet.

Many of us returning from the war in Vietnam were disappointed with the cool reception we received from the American public. Yet fifty years ago that cool reception would have appeared wildly enthusiastic compared to the non-welcome home accorded the veterans returning from the most decorated Army unit of WWII.

Wearing uniforms and medals, many attesting to wounds received in European combat, members of the 442nd Regimental Combat team were refused service in restaurants, denied housing and subjected to demeaning ad hoc rules and regulations designed to embarrass and belittle. The survivors of this group, American veterans of Japanese descent who served in this segregated unit, met last month in Honolulu. Of some 13,000 Nisei who served in the 442nd, nearly 10,000 were wounded and more than 600 killed. In one fierce battle in eastern France, the regiment lost 200 men while freeing 200 Texans who were part of the

famous Lost Battalion of the 36th Infantry Division. Some of those Texans were present to once again thank the vets of the "Go For Broke" Nisei regiment for saving their lives.

Remember that Police-Fire Post 456 meets on the second Tuesday of every month. Meetings are at 2000 hours and are held in the POA Building, 510 Seventh Street. Refreshments are served at the conclusion of Legion business. Please try to attend our next meeting.

As I am about to close this month's column I find myself glancing at my daughter Samantha, who has been assisting me in composing this month's effort. Today is Samantha's first birthday and I can't help thinking about her "Uncle Jack" O'Shea who loved her and her mother very much. It was Jack O'Shea who, three years ago, casually (at the time I thought it was a casual comment) pointed out to me how extraordinary a woman Liane Scarsella was. Jack got my brain working and Samantha Lydia Corrales is the result. The pain of Jack's sudden death twenty-two days ago will never go away, but as I watch Samantha grow through the years, her "Uncle Jack" will always be in my heart. Semper Fi, Jack.

W&O
(Continued From Page 2)

ted an armed robbery. He was 71 when he passed away.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: As Trustees were to meet with B of A Friday April 23, 1993, there was no report from Bank at this time.

NEW BUSINESS: Secretary reported that a long time contributor had passed away and had left a will naming W/O as sole beneficiary. A lawyer has been consulted and advised that the Widows & Orphans should probate the will. Membership approved Parenti and McKee as co-sponsors.

Motion Parenti — Change by-laws so members who do not pay within three months will be charged an extra \$15. Put over for May or June meeting.

GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION: Pres. Maloney set next regular meeting for 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, 1993 at Conference Room, Ingleside Station. Secty. McKee asked to be excused — will be out of town.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 2:40 p.m. in memory of the above departed brothers.

Fraternally,
Bob McKee, Secretary

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Why not check it out?

How Much Will Your "Free" Vacation Cost You?

Has your phone ever rung at home and when you picked up the receiver you heard, "CONGRATULATIONS! You've just won a free vacation, plus a round-trip cruise!" Wow!...sounds too good to be true. How right you are. But how many people are taken in by these "travel offers."

"Yes, there are some excellent travel bargains," California State Automobile Association Travel Agency Manager, Gary W. De Rosa reminds consumers, "but there are not many free trips being given away unless you have actually entered a contest or drawing. There are many variations on the above scenario, so buyer beware!"

BEWARE OF CONSUMER RIPOFFS. De Rosa points out "One of the more common phone scams is to tell you that you have won a free air ticket or vacation package but in order to claim your 'free' prize, you must purchase a companion ticket or package from the agency specified by the caller. It may turn out that that agency will only have full-fare dollar tickets. In reality, you could have purchased two tickets at no more and possibly even less cost than the one ticket you are required to purchase. A similar scheme involves cruises."

Another variation features a caller telling you that you must first join their travel club in order to claim your prize. It might cost you plenty to join. You are promised all kinds of coupons and savings that will amount to more than the cost. There is always a catch, but there is no real bargain, only promises of future deals".

BEWARE OF GIVING YOUR CREDIT CARD NUMBER OVER THE PHONE TO A STRANGER. "All too often," warns De Rosa, travel scams involve getting your credit card number. Exercise caution in giving out that number, especially when receiving an unsolicited call.

"One con game is asking you on a postcard to call a 900 number to claim your prize. When your call goes through, you are asked for your credit card number to verify who you are. **WRONG.** You may find yourself billed an exorbitant sum for the call. It is nothing for nefarious individuals to earn \$2,000 a day with this little gimmick."

The Federal Trade Commission recently won a \$15.9 million judgment against a vacation broker who had refused to reimburse defrauded winners.

"One of the best ways to protect yourself from these types of rip-offs is to deal with a reputable travel agent. To be able to

operate a full service travel agency (one that sells airline tickets, cruises, tours, etc.), an agency must be appointed by the official Airline Reporting Corporation and they must post operating bonds," De Rosa concludes.

The California State Automobile Association is the AAA affiliate in northern and central California and the state of Nevada, serving over 3.1 million members. The CSAA Travel Agency has been appointed since 1947, with 29 full-service travel agency offices.

Fact Sheet TRAVEL SCAMS: HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF, REPORT THEM

1. It's a good idea to do business with a reputable travel agency with offices in your state. Generally, businesses are governed by the laws of the state in which they are located and must be sued there. As a practical matter, an oral contract with a travel promoter in another state is very difficult to enforce and may be impossible if you do not have their complete business name and street address. You should always obtain and read a brochure describing the travel offering before paying or agreeing to pay. Using an agency in your area permits you to check on their reputation and simplifies taking legal action if the travel agency fails to deliver.

2. Determine how long a company has been in the travel business. A new office may have opened near you but you should know how long the parent company has been in business in your state. While new travel agencies open every year, an overwhelming number of them also close their doors every year!

3. If the company is not known to you, check with your local Better Business Bureau.

4. It is best to deal with full service travel agencies. They must be appointed by the official Airline Reporting Corporation and post operating bonds. Anyone can open a cruise-only agency or a travel club. They do not need to post bonds or meet licensing requirements. While there are many legitimate cruise-only agencies, it is wise to be careful.

5. Purchase trip cancellation/interruption insurance, such as the TripAssist coverage offered by CSAA. Should the airline, cruise line, tour company, etc., go bankrupt, your funds are protected against their default (note: this does not apply if a company is already in Chapter 11 or any

other form of bankruptcy BEFORE you purchase the insurance).

6. To report a complaint, CSAA suggests contacting one of the following:
A: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

B: Consumer Protection Unit of the California Attorney General's Office, P.O. Box 944255, Sacramento, CA 94244-255.

C: Consumer Affairs, 4600 Kietke Lane, Bldg. B, Suite 113, Reno, NV 89502; or Consumer Affairs, 1850 East Sahara Avenue, Las Vegas, NV. 89158

D: Your local Better Business Bureau.

7. It may be safer to pay by credit card. If you notify your credit card company within sixty days that you have not received the trip or goods that you purchased, the credit card company is required to suspend the charge until the matter is resolved. In many cases, the charge will not be reinstated because you did not receive the services. Many consumers have avoided the impact of airline bankruptcies or other insolvencies by using a credit card. Procedures and policies differ among credit card companies but only a written notice to the credit card company preserves all your legal rights.

Star Dental Products Added to AFL-CIO Boycott List

The AFL-CIO has added Star Dental Products to its official boycott list, charging that the manufacturer of dental hand tools has drawn out contract negotiations with its workers for nearly four years.

Star Dental workers in Lancaster, Pennsylvania voted overwhelmingly for representation by Machinists Local 98 in April, 1989, and have been frustrated ever since in their efforts to negotiate a first contract.

The pro-union vote came after new owners slashed wages and benefits over the course of years and hired "temporary," low-wage and no-benefit employees for periods ranging up to a year and a half.

Although the National Labor Relations Board has ordered the company to negotiate, Star Dental continues to resist bargaining in good faith. The Machinists say the company's actions are designed to frustrate the workers and destroy their union.

Dozens of union supporters have been subjected to apparent retaliatory layoffs.

The major consumers of Star products are dental schools and government institutions. The company is owned by Den-Tal-Ez of Valley Forge, PA.

Boycott coordinator: Jim Pinto, IAM, 9000 Machinists Place, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772, Phone: 301/967-4500.



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CHEERLEADING & FOOTBALL

Participants are needed for 4 cheerleading squads (to be determined by age) and for 4 football teams (to be determined by age and weight) to represent the City of San Francisco in the Pop Warner Jr. Football Conference.

Cheerleading (for ages 8-15) and Football (for ages 8-14) sign-ups are scheduled for:

Friday, May 21, 5:30 PM - 7 PM

Saturday, May 22, 11 AM - 2 PM

Friday, June 4, 5:30 PM - 7 PM

Sign-ups will be held at the Hamilton Recreation Center Auditorium located at

Geary Boulevard and Steiner Street.

Parents or guardians must accompany all participants to the sign-ups.

The following items are mandatory for sign-ups:

1. Photocopy of birth certificate
2. Latest report card

Practice and conditioning starts in August and the season is September through November.

JUDO

Judo sign-ups for ages 7-18 will start up in May and June. Sessions will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

CRUISE

(Continued from Page 10)

when the various odors within (until now hardly noticed) assaulted her olfactory sense. What was in reality but the faint lingering aroma of a fine meal, became in her mind the stench of a Roman orgy.

She tried waiting for an elevator but quickly gave that up ... time was passing and her queasiness was increasing. She started down the stairs as fast as possible, but that wasn't very fast, since she had to pause every few steps for some deep breaths of air.

At long last she reached 'C' deck. However, she still faced a long journey down the narrow corridor to her room. To her horror, as she made her way along she saw that some other unfortunate had left behind evidence of his own sea sickness...right in the middle of the corridor. At this darkest moment, a ray of hope appeared in the guise of an open door. She seized the chance like an overboard sailor grabs at a life preserver. She charged into the room and, in the finest traditions of the SFPD, announced to the stunned occupants, "This is the police! I need your bathroom!" She then proceeded to make extensive use of the aforementioned facil-

ity. A legend was born.

This, then, is the story of the Second Annual Thanksgiving Cruise. It was a delight to all of us who took part. If you'd like to join those happy ranks, keep reading ...details are provided below regarding the Third Annual Thanksgiving Cruise, coming this November.

The Third Annual Thanksgiving Cruise begins on Nov. 19, 1993 with a flight to Ft. Lauderdale ... departing the next morning aboard Holland-America's Westerdam. Return date is Nov. 27. The cruise will be to the eastern Caribbean, including ports-of-call at St. Maarten, St. John's, St. Thomas, and Nassau. Golfers take note...games can be arranged on board for every port-of-call.

The low, low rates range from \$1034 to \$1394 per person double occupancy (children \$695). Included is airfare, two bottles of wine, a hosted cocktail party, and (if booked and deposited by May 31st) a \$100 credit per cabin.

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from 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM at the Hall of Justice, 850 Bryant Street, 5th floor gymnasium. Attendance twice a week is required in order to maintain the discipline.

Judo is an ancient art of self defense from Japan that focuses on the disciplines of balance, tumbling, throwing an opposing opponent, grappling (wrestling), and various holds.

New students begin with warm-up exercises, stretching, basic body falls, grappling and basic throwing techniques all performed on a thick mat.

For sign-ups or information, please call the PAL at (415)695-6935.

YOUTH BASEBALL

San Francisco Youth Baseball begins its 6th year of existence. In 1988, in an effort to effect cost savings by eliminating duplicate programs and improve the quality and competitiveness of youth baseball in San Francisco, representatives of the S.F. Fire Department's FLAME Program, S.F. Police Department's PAL Program and the S.F. Recreation and Park Department came together and, in a unique and unprecedented arrangement, agreed to a tri-sponsorship of youth baseball to be known as San Francisco Youth Baseball.

Since its organization in 1988, San Francisco Youth Baseball has provided a quality baseball program for over 13,000 boys and girls, ages 7-14. The recently begun 1993 season reveals 171 teams in the entire 7-14 program. In addition to the youthful participants, many volunteers are responsible for the success of this program. The San Francisco Youth Baseball logo, flanked by those of PAL, FLAME and SFR&PD is recognized all over the Bay Area in local youth tournaments, and also in nationally sanctioned PONY Baseball of America tournaments.

S.F. Youth Baseball is managed by the

S.F. Youth Baseball Committee comprised of representatives from the three sponsoring agencies and other volunteers. PAL is represented by Mr. Leo Guillory, a PAL volunteer of over 10 years, FLAME is represented by Mr. Roger Bross, and SFR&PD is represented by Mr. John LeTourneau.

BEWARE

Many organizations representing themselves as PAL, are contacting residents and businesses in San Francisco asking for donations for youth activities. Be advised that these solicitors do not represent the San Francisco Police Activities League which is also known as the San Francisco Police Athletic League and the San Francisco PAL.

WE ARE NOT AND WILL NOT BE CONDUCTING A TELEPHONE DRIVE.

Here are some tactics these solicitors use:

1. I'm calling for the "police."
2. We support local PAL's.
3. You gave to us last year, can you give this year?
4. We're all the same.
5. A policeman will come by to pick-up the money.

At all times, tell the solicitors to mail you a copy of their financial report and a copy of their tax determining letter. Ask them what percentage of monies collected go directly to youth programs.

Do not be put off by any excuse as to why they cannot send you the documents you want. Do not accept verbal information. Do not give them your address. Do not give them your Credit Card number.

If in doubt - whether or not your donation will benefit the San Francisco PAL - call us at 695-6935.

TERRORISM—THE POLICE RESPONSE

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A superb team of nationally recognized counter terrorist experts will discuss current **Terrorist Trends, Tactics and Techniques**, identifying **Specific Terrorist Groups** that pose the greatest danger. In recognition of the vital role law enforcement plays in being the first to respond to an increasing number of terrorist incidents, this seminar has been designed to provide police agencies with a wealth of practical tips on how they can best protect themselves and their citizens from a terrorist incident, and also help ensure that the follow-up investigation is successful. **Specific Threat Groups** will be identified and profiled, and you will learn how to recognize **Pre-incident Indicators**; recognize **Disguised Explosives**; learn how to **Contain a Terrorist Incident** in its early stages; and learn how to perform these duties while employing the best procedures for **Officer and Citizen Safety**. The seminar will include an up-to-the-minute **Intelligence Briefing** by the F.B.I., but most of the program will be taught by local law enforcement officers nationally recognized for their counter terrorism experience and expertise. A wealth of practical tips will be offered on the following topics:

Profiles of the groups most likely to commit terrorist acts against each other, the U.S. or you • Pre-incident Indicators • Incident prevention • Incident containment • Disguised explosives • Safe evacuation routes and staging areas • Booby traps • Recognizing high threat areas • Recognizing car bombs • Remote controlled devices • Protecting a bomb crime scene • Conventional vs. unconventional patrol procedures, tactics and techniques • Terrorist ambushes • Counter ambush tactics • Crime in progress calls • Sniper initiated assaults • Recovering downed officers and citizens • High speed pursuits • Off-duty officer survival • Crisis management • Special operations management • Follow-up investigations • Counter force options • Barricaded suspects • Hostages • Role of the initial responder to a terrorist incident • Procedural do's and don'ts • Negotiation do's and don'ts • Follow-up management • Integrating the initial response with the final incident management • Crisis decision making • Officer Safety

This is not a theoretical or historical course. It is designed to provide practical information that can be put to immediate use in the field. All personnel within a police agency will be affected if a terrorist incident occurs in that jurisdiction. Even though outside experts may eventually take over management and investigation of the incident, local agencies will have the burden of being the first to respond. Consequently, everyone from uniform police officers to agency administrators will benefit from attending this course.

COURSE OPEN ONLY TO ACTIVE MEMBERS OF LAW ENFORCEMENT, CORRECTIONS, PROBATION, PAROLE, PROSECUTION AND MILITARY AGENCIES. I.D. WILL BE REQUIRED, AND RECORDINGS WILL BE PROHIBITED.

TUITION: \$140 per person if names are received by 5 p.m., Friday, May 21, 1993. Persons registering after May 21 must pay the regular tuition of \$155. Registrations may be made either by telephone, mail or Fax. To qualify for the special \$140 tuition, telephone or Fax registrations must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, May 21, and written registrations must be postmarked no later than May 21, 1993. Otherwise, the regular tuition will apply. Tuition payment may be made after this date. If your new fiscal year is about to begin, we will not bill you until after that date if you so request. We will also gladly adjust other billing procedures to accommodate the needs of individual departments. **Visa and MasterCard accepted.** Requests for refunds will be honored up to 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, 1993, after which cancellations will be subject to a \$20 service charge. No refunds will be allowed for cancellations received after 5 p.m., Thursday, June 3, 1993.

DISCOUNT & SAVINGS: Three separate programs will be held at this location during the week of June 7. Immediately after this program, we have scheduled one of our highly acclaimed **Gang Seminars**. This separate, two-day school will begin on Thursday, June 10, 1993. Anyone attending both the Terrorism and Gang Seminars will receive a total tuition discount of 10%, and will realize substantial savings on travel costs. A three-day **Advanced Investigators' School** will begin on Wednesday, June 9. This program overlaps the other two, and it will not be possible for the same officer to attend it and one of the others. However, two or more officers attending separate programs may still share travel and sleeping room costs. Separate announcements for the Gang Seminar and Advanced Investigators' School are enclosed with this mailing.

COURSE CREDIT: This 15-hour course is eligible for accreditation by virtually any state which has a mandatory, in-service training program (in California, it meets "training point criteria"—but with no reimbursement).

Each participant will receive a Diploma and an additional Certificate for state credit, court expertise, and personnel files.

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SIGN-IN/TIMES: Sign-in and receive course materials on Tuesday, June 8, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Class will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, and conclude at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

REGISTRATION & INQUIRIES: National Law Enforcement Institute, Inc.
P.O. Box 1435
Santa Rosa, California 95402
(707) 545-3355 or (800) 822-7890 (outside California) or (707) 545-9343 Fax
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.), Pacific Time

FACULTY: Jim Stinson, Irvine, California (specialized consultant to government agencies directly involved with counter-terrorism); Pat Webb, F.B.I., San Francisco; Mike Hillmann, Metro Div., L.A.P.D.; Joe Pau, Bomb Squad, L.A.P.D.; and a Special Guest Counter-Terrorist Officer Safety & Tactics Instructor.

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LETTERS

Thanks

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

Dear Al,
Many thanks for your recent generous contribution to help reduce my campaign deficit. Your friendship and support mean much to me.

As always, your thoughts and suggestions are important and I hope you will continue to share them with me.

Again, many thanks for your help.

Sincerely,
Milton Marks

SFPOA
510 7th St
San Francisco CA 94103

Dear Supporters:

I am very grateful to you for your recent contribution. Your financial support during these difficult times is deeply appreciated.

Your support will allow me to remain a strong and independent voice on the Board of Supervisors. I will continue to fight for a city government which is both effective and efficient.

Once again thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely Yours,
Supervisor Tom Hsieh

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Al,
Thank you and the SFPOA for your \$100 hole sponsorship in support of our 1993 Irish Invitational Golf Tournament held Monday March 8th, 1993 at the Lake Merced Country Club in Daly City.

Sacred Heart High School has many loyal alumni serving in the San Francisco Police Department, and we are very pleased and fortunate to have the support of your organization.

With your help this year's tournament raised more than \$11,000 in support of Fightin' Irish Athletics, and on behalf of all the student-athletes your donation will assist, I extend to you a heartfelt thanks.

Please know that your kindness will also be recognized in the next edition of our SECOND CENTURY MAGAZINE, which reaches over 14,000 alumni, parents and friends.

Sincerely,
John M. Vigo,
Alumni Director

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Tom Flippin, Editor
SFPOA

Dear Tom,

I would like to thank you for your continued support of Sacred Heart Cathedral Prep's Irish Invitational Golf Tournament.

The very well-designed, half-page ads featured in past editions of the SFPOA Newspaper have contributed greatly to the success of our event. Sacred Heart High School has many loyal alumni serving in the San Francisco Police Department, and we are very fortunate to have the support of your publication.

With your help this year's tournament raised more than \$11,000 in support of Fightin' Irish Athletics, and on behalf of all the student-athletes your donation will assist, I extend to you a heartfelt thanks.

Please know that your kindness will also be recognized in the next edition of our SECOND CENTURY MAGAZINE, which reaches over 14,000 alumni, parents and friends.

Sincerely,
John M. Vigo
Alumni Director

Al Trigueiro, President
SFPOA

Dear Al:

Ray Charles! The Fairmont! The people! The clothing! The dancing! The food! The wine! Wow!

Thank you for your support, and for making this the best event ever!

Sincerely,
Willie L. Brown, Jr.

SFPOA
510-7th St.
S.F., CA 94103

Dear Members,

Thank you very much for the flower arrangement at Mark's memorial. I would also like to thank all the officers who created such a beautiful ceremony for Mark. The presence of the color guard brought tears to my eyes.

Thank you with love,
Eric and the William's Family

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Tom Flippin, Editor
SFPOA Notebook

Dear Editor,

I was deeply touched by the article written about the death of Officer Mark Guglielmo. He was an outstanding officer, and I enjoyed working with him at Taraval Station when many "old timers" refused to work with him because of their fear of contracting AIDS. He was always happy, and he tried to educate rather than put down others who didn't understand AIDS.

I'm sorry I didn't have a chance to tell him how much I cared about and respected him before he died.

Sincerely,
Linda Gonzalez
Retired, SFPD

Sgt. Nicole Greely
SFPD

Sgt. Greely,

Congratulations on your letter in the Examiner. We need more letters like that to let people know that the job is not all peaches and cream. Keep up the good work.

Frank Otterstedt
Retired, 1974

Editor's Note: Congrats from all of us, Nicole.

SFPOA
510-7th St.
S.F., CA 94103

Dear Members,

Thank you for sending the very beautiful basket of flowers. Your thoughtfulness during our time of sorrow will always be remembered.

Sincerely,
The Gary Pisciotto Family

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Tom Flippin, Editor
SFPOA Notebook

Dear Mr. Flippin,

Please print the following message in your next issue. I need to thank this person, but I've run out of avenues. Hopefully he will see this in your paper. He is a S.F. police officer...he was off-duty at the time. Thank you!

To Richard

A heartfelt thank you for your help and concern on April 8th. I was the driver of the overturned car on the Silverado Trail in Napa. I don't know your last name, but your face and your first name are etched in my memory.

Thank you for all you did!!

Sincerely,
Kate Jeffcoat
Yountville, CA



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SPORTS



International Police Winter Games

SFPD Dominates Nordic Events

by Steve Venters

On March 1, 1993, the SFPD Nordic Ski Team again traveled to South Lake Tahoe for the annual International Police Winter Games. The competition was going to be challenging with teams from across the United States and as far away as London, England; Toronto and Vancouver, Canada. Our team was up for the challenge with three new members: Walter Chan, Honduras; Nelson Lum, TAC; and our youngest and only member under 40, Bill Cooke, Co. A. The team was rounded out by the ultimate Iron Man Jeff Brosch, Homicide; Steve Venters, Co. E; Duane Otis, Robbery; and Walt Garry, Retired SFPD.

The first day of competition saw us at the Kirkwood Cross County Ski Center for our first two races, the biathlon in the morning and a 5-kilometer race in the afternoon.

The biathlon is a very challenging race that incorporates both handgun shooting and cross country racing. We began by



Bill Cooke

skiing a one kilometer loop course with rolling hills with a lot of turns. When we returned to the starting line we stopped at the firing range and shot 6 rounds from a standing position at an eight inch circle that's 40 feet away. This may sound easy, but with our hearts going about 160 beats per minute, and the thin mountain air, it seems impossible to hold the gun steady. We then skied another lap and upon returning we shot 6 rounds from a kneeling position. We skied another lap and shot 6 more rounds from a prone position. We then skied one final lap to the finish line.

Steve Venters



tions were great and the skiing fast. In the grand masters, Jeff Brosch again won the gold; Duane Otis the silver; and Walter Garry, the bronze. Steve Venters won a silver in the Masters division, followed by Walter Chan with a bronze. Bill Cooke again won a bronze in the Veterans Division.

The next day, they had us travelling to

Now the fun begins. They add on 30 seconds to your race for every round that is outside the eight inch circle. We were lucky and had the two best shooters of the competition. Again, Duane Otis was the only racer that had all 18 rounds in the circle. An amazing feat give the extreme conditions. Right behind Duane was newcomer Nelson Lum. Nelson put all his good Specialist training to work and missed only one round out of 18. Not bad for a new guy.

The final results showed Jeff Brosch, gold; Duane Otis, silver; Walt Garry, bronze; all Grand Masters. The Masters Division saw Steve Venters, silver; Walter Chan, bronze. Bill Cooke, in the Veterans Division, won a bronze for his efforts.

After a short lunch, we met across the highway for our 5 kilometer race through a beautiful alpine meadow. The condi-

Squaw Creek Nordic Center at Squaw Valley for our final event, a 6.5 kilometer race. It was a challenging course and a beautiful day. We had great success with Jeff Brosch capturing the gold; Walt Garry a bronze, and Duane Otis a bronze; all in the Grand Masters. Steve Venters won another silver while Walter Chan got another bronze in the Masters Division. Bill Cooke showed great determination in winning another bronze medal in the Veterans Division.

The final results show the SFPD winning 18 medals for the three races. That figures out to an outstanding 1/3 of all the medals awarded for the entire Nordic Events. Not bad for a bunch of over-the-hill Big City cops. Maybe next year we can get some of our young energetic officers to participate and show us old timers how good they can be.

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"A" Division Softball

Bulldogs Finally Win A Game

by Nicholas "Nick At Night" Shihadeh

The Northern Bulldogs made history the week of April 27 when they won their first game ever in "A" Division play, beating the Paramedics 17-16 in extra innings at Silver Terrace. After being involved in the O-win and 4-loss start this season, Manager Jeff Roth was very happy that his team finally won a game, "This was a big one for us. It can only mean that bigger and better things are in store for the Bulldogs." Roth had something to do with the victory as he was 5 for 7 at the plate. Marty Kilgariff also had 5-hits in 6-at bats, but the real hero of the game was Jerome "My Cousin" Buckley who hit two home runs and had 7-RBI's (his second homer even found its way onto Silver Ave.). Buckley has been doing the job all season long as his .727 batting average definitely shows.

The winning feeling must have been contagious for the "Dogs" as they won their game the following week against a very tough Mission Station team. The score was 14-11 with Kitt "Coup-de-Ville" Crenshaw going 3 for 4 at the plate to bring his average up to .667. Dom "Dombo" Panina pitched a decent game for the victory, but the big news for him was getting his first hit ever as a Bulldog. Panina, who was recently picked-up by the "Dogs" when TTF folded, will probably be fined a case of beer for his prestigious feat. The Bulldogs seem to be on a roll and according to shortstop Steve "Hoover" Roche are going all the way, "When we lost our first 4 games, we were just lulling the league into a false sense of security. We're playing some serious ball now and there is just no stopping us now." All department softball will be monitoring this situation closely.

The Masters team is on a roll of their own having won 5-games in-a-row (after losing their opener), their last four being come-from-behind affairs. In the game against the Bulldogs, the Masters found themselves down 4-0 in the 1st-inning but stormed back and eventually trounced the "Dogs" 22-9. Against Ingleside Station they were down 9-2 in the 4th-inning until edging their way back into it-to make it 9-8 going into the seventh. The "Old Boys" scored seven unanswered runs in that last inning to win easily 15-9. The next game was a very close victory with Mission as the victim team; the Masters were down 5-2 in the 5th-inning before roaring back for a 10-9 decision.

The key for this Master team has been their excellent, timely hitting that has

definitely come in handy to counteract their somewhat suspect defense. This was displayed in their most recent affair against Narcotics- trailing 10-3 going into the 4th-inning, these "senior sensations" started "creaking" back with their canes in full gear to score eleven scorching runs in the late part of the game for a 14-12 win. Contributors to this run-scoring machine are Dave Herman, Harry Pearson, and Gary Lemos who is also getting into the act. John Payne has also helped this club with some very steady play at the pitcher position. The Masters are in first place and figure to stay there for the remainder.

In third place with a 3-win 3-loss record is Mission Station. After starting the season with two victories, this "Mish" team has won only one of their last four games, beating Ingleside while losing to Narcotics, the Masters and Bulldogs (mentioned above). This still very competitive squad has been lead by seasoned veteran Rollie "The Goalie" Canales, who has hit the ball well to go with his uncanny defense at the "hot corner." Giving a new meaning to the phrase "long ball" is rookie Cliff Mathews who has been pounding the ball into submission this year. The spark plug for Mission has been Mike "Bugsy" Moran who helps keep his teammates loose with his mere presence at the games. They're all-in-all looking forward to when the playoffs begin to show what they can do at crunch time.

The Narcotics team has fallen to the middle ranks of the "A" Division standings having lost three in-a-row after being 2-0 to start the season. It seems that the main problem is getting guys to show up steadily to the games. Despite the recent slide, the "Narcs" have shortstop Rich Daulton and outfielder Steve "Ermitt" Glickman playing very good ball. Daulton has been using his great mechanics as a ball player to contribute while "Glick" has been using his impressive speed on the base paths and out in the field. What might help this team during the latter stages of the season is Gary Delagnes finally coming out of a grave hitting slump. Delagnes was at one time ranked 19th in the country in Division I college baseball, and his teammates were wondering if he was ever coming back around. Narcotics will still be very tough to deal with as the year continues.

Another team that is tough to deal with is the Paramedic club. They're sporting a 4-win 2-loss record and are only one game behind first place. Besides the strong pitching provided by Bob Navarro, the "Medics" have huge bats in the line-up provided by third baseman Joe Tang and

utility player Harry Gong. Their recent games include that tight 1-run loss to the Bulldogs (described above), and a much needed 10-8 victory over Ingleside Station.

Speaking of Ingleside, they've been a hard luck team all season long with a 2-win 4-loss record. The main problem is that too many runners are being left on base as hitters have been unable to get the crucial, timely hits that are required in this serious league. Standouts for Ingleside that have made things bearable are Dave Maron (who has shown veteran savvy in the field as well as at the plate), Shawn Wallace (who has been his usual steady self), and Mike Gonzalez (who besides being a successful utility man is hitting .750 at the plate). Post season play doesn't seem in the cards for this club, but anything is possible.

The Redwood City CHP hasn't played

a game yet but are 0 and 2 with two forfeits. Their problem has been the inability to make games due to the extra rigorous training they were undergoing to prepare for the anticipated "Rodney King riots". Since that fiasco is over for the time being, CHP will have some hard work cut out for them to make up most of their games. The season continues...

SOFTBALL TRIB NOTES: It was reported that Bulldog Steve Caniglia was seen at a recent NM (Northern Mids) game scouting them with the possibility of "defecting" over to what he considers a "real" team. When the Bulldogs went on their recent two game winning streak, "Canig" thought better of it and casually strolled back to the only team he has ever known while being at Northern Station. This "A" Division is starting to look like a soap opera.

"A" DIVISION LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WIN	LOSSES	GB	PCT.
THE MASTERS	5	1		.833
PARAMEDICS	4	2	1	.667
MISSION STATION	3	3	2	.500
NARCOTICS	3	3	2	.500
NORTHERN BULLDOGS	2	4	3	.333
INGLESIDE STATION	2	4	3	.333
CHP (REDWOOD CITY)	0	2	3	.000



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"B" Division Softball Headquarters #1 Surprises The League

by Nicholas "Nick At Night" Shihadeh

Headquarters #1 (HQ#1), TAC's serious team, has been the surprise of the "B" Division this season. Playing the "sleeper" role, HQ#1 came out of nowhere to bring their record to 7-wins without a loss and are staying close to the first place Park Station Islanders. Recent games for this team include solid victories over Potrero (33-11) and Southern(11-1), as well as a close tough Northern Midnights(NM's) team.

The big "stick" for HQ #1 is Jerry Donovan who has been pounding the ball into submission the whole time. In the NM game at McCoppin Field, Donovan hit a homerun blast that was so high and deep that it reached Santiago St. on a fly. NM player Joe "Stretch" Boyle was at the base of the hill in right-center at the time; he later held his hands far apart and said, "I missed it by that much." Also hitting the ball well is Dave Seid "less grapes" who had a grand-slam in the contest against Southern. HQ#1 is playing great ball and figures to be in the thick of things come playoff time.

The Islanders are cruising right along in their quest to get back into the championship game. They are undefeated with 9-wins and seem to be getting stronger as the season goes along. The key for the Islanders is that they are winning the close games, featuring timely hitting and aggressive defense. In the 12-10 victory over Taraval, Bob "No Sac-Fly" Ford made a miraculous play at first base - it was a one-hop shot down the line in which Ford turned to his left, swiped the ball over his shoulder, wheeled back around, and fired to pitcher Joe Allegro covering first base just in time to beat the streaking red

cleats of Taraval's Joe Finnigan.

Highlights of the Islander win over Southern(12-7) included a great, fully extended, running grab of a deep drive by leftfielder Mike "Mickey" Morley. Coach Brian "Monkey" Olcomendy said, "I couldn't believe it; it was a combination of Willie Mays and Mary-Lou Retton all on the same play." Also in that game, third baseman Pierre "Pete Martinez played well(as he has all season long) when he ended the game with an unassisted double play. As far as hitting is concerned, Walt Cuddy hit a triple to key a come-from-behind victory over Central 12-11. The Park Islanders are on a roll that doesn't quit.

The NM's are rising steadfastly through the standings with a 6-win, 3-loss record and are looking good in their hunt for a playoff spot. The key to this team is their consistent hitting attack led by long-ballers Steve Collins and Tony "Wheels" Manfreda. There is no team in the league that can contain the power shots that Collins has been hitting this year his 8-homeruns so far in the season is amongst the leaders and has sent many an outfielder reeling. It appears that having Bob Clevidence hitting behind Collins in the order is doing the trick; with "Clev" doing a good job at the plate, opposing pitchers are forced to throw strikes to Collins having the same effect on him that Barry Bonds has on Matt Williams.

Manfreda has been hitting some homeruns of his own. On the 32-6 thrashing of HQ#2, he hit a drive to left-center that for anyone else had "double" written all over it. For Manfreda it was a different story — as Tony rounded first base and started toward second, he all of a sudden reached up, turned his baseball cap around,

(which made him aero-dynamically faster) and subsequently raced all the way around for the homer; thus, it became obvious why he has a nickname of "wheels". Also contributing to the NM hit parade are Bob Velarde who is leading the team with a .667 average, and Denise Flaherty who had a recent two game string of 9-hits in 11-at bats. What the NM's really have to work on to compete with the top teams in the division is their defense. If that aspect of their game improves, anything is possible.

Southern Station is sporting a 6-win 3-loss record of their own and it appears that the work of Steve Bosshard and Steve Ortiz is one of the main reasons. It's not their work on the field, but rather, the work they do off to the side of the field at the barbecue pit that has been keeping the players loose and relaxed. Labeled the "Kings of the Cue", Bosshard and Ortiz have passed up even Park Station in featuring the most smoothly run "Webber" in the league. There are still some skeptics though, that favor the far superior sound system that Park features at their post game affairs. Nevertheless, this situation will be closely monitored as the season continues.

Taraval Station has been playing up and down throughout the year, but have a pretty decent 5-win 3-loss record. The team is hoping that the rest of the season isn't categorized by a very messy incident that occurred in their close loss to the Islanders. A Park Station advocate described the event as follows: Taraval's Brian "feces" Nannery was playing left-centerfield when he tried to "showboat" in front of his ex-teammates by diving for a ball hit just short of him. Unfortunately for Nannery, he landed in a pile of "you know what" and was covered by it. Play was suspended while he "wiped" himself clean, and the game was eventually continued; but, he became the "butt" of many jokes after that. Who knows what's going to happen next to this hard luck team.

A team that would love to be titled the "dark horse" of the league is Potrero Station. They have 5-wins and only 2-losses, and they find themselves as high as third place in this very competitive "B" Division. Two games that stand out for this opportunistic "Po" team are a 32-4 shellacking of HQ#2 and a very tight 12-inning affair over SF Airport, Joe Coggan and Steve Murphy are the constants on this club to go with the no-names that make-up the rest, and it will be interesting to see where they end-up at the conclusion of this season.

Central Station (combined with Richmond) has been the disappointment of the year. After starting off with a 3-win 0-loss record, they went into a "tail-spin" and lost four games in-a-row to Taraval, Park, Southern, and the NM's. The low point had to have come in the heartbreaking 12-11 loss to Park in the 9th-inning. After Central's John Greenwood grounded out with runners on to end the game, Park's Phil Fee added insult to injury when he was quoted as saying: "How do you like that Greenwood character? With the game

on the line, all he did was ground out weakly to second base. And this guy was supposed to have played 'Double A' ball for the Atlanta Braves? Give me a break!"

Central will try to make a late run with the help of pitcher Billy Decarski and outfielder Darren "Italian Stallion" Nocetti. Recently picked-up after TTF folded, Nocetti has fielded his left field position very well including a sparkling catch against the NM's in which he dived, tumbled, rolled and came up with the ball on a foul shot down the line. This club has a large task ahead of them.

A team that looks like it may fall just short of making the playoffs is SF Airport. Their downfall points to a pair of heartwrenching 1-run losses to FBI and Potrero, which, if gone the other way, would have put their record at 6-wins and 3-losses instead of 4-wins and 5-losses. Nevertheless, standouts for Airport in addition to Nick Allen (who has been hitting the ball very well) are John Webb, Pat Lynch, and "Big" John Scully. Webb hits the ball hard and plays well at third base, Lynch hits "ropes" and blasts in the clean-up position, and Scully slams the ball featuring a 4 for 6 game with 4-RBI's against FBI. With these guys returning next year, Airport may be the up-and-coming team of the '94 season.

FBI is also sporting a 4-win 5-loss record with the main problem being that players haven't been showing-up to games on a regular basis. When they do have all their players present, this FBI can be very tough to deal with. Otherwise, the high point of the season so far occurred in the 13-12 loss to Southern when Jimmy "Dimmer" Switch tagged two guys out at the plate on the same play (a la Carlton Fisk). FBI will also have to "wait til next year."

It appears that the proverbial "door-mat" of the league is HQ#2 (TAC's fun team run by John "Mambo" Mambretti). HQ#2 has only two forfeit victories to go with 6-losses, and it looks like it's only going to get worse. Players such as outfielder Tom Smith and second baseman Nelson Lum have been looking for guidance from Mambretti. "Unfortunately," said another player "Mambo is an inspiration for opposing teams to play better."

The team was happy to get their new jerseys provided by the "1st Inning Lounge" sponsor until they saw the back of them. All the jerseys had the word inning spelled incorrectly as "Ining" when depicting the sponsor name, and everyone is laying the blame on Bernie Sullivan who arranged for printing of the shirts. Someone said, "At least Bernie spelled 'TAC' correctly on the front of these things." The season continues...

SOFTBALL TRIB NOTES: Be advised that both the TTF team and the Women's team have officially folded and are out of the league. All match-ups that were scheduled with these teams are considered forfeit victories. Also, it was wrongfully reported that Airport forfeited to the Women earlier in the year. That game has been reversed and is now showing a win for Airport.

"B" DIVISION LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	GB	PCT.
PARK ISLANDERS	9	0		1.000
HEADQUARTERS #1	7	0	1	1.000
POTRERO STATION	5	2	3	.714
SOUTHERN STATION	6	3	3	.667
NORTHERN MIDS(NM's)	6	3	3	.667
TARAVAL STATION	5	3	3-1/2	.625
SF AIRPORT	4	5	5	.444
FBI	4	5	5	.444
CENTRAL STATION	3	4	5	.429
HEADQUARTERS #2	2	6	6-1/2	.250
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The 4-man bobsled is in a league of its own. Only a handful of the Canadian circuits 2-man drivers will attempt to drive a 4-man sled. It weighs 600 lbs. (compared to 450 lbs. of a 2-man sled) and with a crew of 4 men, the total weight is approximately 1400 lbs. The speeds reach 80 mph. So, now we have a 1400 lb. mass of sled and athletes, hauling down an ice track at 80 mph with no brakes. Now that is GOING BALLISTIC!

After 3 years of driving the 2-man, Bob Del Torre was recommended by his coaches to drive a 4-man. Only 12 of the 30 drivers qualified for the 4-man events.

Bob's first run was a nerve-wracking experience. He put together a rookie crew of excellent athletes who never competed in this event.

The first run felt awkward but they survived. A week of hard training followed. Bob's natural driving ability progressed rapidly, improving with each training run.

The team entered the Alberta Cup 4-Man Race. They completed the best two runs of the week and placed a remarkable 3rd in a field of 10.

The following week was the Labatt's Cup Race in which they placed 4th. This qualified them for the Alberta Regional Championships.

Bob's team placed 6th of 12 teams. He was praised by his coaches and peers as

"Rookie of the Year."

Bob is considering a trip to Europe next year to compete on Germany's two toughest tracks. Bob was recently selected to be part of a 6-man team from Canada to be part of the European tour.

Final '92-93 Standings Bob Del Torre - Driver, USA

- Alberta Cup 2-Man Championship (Masters) 1st
- Alberta Cup 2-Man Race (Dec. '92) 5th (20 teams)
- Alberta Cup 2-Man Race (Jan. '93) 6th (13 teams)
- Alberta Provincial 2-Man Championship 8th (21 teams)
- Alberta Cup 4-Man Race 3rd (10 teams)
- Labatt's Cup 4-Man Race 4th (10 teams)
- Alberta Provincial 4-Man Championship 6th (12 teams)
- Alberta Cup Novice Division - 2-Man 2nd
- Alberta Association (Overall Points) 2nd (25 teams)



Bob's crew hit speeds of 80 mph placing them 3rd in his first ever 4-man race. The steering in the modern sleds are with 2 small ropes which control the front steel runners.



Alberta Cup 4-Man Bronze Medalists — USA's '92-93 4-Man Team. Marcella Rappini (crew), Craig Watson (crew), Bob Del Torre (driver), and Troy Schmidt (brakeman).

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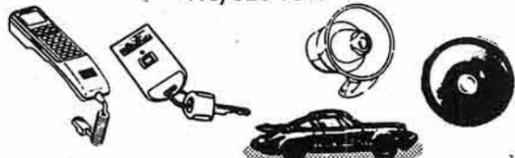
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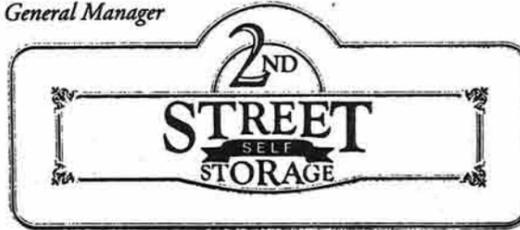
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Eleven Mission High Athletic Alumni To Be Inducted Into MHS Hall-of-Fame

Gonzalo Morales, a retired SFPD member, and ten other former Mission High School athletes were inducted into the Mission High School Athletic Hall-of-Fame on Friday, April 23 at the Patio Espanol Restaurant, 2850 Alemany Blvd., San Francisco.

The 44th Annual MHS Athletic Alumni Banquet, the oldest high school athletic alumni reunion in California, included the dinner and banquet followed by the formal induction ceremonies.

Jim Kazarian, MHS Athletic Alumni program chairman, said, "Honorees have been selected for their contributions to Mission High School as student-athletes as their achievements following their graduation from high school. Everyone is invited to join us in honoring these fine San Francisco prep athletes."

GONZALO "Gonzie" MORALES 1938-1941 Football, Track, Crew (San Francisco)

One of the heralded triple-threat football players and three-sports starts in San

Francisco prep sports history. At Mission High School Morales was All-City in football and track-field as well as being a member of the MHS crew team. In 1940 was football team captain and AAA's leading scorer in being named to the All-AAA first team. He ran, passed and punted.

In track-field he won the AAA title in shot put and 2nd place in the discus.

Upon graduation became a nationally recognized triple-threat football player at St. Mary's College. (1941-1942-1946) where he won All-Coast 1st team honors and Honorable Mention All-American. In 1943 and 1944 was a star player for the U.S. Coast Guard during World War Two.

In 1945 Morales was a member of the West squad in the Shrine East-West Football Classic and in 1947 and 1948 played quarterback for the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers. Morales was inducted into the St. Mary's Hall of Fame in 1974 and for 27 years was a member of the S.F. Police Department.



Motorcycles today drive their rear wheel by one of three means. **Drive Shaft**, as used on most touring bikes is the cleanest, least maintenance intensive and trouble free with the ability to go hundreds of thousands of miles with no attention other than an occasional change of gear lube. Drawbacks include weight, (gear-case, ring & pinion, drive shaft, and U-joints all exact a weight penalty, and unsprung weight at that). Another drawback is "Shaft-jacking". No that's not another form of safe-sex, but the rear suspension's habit of lifting under power, and dropping when the throttle is cut. This is caused by the pinion trying to run up and down the ring gear inside the gearcase, and it can be very disconcerting to a rider who shuts off his throttle mid-turn and has the rear of his bike drop abruptly, dragging various parts of the undercarriage. Once you learn not to make throttle adjustments mid-turn, you get used to the gyrations and compensate for them. The only other drawback is that a shaft drive leaches horsepower. Every time power-flow has to change directions (as in this case) there is a loss of power being transmitted.

The next link between engine and rear wheel is the **Cogged Belt**, ala Harley Davidson. Belt drive requires no lubrication, almost no adjustment and is clean and quiet. Drawbacks include excess width (the belt is two inches wide, and the frame must be stretched out to compensate for the belts width, and that means the bike is wider on the left and reduces cornering clearance on that side. Since Harley Davidsons have never been renowned for cornering acumen, this has seldom been a problem for them. The other shortcoming of belt drive is its inability to withstand copious amounts of horsepower, again making it Harley's drive of choice.

Last but not least is **Chain and Sprockets**. The venerable chain drive has been around since the inception of the motorized bicycle in the eighteen-hundreds and still has many advantages. Modern chain drives can withstand ungodly amounts of horsepower. Today's drag-bikes put about three hundred horses to the rear wheel as they cover the standing quarter mile in seven seconds at 200 miles per hour and chains are used exclusively. Chains are far lighter than shaft drives and more compact than belts. Disadvantages include need for frequent adjustment to compensate for stretch, and the need for regular lubrication. Chains are often filthy little buggers too, especially if inferior chain-lube is used, and over-lubrication can re-

sult in more grease on the back of your jacket than the chain. There are two chain types on the market, standard and O-ring. The standard chain is much the same as what is used on your kid's bicycle, and is usually called into service on dirtbikes, and less expensive road bikes. O-ring chains reduce chain maintenance as they are permanently lubed and sealed with tiny rubber O-rings on each roller. Chain manufacturers recommend keeping the chain clean and free of abrasive dirt by regular cleaning with WD-40 sprayed on a rag (not on the chain as it will dissolve the interior lubricant). Use of a spray chain lube specifically for O-ring chains will keep the rubber O-rings soft and pliable, so they can keep the roller lubricant inside the roller where it belongs. Most spray chain-lubes on the market today are light-bodied and are carried in highly volatile propellants that penetrate the chain side plates and rollers then evaporate, leaving the sticky lubricant where it belongs, on the chain instead of the back of your jacket and on the rear wheel. The only other chore with drive-chains is keeping the chain properly adjusted. Your chain should have about 3/4 inch of slop when you move the chain up and down mid-way between the sprockets. Make sure you turn the rear wheel and check the slack in several different places, as most chains will have places that are tighter and looser as you turn the rear wheel. The 3/4 inch should be the average of the tight spots and the loose spots. Kept properly adjusted and lubricated AND CLEAN, an O-ring chain can last 20,000 miles or more depending on how much abuse you subject your bike to. Using a chain that is past its effective service life will also wear-out the drive sprockets, doubling or tripling the cost of replacement, so once the chain has stretched to the point that the rear wheel is adjusted back as far as it will go, replace it, or face sprocket replacement too. You'll know the sprockets are ready for the dumpster when the teeth are pointed or bent. Again, proper chain adjustment and lubrication will assure thousands of miles of life from those expensive drive sprockets.

REMINDER: With the riding weather fast approaching, we will be doing our weekly Thursday evening dinner rides. We depart Park Station every Thursday at 1800 hours and ride to a different bay area location for dinner after an hour or so of sport-touring. Call me at the Honda Unit at 553-1295 any Thursday if you are interested in joining the ride. Ride safe ...

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Dist #4 DUANE OTIS (CPPA #20, PMA #183, NRA #233)

Dist #5 BOB GILLASPIE

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It took Duane Otis 7 years, thousands of rounds of ammo and 30,000 miles of travel to NRA Regionals and National Championships to earn NRA Distinguished Badge #233. It took him 12 years to earn PMA #183, 2 years to earn CPPA #20 and 1 year to earn SFPD Distinguished Buckle #4.

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1993 Shooting Schedule

CHP NRA REGIONAL	MAY 14-15-16	CHP/BRYTE
BOISE NRA REGIONAL	JUNE 4-5-6	BOISE, IDAHO
SFPD + SFSD	JUNE 11-12-13	WALNUT CREEK PD
POLICE SUMMER GAMES/LASO	JUNE 19-27	CASTAIC
ORANGE EMP + COSTA MESA PD	JUNE 25-26-27	HUNTINGTON BEACH
STOCKTON PD + RESERVE	JULY 16-17-18	STOCKTON PD
YREKA NRA REGIONAL	JULY 31-AUG 1	YREKA
LASO NRA REGIONAL	AUG 14-15	CASTAIC
+ STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS		
CHP 420 + CHP BAKERSFIELD	SEPT 10-11-12	BAKERSFIELD
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS	SEPT 20-21-22-23	JACKSON, MS
LAS VEGAS + NVPOA	OCT 15-16-17	LAS VEGAS, NV

**** There is a possibility of changes and additions.**** List will be updated.

For further info on matches, please contact Inspector Duane Otis/Robbery, 553-1204.
New shooters for SFPD Pistol Team wanted and welcomed.
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ON THE STREET/Tom Flippin



**Funny
... But True**

by Tom Flippin, Editor



TIME IS PASSING: The employees of a Florida jewelry store stopped a woman after she tried on a one-carat diamond ring and then handed back a fake ring. When the manager asked what she had done with the real ring, she became very upset and demanded that they search her. No ring turned up, but a security video camera revealed that before the search the woman had put her hand to her mouth and appeared to swallow something. Authorities placed her in jail under "medical watch" until she finally produced the evidence. She was charged with grand theft...maybe they should have charged her with contaminating evidence too.

SHORT AND SILLY: Another nominee for Dumb-Crook-of-the-Month is the bus driver in Seattle who shoplifted some cheese, a bottle of Tylenol and a package of Ho-Hos from a store...pointed a gun at the security guard who tried to stop him...and then attempted a get-away in his bus...following his scheduled route!

More Dumb-Crook nominations go to the three would-be bank robbers who jumped out of their car wearing masks and carrying shotguns and ran up to the door of a Tomales bank one afternoon, only to discover that the bank in this little town closes after lunch. A Marin County sheriff's deputy said, "Apparently, they didn't case the place."

A San Francisco burglar fell down on the job...literally. The resident of a third floor flat heard a noise and found a broken window with traces of blood on it. Another neighbor called police about someone moaning. Police found the burglar covered with glass and blood and rushed him to the hospital...then to jail.

Economic conditions in Kiev have gotten so bad that people are refusing to pay bus fares and attacking drivers who try to collect (sounds like Muni). So Kiev officials enlisted the aid of volunteer karate experts to ride along...a spokesman said, "Indisputably, order on public transport has improved."

Police in Florida responded to a call of loud noise and found neighbors upset about the Christmas program of bells and chimes put on by three local churches. After a sound enforcement officer measured the decibel levels, the churches were issued citations...and they say the Christmas spirit is dead.

UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED: Police in Washington D.C. are looking for what may be the most inept carjacker ever. The suspect approached the driver of a 1983 Subaru, demanded the keys to the car and fired a shot into the air. The crook only managed to drive it about a block away before abandoning it.

Five minutes later, he tried again. He put the gun to the head of a man driving a 1991 Dodge Shadow. This time he was able to drive nearly two blocks before jumping out and running away. The Dodge's driver told police that the thief was grinding the gears of the car excessively as he tried to make his get-away. It seems that the guy didn't know how to drive a manual transmission...both cars were equipped with stick shifts.

UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT: The principal of John O'Connell H.S. naturally recommended expulsion of a student who recently brought a sawed-off shotgun to school in the trunk of his car. He was overruled by Board of Education members who felt that it would be wrong to send such a "troubled young man" out on the streets.

Dr. Leland Yee said, "We...should be in the business of trying to help young people...expulsion is the opposite of our mission." He insisted that, since the guy parked his car off school property, he posed no risk to other students. Three other board members; Angie Fa, Steve Phillips and Tom Ammiano; apparently agreed with Yee's reasoning. They voted to deny the expulsion.

Three of the seven board members disagreed...heatedly. Jill Wynns complained that the decision meant she couldn't carry out her responsibility to keep students safe. Two other members, Carlota del Portillo and Dr. Dan Kelly,

TRUE...BUT NOT SO FUNNY

"We trained hard...but it seemed that every time we were beginning to form up into teams, we would be reorganized. I was to learn later in life that we tend to meet any situation by re-organizing; and a wonderful method it can be for creating the illusion of progress while producing confusion, inefficiency, and demoralization."

PETRONIUS (256 B.C.)

National Police Week

Thursday, May 13

Official Arrival Day
Mark Frye's "100 Miles for COPS" Fundraiser from Newark, D.E. to Washington, D.C.
8 p.m., Annual Candlelight Vigil at National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial, Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund.

Friday, May 14

First Day of National Police Survivors' Seminar, Radisson Mark Plaza Hotel, Alexandria, Virginia (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Sponsored by Concerns of Police Survivors.
7 p.m., "Troopers' Tour of the Capitol City" Sponsored by Affiliates of the National Troopers Coalition for Police Survivors.

Saturday, May 15

10 a.m., Twelfth Annual National Peace Officers' Memorial Day Service, West Front of the U.S. Capitol, Washington D.C. Sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police Auxiliary and funded by the Fraternal Order of Police.
Memorial Day Procession from U.S. Capitol to National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. Officers from departments nationwide will "stand watch" at the Memorial Wreath until midnight.
7-9 p.m., Survivors Reception, Radisson Mark Plaza Hotel, Alexandria, VA. Sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police.

Sunday, May 16

Second Day National Police Survivors' Seminar, Radisson Mark Plaza Hotel, Alexandria, Virginia. Sponsored by COPS.
5:30-8:30 p.m. Picnic in the Park. Fort Ward Park, Alexandria, Virginia. Sponsored by COPS.

Monday, May 17

Official Departure Day

Inquiries regarding National Police Week activities may be directed to Concerns of Police Survivors, Inc., 9423-A Marlboro Pike, Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20772; Phone 310-599-0445; Fax 301-599-0918.

became so upset by the reasoning of the majority that they walked out in the middle of the meeting.

Former board member, Joanne Miller,

claims the present board doesn't want to expel anybody. Records show that 53 students were expelled last year...none this year.