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Three Strikes — You're Out!

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association is supporting the California "Three Strikes And You're Out" initiative to stiffen prison terms for repeat felons. If enacted, this reform will keep violent repeat offenders behind bars, where they belong.

This legislation is necessary because our criminal justice system has failed to protect the people of our State from violent crime. California's record is one of the worst in the country. It has the second highest serious crime rate, and the third highest violent crime rate of any State in the nation. FBI statistics show that California has one murder every two hours; one rape every forty-one minutes; one robbery every four minutes; and one aggravated assault every three minutes.

These serious crimes are too often committed over and over again by the same people. Fifty-eight percent of those released from California prisons get caught committing other crimes within two years of their release from prison. We know these same people commit even more crimes than this, because the overwhelming majority of crimes go un-

punished. For every one hundred violent crimes reported to the police in California (murders, rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults), only two people are sent to prison.

The "Three Strikes And You're Out" initiative's primary proponent is a Fresno businessman, Mike Reynolds, whose eighteen year old daughter, Kimber, was brutally murdered by two career criminals in an attempted purse snatching. Both of these murderers had lengthy criminal records. One of them had been released from prison only two months earlier.

Mr. Reynolds' efforts to get the "Three Strikes And You're Out" initiative on the State Ballot gained headlines when it became known that Richard Allen Davis, who kidnapped and murdered Polly Klaas, was another repeat offender. Before kidnapping and killing Polly Klaas, Davis had been released from prison after serving part of his sentence for an earlier kidnap.

These two well-publicized cases are typical of what goes on throughout our State and across the nation. Thousands of serious violent crimes

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First Law Officer Killed 200 Years Ago

U.S. Marshal Robert Forsyth, the first American law officer ever to die in the line of duty, was honored on January 11 at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C. with a wreath laying ceremony commemorating the 200th anniversary of his death.

"By honoring Robert Forsyth here today we are sending an important message that even though an officer may have died 200 years ago, he is not going to be forgotten," U.S. Marshals Service Director Eduardo Gonzalez told the crowd.

Appointed to serve as one of the 13 original U.S. Marshals by President George Washington, Forsyth was serving court papers in a civil suit when he was shot and killed on January 11, 1794, in Augusta, Georgia. The lawman was 40 years old at the time of his death and he left behind a wife and two sons, Robert and John, who later became the governor of Georgia.

According to U.S. Marshals Service records, the two brothers responsible for the murder, Beverly and William Allen, were arrested at the scene of the crime but later escaped and were never recaptured.

Since the death of Robert Forsyth



Eduardo Gonzalez, director of the U.S. Marshals Service, remembers Robert Forsyth, the first law officer ever to die in the line of duty.

more than 13,000 American law enforcement officers have been killed in the line of duty. All of their names are engraved on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. Last year, 154 officers are known to have died in the line of duty. Their names will be added to the Memorial at a candlelight vigil scheduled for the evening of May 13.

President's Message

by Al Trigueiro, SFPOA President

FYI

On Friday, February 11, 1994 the currently, valid Q50 Sergeants' and Q35 Inspectors' lists will expire, but not without controversy. At the Police Commission Meeting on Wednesday, February 2, the Association along with a number of its members who are directly affected by the termination of these lists asked that both lists be extended until appropriate examinations could be given or in the case of the rank of Inspector some determination made whether or not the rank will be eliminated through a career development program.

With a severe shortage of police personnel noticeable in all units, bureaus and stations and with the next Sergeants' Examination tentatively scheduled for September of 1995, it only makes good sense to keep these lists alive. That was the message delivered to the Police Commission last Wednesday evening.

The Commission, however, chose to uphold the Department's position that both the Q50 and Q35 lists should expire; citing budget woes, objections from certain parties to the consent decree that would likely result in litigation and the hope that a Career Development program would be quickly implemented. The Commission indicated that with the assignment of Katherine Feinstein as its representative to the discussions that are soon to take place between the Association and the Department regarding the matter of Career Development a solution to the ever increasing staffing shortage in the Inspector's Bureau may be discovered. However, Association representatives and members in attendance on Wednesday evening were to say the least frustrated and disappointed with both the Department's position and the Commission's response to their requests to have the lists ex-



tended.

Both the Officer's For Justice along with their counsel from Public Advocates spoke in opposition to the extension of either list.

On a positive note, the Department, the City and all parties to the Consent Decree raised no objection to allow Sgt. Al Pardini and Officer John Harrold to be promoted into the rank of Inspector. Their swearing in will occur soon. Congratulations to both for their persistence and perseverance during the negotiations that led to their promotion.

Full Staffing Measure:

A Full Staffing Measure will go to the voters in June and the Association was asked for its support in this important matter. Our response to the Board of Supervisors is found in the following letter which was delivered prior to the Board of Supervisor's action on Monday, February 2, 1994..

Dear Supervisors:

The charter amendment proposed to mandate full staffing of the San Francisco Police Department will probably pass, if it gets on the ballot. Voters would be apt to support it because they have been betrayed by local politicians.

There will be fewer police officers

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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 V. Pres. R. Heugle at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday, January 19, 1994, Conference Room, Ingleside.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS: Pres. Maloney & Trustees Sullivan excused. Others present — Mark Hurley, Mike Duffy (P. Pres), Rudy Milon.

COMMUNICATIONS: Following donations received and acknowledged by Secretary: MAY MAHLER — in memory of George Kotkas; EDWARD RYAN — in memory of Thomas Blackwell; POLY COLD — in memory of Thomas Blackwell.

Treas. Parenti presented usual bills, benefits, salaries, taxes. APPROVED.

Treas. Parenti reported the following deaths: THOMAS BLACKWELL — Born in San Francisco in 1924 Tom worked as a shipping clerk before joining the Department in 1967, age 22. From the Academy to Potrero — 3 years; Park for a year; CPHC — 4 years; Southern — 3 years; Task Force — 2 years, then back to Park for a year. Ingleside for 2 years and when promoted to Sergeant in 1979 went to Internal Affairs for a year. Then to Tac-Dog Patrol another year, then to Administration Staff/Inspection, staying for 2 years. Back to Park, this time for 8 years, then to Northern where he worked until his untimely death at age 49.

ARTHUR RITTER — Born in Los Angeles in 1939 Art worked as an Insurance Adjuster before he became a member of the Department in 1962 at age 21. From the Academy to Northern remaining there until he resigned in 1970, to join the South Lake Tahoe Police Department, where he attained the rank of Captain. He collapsed while playing basketball. Art was a young 54 when he passed away. He was given a 3rd Grade in

1965 for the arrest of two armed robbery suspects whom he chased on foot to make the arrest.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: Mrs. Good-Swan & Mr. Bricker from B of A. Mr. Bricker reported on the Trust Fund — Equities returned 4.7%, Bonds 9%. After expenses total return of 7.3%. Expects inflation to remain at 3%, with interest rates to rise. Recommended purchase of some equities after sale of U.S. Treasuries. APPROVED by Trustees.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Past Pres. Duffy installed the following Officers for the year 1994:

PRESIDENT: ROBERT HUEGLE, VICE PRESIDENT: JAMES STURKEN, TREASURER: WILLIAM PARENTI, TRUSTEES: WILLIAM HARDEMAN and RUDOLPH MILON. They join the following holdovers: SECRETARY: ROBERT MCKEE, TRUSTEES: GEORGE JEFFREY, ROBERT KURPINSKY, MARK SULLIVAN.

NEW BUSINESS: Pres. Huegle discussed Past Presidents Dinner. Has date of March 5 or 12 for same. Either date agreeable with members.

Secty. received letter from Auditing firm. Advised to contact same and see if they do Actuaries. This was done. They do not.

GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION: Pres. Huegle set next regular meeting for the 3rd Wednesday of February, February 23, at 2 p.m. Conference Room, Ingleside Station.

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

Fraternally,
Bob McKee, Secretary

RETIRED MEMBERS: BE SURE YOUR DUES ARE PAID BEFORE MARCH 31, 1994 as there is a \$5 per month charge for late dues.



Police- Fire Post #456 News

by Greg Corrales

"There are no secrets to success, don't waste time looking for them...Success is the result of perfection, hard work, learning from failure, loyalty to those for whom you work and persistence. You must be ready for opportunity when it comes."

General Colin Powell

"Where the fate of our Vietnam POWs and the feelings of their families are concerned, business interests are beginning to overshadow the interests of simple decency," said National Commander Bruce Thiesen on 4 January. Commander Thiesen said reports of improved cooperation by the Vietnamese government in resolving the fate of missing POWs are "overly optimistic, at best, and deliberately deceptive, at worst." Such reports, he said, are being used to justify lifting the 19-year-old ban against trading with Vietnam.

"In 1993, we received from the Vietnamese the remains of only two servicemen that could be identified," Commander Thiesen said. "American investigators in Vietnam, despite reports by their leaders of improved cooperation with the Vietnamese, are hindered by the presence of official 'handlers' wherever

they go." Commander Thiesen said he was particularly troubled by the reluctance of the administration to follow up on reports that former U.S. servicemen are still being held in Vietnam or Laos. "It's become politically correct to believe that all live sighting reports are bogus," Commander Thiesen said. "The reality is that we don't know what happened to 2,248 Americans. We shouldn't close any doors until we've explored every hallway."

Grady Lee Nelson Jr. escaped death when the Japanese dropped their bombs on the battleship Arizona on December 7, 1941. Exactly 52 years later, he became the ninth survivor of the attack to be entombed in the sunken wreck. His ashes were placed inside the rusted hulk of the USS Arizona Memorial.

Nelson died June 14 at the age of 69. He spent 30 years in the Navy before retiring in 1971. Nelson was 18 years old and setting up chairs on the ship for a Sunday church service when the vessel was hit by the Japanese attack. He escaped death by diving overboard as the ship sank.

A 20-year-old Columbia University student who worked as a park ranger at Grant's Tomb said that he has petitioned Congress to save the national monument from neglect and desecration. Frank Scaturro said he sent Senate and House subcommittees on national parks and other officials in Washington a massive plan for restoring the last resting place of President Ulysses S. Grant and his wife, Julia, in September.

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Around The Department

by Al Casciato



Abandoned Auto Tip:

Lots of citizens are frustrated looking at some partially stripped car sitting in their neighborhood waiting to be towed as abandoned. Can we help them rid their streets of the junks with no tires? Yes we can, by utilizing Vehicle code section **22669 (d) / 37a TC**. That section allows for immediate removal of an unsafe vehicle by a peace officer. I'm sure many neighborhood associations and merchants groups will be very grateful to those officers who clean up their streets. **It will be that gratitude that we will call upon to protect Prop D. and help us improve Tier II. Remember we need the citizens just as much as they need us.**

Retirees:

Ray Krut is on the comedy circuit. Appearing at various city clubs and recently doing a taping for Saturday Night Live. **Mark Hurley** was given a tremendous retirement party at the Apostleship of the Sea on Feb. 5. **Frank Williams** filled the Irish Cultural Center with friends and family at his retirement dinner January 27th. **Frank and Eleanor Otterstedt** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 23rd, 1994. **Don Sloan** is very proud of his grandson **Kenny Vaughan** who is a compact 5'11", 230 lb. running back for Sierra College in Rocklin. Seems that Kenny is being watched closely by the pro scouts and naturally Grandpa wants him on the Niners so all the neighbors in Rocklin can visit the training camp. **Marvin Dean** was the recipient of a surprise retirement party in San Jose Feb. 5th. **Joe Williams** partied with family and friends at a party organized by wife **Luanna** on January 28th. Best wishes to all who retired this past month. May your years be many.

Births:

Central's **Dave** and **Ellen Berti** along with Daughter **Kaitlyn** 2 1/2 years proudly announce the birth of son and l'il brother **James David** 8 lbs. 21 inches on December 27th, 1993 at 0201 hours.

Rob and **Cathleen Kaprosh**, Ingleside, welcomed their second daughter **Margaret Cathleen** on December 31st, 1993 at 0139 hours. The l'il tax deduction has stats of 7 1/2 lbs. 20 inches long and joins big sister **Maureen** who is 21 months old.

The Oberzeir's **Tim**, Co. E, and **Paula**, Co. B, are the proud parents of a their first child a baby boy, **Christopher Joseph** 8 lbs. 21 inches born January 12, 1994 at 1421 hours.

Patti and **Gary Hazlhofer** welcomed **Jack Buckley**, 7 1/2 lbs., 21

inches, on January 27, 1994. Congratulations to all and may life bring all many successes...

Cartoon Character:

Mission's **Lou Perez** has been approached by a cartoon writer and creator asking permission to model a character after Lou. **Steve Gerber** is the writer and creator of the Comic *Sludge* based on a crooked ex-cop who was killed by mobsters and dumped in the sewer. His body reacted to some toxic waste and he turned into this crime-avenging slime monster called sludge. Wanting to introduce an "honest cop character" Steve asked Lou if he could create "Perez". Lou has given permission and I can see it now — autograph sessions at Co. D.

Mace Canisters:

In the last edition **Sgt. Rene LaPrevotte** told of having a "dud" mace canister. Mace canisters must be tested every 4 to 6 months to assure that they are working properly. The smaller recent issued canisters cannot take all the abuse that the larger canisters were able to take and therefore must be tested regularly.

Cable Car Caper:

John Kranci, Solo, **Mike Mahoney**, Hit and Run, and **Mike Fernandez**, Co. E. couldn't believe their ears when the driver of a vehicle that crashed into a California Street Cable Car on January 12, made the statement; "I was driving down the street. The Cable Car kept changing lanes in front of me..." Rebooked duce:

Phantom tickets:

30 more tickets have been acquired by **Jim Bosch**, Hit and Run, for the April 24th matinee. The show will be preceded by brunch atop the Hilton. Tickets include brunch and parking. To order call extension 1644. Also the H & R crew is already organizing a trip to see *Tommy* in June.

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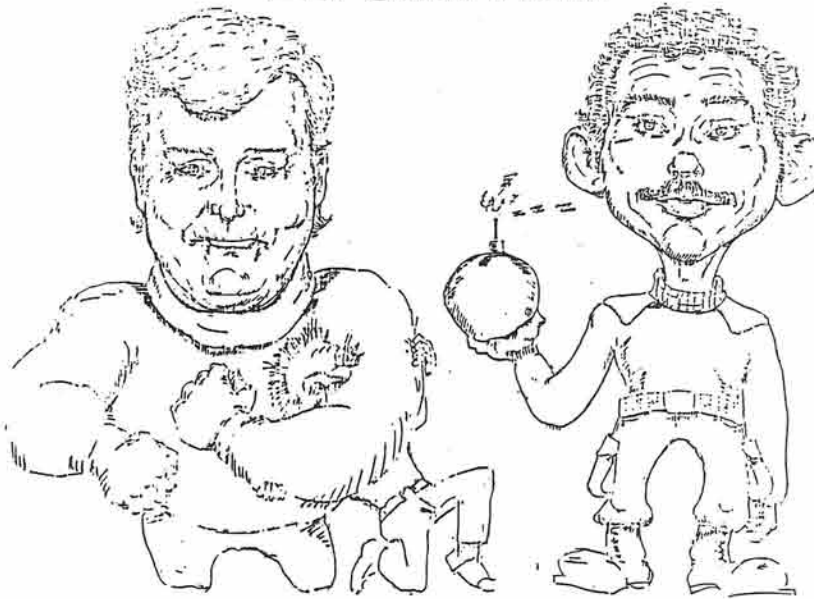
Rates for all the plans are dropping sharply. Health Plan I is becoming more viable and appears to be the plan of the future. If your Doctor is not a member of the Preferred Provider Plan contact the P.O.A office care of this column and an application will be sent to the Doc ASAP.

Where did the millions go???????

Allegedly Prop. 172 gave 44 million to San Francisco for "Public Safety". So how come the Police De-

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Testimonial Dinner Honoring The Retirement Of Charlie "The Choke" Tedrow and The Promotion Of Lt. Jim Hall



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ure," said Michael Stone, director of DOOM. Countless acts of monstrous idiocy have more than qualified him for this award. He has proven himself, indisputably, a world-class cretin," Stone said.

DOOM is a San Francisco-based organization dedicated to "promoting public awareness of the coming end of the world." The Global Village Idiot Award recognizes "the individual who has made a unique contribution to the race, fueled by human conceit, toward a secular apocalypse." In announcing this year's winner, DOOM proudly noted its insightful choice of Somali warlord Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aided for 1992's award. Maybe we can keep the award in San Francisco this year. We certainly have enough legitimate candidates!

Remember, try to attend a Post meeting. They are on the second Tuesday of every month at 2000 hours. Meetings are held at the POA Building, 510 Seventh Street. Refreshments are served at the conclusion of each meeting.

Boys State time is nearing. If you know of a squared-away young high school junior who is interested in attending Boys State, contact me at 558-2400.

Semper fi, Jack.

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"The problems of both extensive desecration and the threat to safety have become immense at the site," said Scaturro, who for two years was a volunteer and a paid ranger for the Manhattan Sites Administration of the National Park Service, which is responsible for the monument. "They are allowed, by a system that lacks the incentive, the will, and the organization, to administer Grant's Tomb in accordance with even the minimal standards as a presidential tomb should follow." Scaturro said that despite daily attendance by two rangers, the tomb of the 18th president suffers from extensive graffiti, urine staining, litter, and use as shelter by the homeless. Many members of San Francisco's Board of Stupor-visors would probably wonder, "Well, what's wrong with that?"

Mentioning the Board has reminded me that Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic has won the 1993 Global Village Idiot Award, given out for the third consecutive year by DOOM, the Society for Secular Armageddonism. "Mr. Milosevic's record demands that he be accorded the respect due someone of his stat-

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partment is only getting 12 million? Where is the other 32 million?

Hiring Sham:

The Supervisors are heralding legislation that will require the hiring of 200 new officers. What they don't tell the Public is that a new entry level test needs to be developed to fit ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) guidelines and this may take 18 to 24 months. The major battle will revolve over the disability act's clause that makes drug abuse a disability. Also

the new lateral hiring program seems geared to fail. The recruitment goal for the applicant pool is 60 % minority and 30% women from within the nine Bay Area Counties where the minority population of incumbent officers is 26%. Besides that the Tier Two pension system is so pathetic that most officers seeking lateral movement will be turned away by the realization of the giant step backwards they will be taking retirement wise.

Crime is Down:

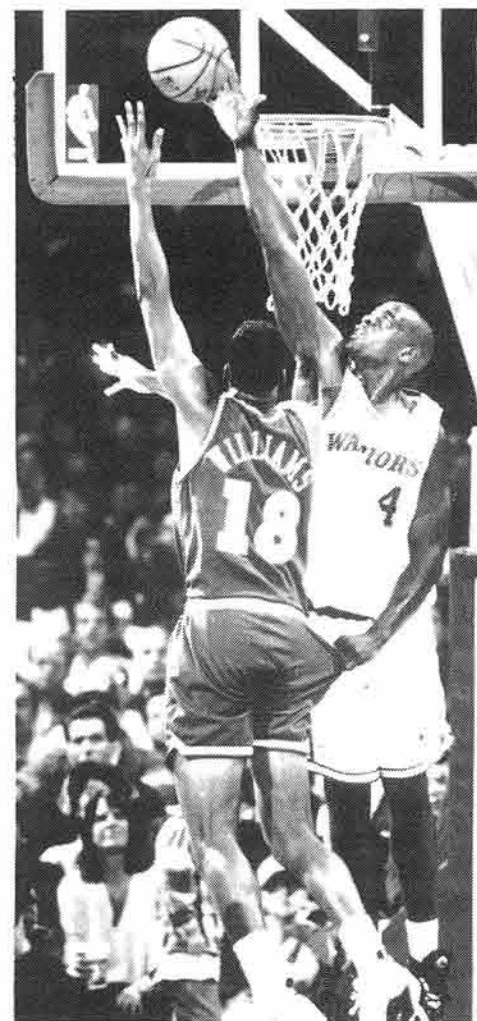
Yes. Last month's statistics showed that crime is down and there is no back log of reports in the record room. Will it stay down? We need to hope so because as mentioned above there doesn't seem to be any help on the horizon.

Ballroom Dancing Course For Couples

The Crist Church, Lutheran on Quintara St. at 20th Ave., will offer ballroom-dance classes for couples beginning Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 731-0746.

Traffic Safety PSA's

Lujan Scores Another Coup



After winning a Western States Community Media award for best Public Service Announcement (PSA) with *KIDS - Buckle Up!* featuring Coach Bob Brenly of the San Francisco Giants, Mike continued his traffic safety campaign and enlisted 49ers Linebacker Bill Romanowski to produce another PSA called *KIDS - Checklist to Seatbelt*. It aired through football season on Ch. 5 and the S.F. Government Channel.

Now Mike has really gone big time. The State Office of Traffic Safety liked Mike's campaign so much they provided additional funding for a new PSA featuring Golden State Warriors CHRIS WEBBER!

This time the message moves toward the adult market by promoting "Appropriate Speed" driving.

Mike says, "The Warriors have been very helpful. Chris Webber was just great. He's a great guy and I really appreciate him volunteering his time. The PSA turned out to be the best we've done and should get a lot of TV air time."

The PSA will start airing on all local broadcast stations shortly after the All-Star break.



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When Prostitution Was Semi-Legal In San Francisco

by Kevin Mullen

After years of trying everything from citing them and jailing them to simply ignoring them, city officials have vowed to look into a new approach to dealing with prostitutes: legalizing them—possibly in red-light districts, brothels or even city-owned love barracks.

—The Examiner (Dec. 5, 1993)

For much of the 19th century—and well into the current one—the question was not “whether” but “where” open prostitution should be permitted in San Francisco. By common agreement “where” was the notorious Barbary Coast.

Two hundred of the first seaborne arrivals to the Gold Rush city in 1849 were women. The rest, according to one contemporary observer, “were young men in the early prime of manhood.” All of which, he added, “naturally tended to give a peculiar character to the aspects of the place and the habits of the people.”

Prostitution, along with round-the-clock gambling and drinking, were the principal diversions of the boomtown city.

By the mid-1850s, many gold seekers, men who had come to make their “pile” and return home, decided to stay in California and sent for their families. In 1854, with the arrival of a number of respectable women, a local ordinance prohibiting “disorderly houses” was enacted. It was enforced, for the most part, in the breach.

When Martin Burke became chief of police in 1858, he counted more than 1,100 prostitutes in the city of 50,000.

“It is impossible to suppress (prostitution) altogether,” he claimed in his first annual report, “yet it can, and ought to be regulated, so as to limit the injury done to society, as much as possible.”

Under pressure from the police, some of the women left town, Burke reported, “and a number have been removed from Clay, Washington, Bush and other streets where families reside.”

In San Francisco’s version of what has been called the “Victorian Compromise,” prostitution could be con-

ducted openly so long as its practitioners did not try to operate outside the boundaries of the “segregated district.”

By the early decades of this century, a change took place in the balance of power between those who favored and those who opposed regulated vice.

For one thing, the imbalance between the sexes had leveled itself out. And in California in 1911, women won the vote almost a decade before the enactment of the 19th Amendment to the Federal Constitution. In 1913, at the urging of women’s groups and religious anti-vice crusaders, the Legislature enacted a Red Light Abatement Act. Eleven of 12 San Francisco legislators voted against it. The law provided for the forced closing of property used for the practice of prostitution.

The law was enforced elsewhere, but a lawsuit by a group of property owners sent the issue to the courts in San Francisco. The anti-vice crusades persisted, however, and in January 1917, when the state Supreme Court upheld the legality of the Red Light Abatement Act, 7,000 San Franciscans met in the Dreamland Skating Rink and demanded that the city’s brothels be closed.

Critics of the hard-line policy argued that closing the houses would merely spread prostitutes around the City.

On the night of Feb. 14, 1917, police threw a circle of officers around the Barbary Coast. Potential customers were kept away, and the prostitutes were ordered out. Eighty-three brothels were closed and 1,073 women put on the street. Within a week, the Barbary Coast was effectively dead.

Parlor houses were to remain a feature of life in San Francisco for another generation, if less visible than in the past. As critics of the anti-vice crusade predicted, brothels were dispersed about the city. Streetwalkers

became a more prominent feature of the industry. San Francisco was not ready to close the lid completely.

It wasn’t until the World War II period, and at the insistence of U.S. military authorities, that police closed what amount to publicly sanctioned houses of prostitution.

A few years after the war, there was an official move to raise the lid a bit, but a young mayoral candidate named George Christopher, who read the public mind correctly, particularly that of the growing power of the women’s vote, raised a political ruckus.

In 1955, Christopher defeated the incumbent mayor, Elmer Robinson, who had displayed a more tolerant stance toward vice. And thereafter, San Francisco was effectually closed to officially sanctioned vice.

In recent years, faced by the seemingly insurmountable and unenforceable problem of streetwalkers invading residential neighborhoods, some thinkers are returning to the ideas of our 19th century predecessors.

In 1971, the San Francisco Crime Commission recommended that “discreet, off-street” prostitution be permitted so officers could devote time

to more serious crimes.

And a few years later, when just such an official policy was considered, there was hell to pay.

In a 1976 Civil Grand Jury report, the jurors noted that: “We witnessed the unhappy spectacle of a considerable influx into San Francisco of ‘ladies of the night and midafternoon,’ ostensibly from warmer climes, when news of the department’s disinclination to arrest for prostitution became known.”

Priorities were promptly readjusted.

A task force has been formed to consider a possible return to the practices of an earlier century. The members will find what they will find. But in their deliberations, they would do well to consider the implications—all of them—of a Barbary Coast, no matter how well intentioned or well managed.

Kevin Mullen is the author of “Let Justice Be Done: Crime and Politics in Early San Francisco.”

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Roll Call: Present: Deignan, Co. A; Castel, Co. B; Sorgie, Co. C; Benson, Co. D; Canedo, Co. E; Herman, Co. E; Murphy, Co. G; Rosko, Co. H; Bruce, Co. I; Shine, Co. K; Sylvester, Hdqts.; Torres, Hdqts.; Castagnola, TAC; O'Leary, Invest.; Java, Muni; Shawyer, TTF; Wright, Retired; Johnson, Sec.; Dito, Treas.; Delagnes, Vice Pres.; Trigueiro, Pres.

Excused: Machi, Co. A; Ellis, Co. D; Cunnie, Co. F; Faingold, Narcotics; Sullivan, Invest.

President's Report

Election Results: The election results left much to be desired as Propositions D, E and F failed. There is a great deal of work to be done to continue in our efforts to obtain a credible pension system. Many thanks to Chris Cunnie, Carri Lucas, Linda Wittcop, Ray Benson and many others for their outstanding efforts during the election.

Furloughs

Since Proposition 172 passed (this was the proposition that Mayor Jor-

dan worried most about) President Trigueiro held a meeting with the Mayor in hopes of modifying the mandated furloughs (24 hours for each of the 1795 members of our department). The Mayor refused to reconsider. The resulting furloughs will equate to 43,080 hours less police services for the citizens of San Francisco (the equivalent of losing 22 police officers for one year.)

President Trigueiro informed the Board of a request by the Merrill Lynch Corporation that would be in the best interests of our members as far as the monies in our insurance account are concerned. The following language was proposed in a motion (M/Delagnes, 2nd/O'Leary) "The officers of the corporation are authorized to buy, sell and trade in securities of any nature, including short sales on margin, and for such purposes may maintain and operate margin accounts with brokers and may pledge any securities held or purchased by them with such brokers as securities for loans and advances made to the officers of the corporation." Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Vice President's Report (Delagnes)

Vice President Delagnes reported on progress made over the Career Development issues and anticipates a counter-offer from our Administration. Final proposals will be presented to our membership for review and possible ratification.

Secretary's Report (Johnson)

Secretary Johnson briefed Board members on the progress of the Legal Review Committee as well as problems members are experiencing with frivolous OCC complaints. (Minutes have been delayed due to a switch over of computers).

Treasurer's Report (Dito)

The financial statement for Sept. 1993 and October 1993 were submitted for review/approval. M/Sorgie, 2nd/Torres to adopt. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Police Services Committee (Cunnie, Chair)

The Police Services Committee honored Ernie Howren, Park Station, for his past 30 years of service with our department. Ernie's contributions to the San Francisco Police Department were not only in the form of public service but also as an individual you could talk to and confide in and trust.

Federal Litigation Committee (Sullivan, Chair)

Roy Sullivan and our Federal Litigation attorney, Duane Reno, brought the Board up-to-date on the latest information pertaining to the lieutenants exam. The City plans on appointing 23 candidates in rank order. Additional appointments and the life of the list will be topics of discussion at future Auditor-Monitor meetings.

There was an issue over an additional vacancy brought about by the recent appointment of an inspector to sergeant. M/O'Leary, 2nd/Canedo, that the POA attorneys seek replacement of that vacancy from the active list in rank order. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Financial Requests

\$100.00 for Leland Yee-M/Benson 2nd/Deignan. Monies were dedicated for a fund-raising event for Mr. Yee who is a member of the San Francisco Unified School District School Board. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

\$300.00, Black Chamber of Commerce. M/Benson 2nd/Deignan. The monies were dedicated for the 20th Annual Awards Dinner sponsored by the Black Chamber of Commerce honoring individuals and organizations who work together to create career opportunities. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Meeting adjourned at 1830 hours.

Steve Johnson, Secretary

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Excused: Ellis, Co. D; Cunnie, Co. F; Torres, Hdqts.; Castagnola, TAC; Johnson, Sec.

President's Report

President Trigueiro reported that we are having great difficulty obtaining the cooperation of certain department administrators in attempting to resolve grievances but that this tactic will not deter us from pursuing each grievance on the merits involved.

Mayor Frank Jordan will still not budge on Furlough Days. The department plans on hiring 50 additional police officers who should start an Academy at the end of January 1994, but who will not be available, even for training purposes, until 18 weeks later — sometime in June 1994. The Furlough will result in the

loss of 22 police officers for a year.

Various citizen groups are sponsoring a measure that would call for the full-staffing of the SFPD (1,972 personnel).

The issue involving the hiring of private security personnel walking public beats is being researched by our legal staff and SLES Committee members.

President Trigueiro asked for consideration of a bonus for POA secretarial staff (\$250). M/Sorgie, 2nd/Rosko. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

President Trigueiro also asked for an honorarium for Tom Feledy for the outstanding work he has done in helping convert our outdated computers to a state of the art system. (\$600.00). M/Rosko, 2nd Herman. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

SFPOA Community Services Committee sent a check for \$500.00 to the trust fund established for the family of Officer William Grijalva, Oakland Police Department, who was recently killed in the line of duty.

Vice-President's Report (Delagnes)

Vice President Gary Delagnes

briefed the Board on the "3 Strikes and You're Out" proposed legislation and a motion (M/Deignan, 2nd/Canedo) was made to allow the POA and members to lend support for this issue and to donate \$1,000 to help get the initiative started. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Secretary's Report (Johnson)

(Secretary Johnson was excused)

Treasurer's Report (Dito)

(Treasurer Dito was excused)

Federal Litigation Report (Sullivan/Chair)

Chairman Sullivan met with Chief A. Ribera recently and the Chief is anticipating a promotional examination for the rank of sergeant in approximately one year.

The oral interview process for those candidates within the band on the last lieutenant's exam is anticipated to begin in February 1994.

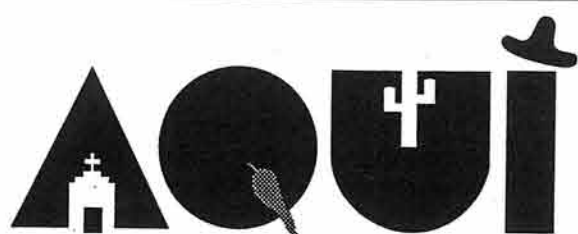
Further discussion was held in regards to the existing sergeant/inspector lists, but no determinate action is anticipated by Chief Ribera to move on either one.

Meeting adjourned at 1900 hours.

Steve Johnson, Secretary

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MEMBERS SPEAK

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The Pipes Are Blowing, But Not For Me

by John Sterling

Traditionally, the annual Police and Fire Memorial Mass began and ended with the mournful wail of the Irish bagpipe. The Mass was established by caring, ordinary Catholic cops and firemen to honor the memory of departed comrades. In respect to the heritage of those dear friends whose names began with the familiar O's, Mc's, and Fitz's, and ended with Y's, the pipe was played to soften the sad farewell and ease the soul's passage to the home of yore, those Emerald Isles. This annual event received official sanction with the indulgence of past Hibernian Catholic police chiefs. Sadly, we learned that the Irish bagpipe has become "phona-non-grata" when the police hosted the mass. It seems the piper has not been invited as was routinely done in the past. As a curiosity, I began to ask around why this absence was so. Several sources indicated that someone opined that the bagpipe is an anachronism in the multi-culturalism of our city.

Well Excuuuuuuuse Me! In the raging cultural warfare the bagpipe has been seized and held hostage for the purpose of earning someone credits from all the competing 'La Razas' by preempting a nonexistent complaint. It would seem that this someone has some potency because his mere suggestion equals a papal bull. He certainly has the power to call the tune, or more aptly in this instance, recall the tune. This person will remain invisible to protect the identities of those who quoted him to me. His reasons may not be all about political incorrectness at all. He may just have tin ears, or the sight of men wearing skirts and blowing into an air bag resembling a Hoover vacuum cleaner may be culturally shocking to his non-Hibernian eyes. For my eyes this is more likely about chicken scatology. My inquiring mind wanted to know what the official stand is on this, so—I called the Chief's office. He, who is no stranger to 'wearin o' the green', stated that the pipes are more than welcome. After all, this event is ecclesiastic and not a secular police governmental function. This is coming too close to dickering with the separation of church and state.

Undeniably, the police and Irish were once synonymous, although this condition is now in flux. The Irish, once a victimized ethnic group, fought off their tormentors by capturing political power and the collateral benefit of city jobs, such as policing. But then again, no one else wanted the thankless and dangerous job except the new immigrants from the 'Ole Sod. This Irish regency is reflected in its internal culture. Vestiges of which are the inclination to gossip, the devil-may-care nonchalance, the let's party attitude, and that windbag, that Irish appendage—the bagpipe. Police ceremonies resonate with its calliphony. It's 'de rigueur' at parades, funerals, promotional and retirement dinners, and of course, at religious celebrations. Now,

by ignorance, it has been maligned as a politically incorrect musical instrument. The label is cruel because it implies an essence of evil. Is it because the pipe came by way of Scotland, and by extension British? Is it revenge against the British for their past despoilment of other cultures? If so, it is absurd and silly.

The bagpipe is traceable to the Middle East or Central Asia. The Roman imperialists pirated it and bestrewed it throughout the Empire. It's still played in northern Africa, southern Italy, Greece and the Balkans. Arab goat herders relieve loneliness with it. In Spain it is called Gaita and played in Asturias and along the Portuguese border. Perchance, the ancestral home of our very own Chief?

Jordanian Legions march behind their own native bagpipes. India, long the targets of British offenses, find no shame or dishonor in retaining the bagpipe in its British form. Hong Kong Police shines with a champion Chinese bagpipe band. Gurkha regiments can stir you to battle with their playing. In other words, the bagpipe blurs blood boundaries and is universal in appeal. Although no particular ethnic group infers parentage, the modern popular cultural image is Scottish. Picts, as they were once known, purloined it from the nasty Anglo-Saxons who acquired it from their masters, the peregrinating Romans. The Scots lent it to their Irish cousins who then embodied the instrument into their cultural identity, as the Spaniards have done with the castanets after absorbing them from the Gypsies.

There may come a time when other ethnic faces will grace this Department, say the Polynesians, who may choose to displace the bagpipe with the ukulele to sweeten the sound of their religious services.

The families of those being honored should employ whatever cultural accessory they deem felicitous for the occasion. Ambitious secular officials, should not boldly step in, simply to court affections from political forces then in vogue. By the way, ukuleles are as universal as the bagpipes and have been taken to the bosom of humanity.

Like the bagpipes and the castanets, the ukulele has an international pedigree. It's the child of the Spanish guitar brought to the Hawaiian Islands by U.S. mainland southwest Hispanic vaqueros with the introduction there of cattle. I wonder if it ever occurred to any Hawaiian that guitars or cattle are politically incorrect.

The Black Sheep Of The Family

by John Sanford Jr.

Dear brothers and sisters of the POA, on Wednesday night February 2, 1994 I had to make a difficult and unpopular decision by standing in front of the Police Commission and opposing on behalf of the OFJ the extension of the 1989 Q-35/Q-50 list that is due to expire on February 11, 1994.

I am not trying to justify my actions but I feel that it is extremely important that we understand one another in this department. By no means am I trying to tell you that you should agree with me, but I believe that we owe each other the common courtesy of listening to one another. In fact, for far too long, we have all had a tendency to tune out the other party when their views differ from ours.

I sincerely respect President Al Triguero and members of his board, having dual membership I believe that many of you will agree with me that their accomplishments have made our lives in the police department a little more tolerable. Of course, this brings me back to the main point. The career of many women and minorities is and have been very questionable when it pertains to upper mobility in this department. It is no secret that the promoting of women and minorities in this department has been at a very slow pace. Therefore, I must firmly oppose an extension of a list that further adversely impact women and minorities of this department. I realize and acknowledge that there are a few women and minorities that would benefit from extending this list. However, these individuals have a self interest and I personally understand them not objecting or opposing something that would give them upper mobility in this department.

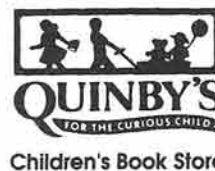
On Wednesday night there were a few

Inspectors that followed Al Triguero to the podium and told the Police Commissioners of existing problems within their bureau and the possibility of future impact, or should I say lack of impact if more inspectors are not appointed. The same concern obviously exist with the Sergeants position. Again, I respect the inspectors and personally believe that they are extremely bright guys that are simply trying to relay the importance of having enough Inspectors as well as Sergeants to carry out the mission of their duties. I do not object to this basic concept, I often feel the same way especially when I find myself in the housing projects day in and day out by myself. I know that there is a need for more officers, sergeants and inspectors, but the bottom line is the city has an obligation as well as a mandate to diversify this department in all ranks.

I respectfully submit to all that diversifying this department must also be a priority to all officers who have sworn to uphold the constitution of the United States. I know that this sounds like such a facade that you would expect to hear at graduation and never no more, but this basic commitment must be made or we will constantly find ourselves in turmoil with one another. Before I close, let me remind everyone of a famous quote; "don't confuse the method with the objective." We have every intention to make sure that this department continue to move. We want nothing more than to see that officers are properly supervised and cases are investigated completely, but we must achieve this by equitable means. BROTHERS AND SISTERS THIS MAY BE HARD TO SWALLOW, BUT IT MEANS THAT THE STATUS QUO MUST GO !!!

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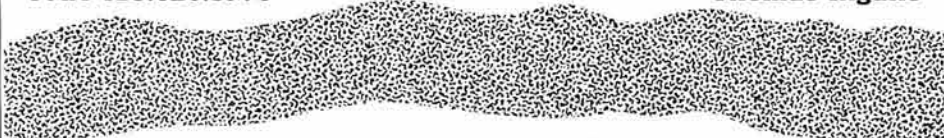
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Dear Chief Ribera,

It is the understanding of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association that the Department continues to develop revisions to the current General Orders which it hopes to present to the Police Commission in the near future.

The Association had until approximately two months ago been meeting and conferring with the Department regarding those revisions, but those

discussions were suspended by the Department without explanation. The Association remains interested in helping the Department develop updates and revisions to the General Orders through the meet and confer process.

Please have your representative contact me in order to schedule mutually convenient dates and times to meet and confer.

Sincerely,
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TO: ASSOCIATION MEMBERS
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PRESIDENT

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on the streets of San Francisco this year. Despite promises of "full staffing" for the Police Department, as of yet nothing has been done to put more officers on the streets. Worse, none of the \$44 million in additional revenues that was approved by voters when they passed Proposition 172 last November, specifically for public safety and police services, is being used to hire more police officers. Finally, even when the Board of Supervisors took action which would have resulted in more police officers on the streets over the period of the next several months, that action was vetoed by the Mayor.

Last June, the City actually began the process of laying off 85 police officers. The Police Officers' Association began a campaign opposing the layoffs because the Department was already seriously understaffed. The staffing level for the Police Department was set over ten (10) year ago at 1,972 sworn police officers. However, due to budget difficulties, we have had less than 1,800 (approximately 1,750) officers the past several years. An additional 85 layoffs would clearly have crippled police services.

We quickly obtained solid support from the public and, as a result, succeeded in having the layoffs rescinded. However, we were forced to agree that each member of the Police Department would take three "furlough days", i.e., days off without pay. These furlough days are being taken off by all members of the Department during the first six months of this year. Thus, there would be even fewer officers on the streets than was the case last year.

None of this is necessary. The State Legislature placed Proposition 172, The Public Safety Act of 1993, on the November, 1993 ballot. Its proponents claimed the additional revenues that it generated would be needed for public safety throughout the state. San Francisco's share was to be \$44 million. Voters passed the measure by a significant margin, particularly since virtually every other major cost measure on the same ballot was defeated.

This was true in San Francisco, as well. Proposition 172 was passed by our City's voters, while at the same time they rejected Proposition C, a local measure that was to provide funding for City services generally, via a continuation of the sales tax. Voters made it clear. They want more police protection and public safety and are willing to pay more to get it. They also made it clear they aren't willing to pay more for other City services, at least at this time. But look at what local politicians have done.

Despite the promises made to the electorate and the clear mandate of the people, the City is now reallocating the Proposition 172 monies — that's \$44 million of City money that was to go for public safety — into non-public safety programs. Further, the City has no plans to hire additional police officers. There was a new class of officers hired in January, 1994, but that simply will hold the staffing level even, given anticipated retirements in the Department. To get up to the 1,971 staffing level, it would be necessary to have several more classes this year. However, according to those doing the hiring for the Police Department, another examination for the next recruit class will not be ready for approximately eighteen months. Increased staff in the Examinations Unit could accelerate this hiring schedule. However, the Police Department will not provide the additional funding

needed by the Examinations Unit for expedited hiring.

Another method of getting more police officers into the Department is to do so by hiring officers from other departments. A lateral transfer program has been proposed, and has real possibilities. Once again, because of inadequate support from the City, this approach does not look as if it will be as successful as it could be in getting additional police officers into the Department.

Lateral hiring would have to be approved by an Auditor/Monitor and the Federal Court in accordance with the provisions of the existing Consent Decree. The Court doesn't appear to be inclined to approve hiring unless sixty percent of those hired are minorities, and thirty percent are women. There are no objections to these criteria from any of the parties involved, including our Association. Realistically, it appears the best chance of meeting the 60% - 30% conditions would be to engage in active recruitment in Southern California. This has been urged by the Auditor/Monitor and is supported by all parties, except the City. The City's reason for not supporting recruiting officers from Southern California is that it does not

want to spend the money, though obviously the amount necessary would be a very small fraction of the \$44 million approved by the voters.

Thus, not only is the City planning on spending the \$44 million that people thought would go largely for police services on non-public safety services, but it won't even provide the minimal amounts necessary for the Examinations Unit or for the lateral transfer program, thereby assuring an understaffed Police Department for the next several years.

Recognizing the mandate for Public Safety, the Board of Supervisors recently adopted a resolution urging the Mayor to put more police officers on the streets this year by eliminating one (1) of the furlough days that the membership is required to take before July 1. This action would clearly place more officers on the streets immediately. The Mayor vetoed this measure, stating that "The impact to street services is minimal. Chief Ribera informed me that staffing is reduced one hour per week." The fact is, staffing is being reduced by approximately 1750 hours per week as a result of the 24 furlough hours that we are mandated to take between now and June 30. Two (2) hours per pay period for

each of the 1750 officers comes to approximately 1750 hours each week, not one hour! If one furlough day was eliminated, as suggested by the Board of Supervisors, 14,000 hours of police services would be restored.

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association strongly urges the Board of Supervisors to take whatever action it can to put more police officers on the streets. The people who elected you need them.

Sincerely,
San Francisco Police Officers'
Association, SEIU, Local 911
Al Trigueiro
President

Special Edition of the Notebook:

A special edition of the Notebook is soon to be mailed to 40,000 households in San Francisco in the Association's continuing effort to provide accurate information on the state of police services and to maintain our strong base of support throughout the City. If you are interested in contributing to this special edition in the future, please contact me.

Tragedy Strikes Adopted Family

President Al Trigueiro
Police Officers' Association
510 7th St.
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear President Trigueiro:

In December 1993, the Communications Division adopted a family through a social service agency for Christmas. In just a few weeks that unit raised \$800.00 in cash donations, \$550.00 in gift donations and the Department donated a beautiful Nishiki bike.

In these few weeks the unit came to know this family. We posted a list of each child's wish as well as a list for the mother. A Christmas tree, lights, ornaments and a train set were delivered to the family on December 18th. On December 24th we delivered the gifts and food with the assistance of Officer Leory Lindo (aka Santa), Officer Mike Lewis and Officer William Scott. We could tell that we had succeeded in our goal of making this the best Christmas of these children's lives.

One of the children was Kenneth Vickers (12 yrs.) who was so excited he could not calm down even though Santa advised him to do so. We purchased enough food to last two months including a cooked turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes and all the trimmings that make for a wonderful dinner. What touched us the most about Ken was that although the gifts were stacked high, Ken turned to his mother and said "Mama, we are going to eat so good." Ken was not concerned with the mountain of gifts, the greatest gift was food.

We returned to work with pictures of the family and posted them on a board so that the members of the unit could see how happy they had made this family. Several dispatchers noticed that Ken was in desperate need of orthodontic care. Dispatcher B. Turpin set out to get them dental care and he succeeded. The University of Pacific scheduled all three children for dental appointments and agreed to provide them dental/orthodontic care.

Our unit truly adopted this family.

On January 12, 1994, I contacted the counselor to confirm that the children would in fact be able to make the appointment and to make arrangements for them to pick up all the paperwork which needed to be filled out. The counselor advised me that Ken had been killed in a traffic accident.

Officer Carl Payne was the first unit to arrive on the scene and had to notify the mother that her son was killed. The mother advised Officer Payne that two years ago to the day her 4-month old son had died of SIDS/pneumonia.

Officer Payne realized that the family had no money to bury this child and he set out to make sure this child was taken care of to the end. By Friday Officer Payne established a Trust Fund for Ken at Bank of America and had broadcasted it over the radio station KMEL (106.1) and was on Channel 2 with Rita Williams asking for the public to assist us in burying this child.

The services for Ken were held on Monday, January 17, 1994 at 1100 Hours at Bayview Mortuary and Ken was buried at Olivet Cemetery. Members from the SFPD and Communications Division were in attendance. We would like to extend a thank you

to both these businesses that realized that we may not have raised enough money to pay for the services/burial and were willing to take a financial loss to assist this family.

Ken's mother sang his favorite song "Saving All My Love For You," as she held her first son in an urn. Both children were buried together.

As of today the Trust Fund Account has reached approximately \$6,000.00 and is still growing. Whatever money is leftover will be put into a Trust Fund for the sister. The University of Pacific has agreed to fulfill their commitment for the dental/orthodontic care.

We want to thank everyone in the San Francisco Police Department and in the community who support this child and as a result supported the Communications Division to get through this tragedy.

The members of the San Francisco Police Department never cease to amaze me. You all experience so much tragedy in your professional and personal lives and yet you never stop caring or giving. You all make such a difference in this world.

Thanks to you all!!!!

Sincerely,
Janice B. Madsen
Communications Supervisor

STRIKES

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are committed over and over again by the same people.

The "Three Strikes And You're Out" initiative will significantly increase penalties for career criminals — those convicted of multiple felonies for such crimes as murder, rape and child abuse. It would require criminals with one prior felony conviction on their records to serve twice the term required by existing law for a new felony conviction. Those with two or more previous felony convictions would receive three times the sentence for the new offense, or twenty five years to life, whichever is greater.

Early polls show overwhelming

support for this ballot initiative, which has been described as the hardest-hitting crime measure ever proposed in our State. Governor Wilson and his two Democratic challengers, Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi and Treasurer Kathleen Brown, all endorsed it, at least in concept. A similar initiative measure was passed by the voters in the State of Washington last November.

The "Three Strikes And You're Out" reform concept is picking up steam across our nation. On January 25, 1994, President Clinton endorsed a similar measure for federal crimes in his State of the Union message.



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Year	Range	
1992	3,400	— 3,700
(1992 high 3,413 on 6-1-92)		
(1993 high 3794 on 12-29-93)		
1995	4,700	— 5,000
1997	5,800	— 6,200
2000	6,900	— 7,700
2005	9,000	— 10,200
2010	12,400	— 13,700

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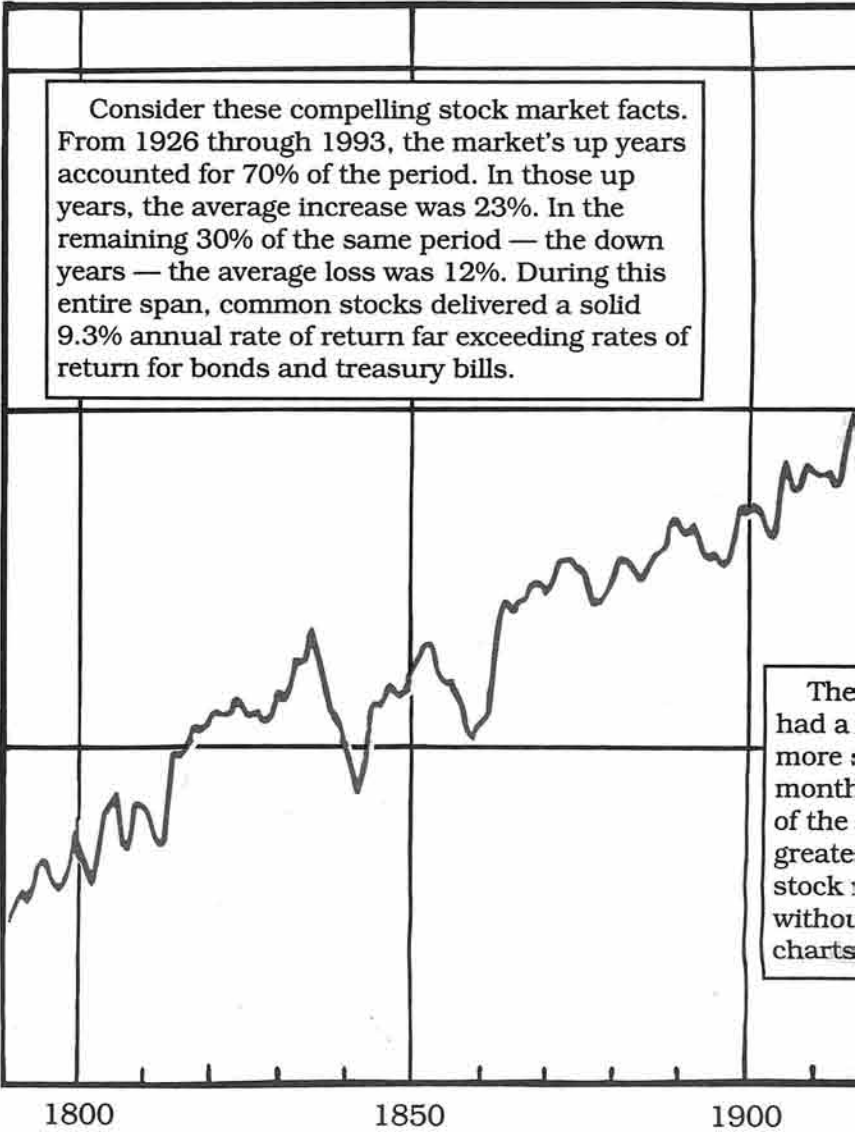
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Where Participants Put Their Money			Assets as of December 31, 1993			Account Size Valuation as of 12/31/93	
Active Participants	\$Millions	Percentage	Active Participants	\$Millions	Percentage		
General Account	\$130.75	55%	Money Market Fund	2.82	1.2%	Under \$10,000	
Advisers Fund	38.77	16%	Socially Responsive Fund	2.56	1.1%	\$10,000 to \$24,999	
Stock Fund	26.75	11%	GNMA/Mortgage Securities Fund	2.55	1.1%	\$25,000 to \$49,999	
Aggressive Growth Fund	19.70	8%	Index Fund	2.58	1.1%	\$50,000 to \$99,999	
20th Ultra	7.40	3.0%	20th Select	1.39	0.6%	\$100,000 to \$149,000	
International Opportunities Fund	5.81	2.4%	U.S. Government MM Fund	.69	0.3%	\$150,000 to \$199,999	
Bond/Debt Securities Fund	5.39	2.3%	20th Balanced	.79	0.3%	Over \$200,000	
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Bond/Debt	8.9%	4.23%	15.02%	7.06%	10.73%	6.25%	-1.26%
Advisers	10.9%	6.89%	18.88%	0.01%	20.24%	12.71%	4.66%
Agg. Growth	19.3%	15.56%	52.16%	-12.02%	22.60%	24.67%	-5.59%
GNMA	5.0%	3.35%	13.31%	8.36%	11.75%	7.03%	1.37%
Money Mkt.	1.67%	2.35%	4.72%	6.76%	7.77%	6.06%	5.17%
US Govt. MM	1.4%	1.95%	4.32%	6.21%	7.11%	5.59%	4.43%
Index	8.1%	5.49%	27.93%	-5.24%	28.73%	14.75%	-15.02%
Social Resp	6.67%	6.28%	14.96%	2.90%	19.22%	-	-
Int'l Opp	32.0%	-5.62%	11.60%	-12.32%	-	-	-
20th Select	13.7%	-5.32	30.47	-1.26	38.33	4.72	4.85
20th Ultra	20.8%	.34	84.87	8.43	35.78	12.36	5.78
20th Balanced	6.4%	-6.86	45.62	.95	24.59	-1.41	
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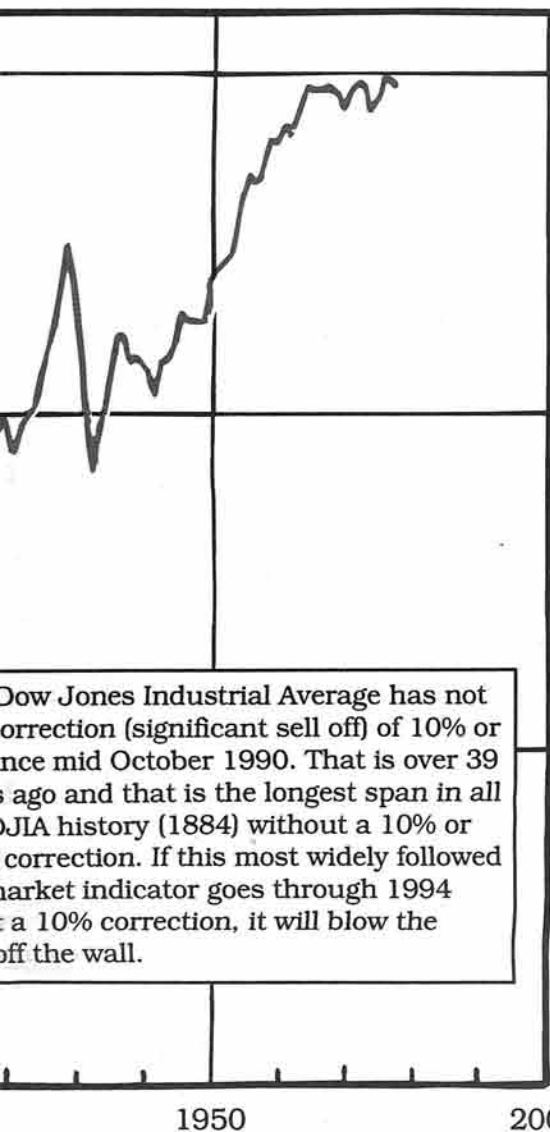
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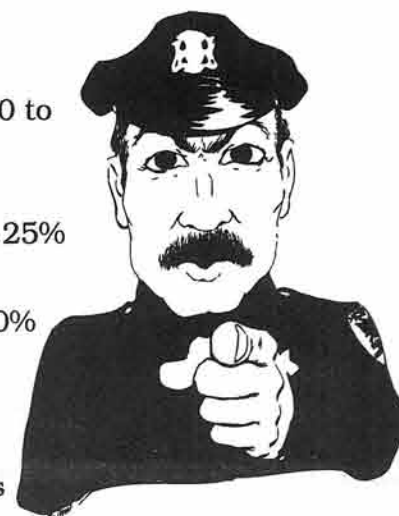
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9.75%	18.06%	-	-
5.45%	7.19%	9.35%	8.01%
4.97%	7.00%	8.39%	4.54%
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9.33	25.10	-20	25.24

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THE HEBEL ECONOMIC FORECAST FOR 1994



- Dow Jones Industrial Average: range 3510 to 4225
- Inflation: 2.9%
- Real growth in gross domestic product: 3.25%
- Increase in corporate earnings: 18%
- Average yield on money market funds: 3.0%
- Unemployment: 6.7%
- Interest rate movement: plus or minus .65%
- Foreign stocks and small company stocks will, like 1993, be the star performers
- A stock market correction of 10% to 15% is in the offing; when it happens remember your New Year's resolution "I will not panic."

I expect the U.S. economy to show continued progress in 1994 growing at an average rate of just over 3% enabling employment to continue to move upward. Inflation will remain tamed; interest rates (both short and long term) will advance ever so slightly. Consumer confidence will accelerate. The stock and bond markets will provide moderate returns (8% to 11%). Any correction will be short lived — a good buying opportunity — with stocks heading up again.

Year End Results

Market Indicators

Hartford's Funds

Dow Jones Industrial	13.7%	Stock	12.9%
S&P 500 Index	7.1%	Index	8.1%
NYSE Composite	7.9%	Advisers	10.9%
AMEX Market Value	19.5%	Aggressive Growth	19.3%
NASDAQ Composite	14.8%	20th Century Select	13.7%
Wilshire 5000	8.6%	20th Century Balanced	6.4%
AAA Industrial Bond Yield	7.0%	Bond/Debt	8.9%
Donoghue M M Yield	2.7%	Money Market	1.7%
Russell 2000 Stock Index	17.0%	20th Century Ultra	20.8%
Solomon Bros. GNMA Index	5.1%	GNMA	5.0%
Morgan Stanley EAFE Index	30.4%	International Opp.	32.0%
Consumer Price Index	2.8%	General Account Yield	7.15%



Mrs. Alice Walsh poses in front of her Ford Mustang from Serramonte Ford.



Marina Giblin, shown on her Harley Davidson MC from Dudley Perkins.

To The Membership

To My Dearest Police Family:

Please forgive me for not acknowledging you all before this. However, as you might well imagine, the Doctors and little ones keep us quite busy during these challenging times.

What can I say regarding the overwhelming output of love, support and generosity that has been directed towards my family and myself? "Thank you" seems so inappropriate. I will just have to get well, come back and give you all a hard time all over again as there is no other acceptable alternative.

As you know, certain individuals have spearheaded the catastrophic illness issue for me, and it would be deficient on my part not to mention them, as they are my ultimate saviors and motivational force.

There is not enough room in the entire POA Notebook to say enough about Joe Weatherman, Mark Mino, Willis and Mac. God bless you all...we love you. I cannot forget all the rest of you as well. Capt. Jack, Terrie, and Ann whose diligent salesmanship (intimidation) kept me going...Love ya'. From Commander Phillpott to his son Mikee, and the Dank for all your work at the house. To Jeffrey, Kole, Cathy, Terry, Virginia, Fai, Donna, George, Paul and Captain Marron of records, Lts. Bill, Judy and Jim Fry for their constant calls of support and help in getting my paperwork done. To Woody, Lennie, Billye, Brigida and the Buzzard (thanks again for the bike) to all those in Homicide...Walt would have been proud. (I'll get there some day.)

To the men and women of Co. C for their constant special support. (Let the rest think I am crazy for wanting to return to the Po for another eight years.)

To Sgts. Totebag, Dave, Matthew, Mike, and Rick...Keep the troops in line especially little Ronnie, Cliffy, the "Dr.", Murph, Chicago, Whit, Bolte, Lozada, "Constantini", John S. Jr., Shaka

For Co's. E and F, Nick and Chris...Thanks for the visits, they mean a lot. Joe and Clev, never sell your bikes...you look too good on them. Thanks for the escort. Matt, Mark, and Rene....Nice motoring skills.

To all of my friends in communications. Dispatchers deserve their own article. Special thanks to Carole for helping to keep my weight up...you work magic in a kitchen; and all the rest of you who keep us sane and alive on those dark and lonely streets...Thanks.

To all of you that I may have missed, or that wanted to contribute time but were told to wait as the time bank has sufficient hours for now...I thank you.

A very special thanks to Vicki, of E.A.P. I can't get by without you. (XOXO)

To all those known and unknown who bought tickets, helped with or attended a fundraiser...Your contributions are the lifeblood of my medical/mental health. All of your prayers are felt each day and your presence in our hearts sustains us through the most difficult times.

To all of you at the P.O.A....most notably Al, Steve and Chris. Your efforts on my behalf have moved mountains and made it possible for me not to have to sweat the small stuff.

We have truly been blessed with three wonderful families... Mine, Laura's, and our Police Family. With so much love and support I cannot help but get well. I know many of you have, at one time or another, been affected by cancer; either personally or through a loved one. It is from you I get an enormous amount of strength and understanding.

Thank you all, each and every one, for making this difficult journey an easier one; the collective spirit makes each step lighter and my destination of good health that much closer.

Much Love and Gratitude,
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WE COLLECTED \$108,130 IN DONATIONS AND WE HAD EXPENSES OF ALMOST \$27,000.

OUR NET AVAILABLE FOR OFFICER TOM KRACKE
AND THE CATASTROPHIC ILLNESS ACCOUNT EXCEEDS \$81,000.

WE HAD SEVEN FIRMS OR INDIVIDUALS DONATE OVER \$1000. EACH TO THIS EVENT. WE WISH TO RECOGNIZE EACH OF THEM BELOW:

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CAPTAIN JOAQUIN SANTOS OF MISSION STATION

WE HAD FOUR DEPARTMENT MEMBERS ASSIST US BEHIND THE SCENES AND RUN JULIE'S COMMAND FOR THIS EVENT. WE WISH TO RECOGNIZE EACH OF THEM BELOW:

OFFICER STEWART "RADAR" NG OF CENTRAL STATION
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MONSIGNOR JOHN HEANEY, CHAPLAIN S.F.P.D.
CAPTAIN ROBERT FIFE OF FIELD OPERATIONS

WE WISH TO GIVE SPECIAL THANKS TO SEVERAL ELECTED OFFICIALS LISTED BELOW WHO DONATED TIME AND/OR PRIZES TO ASSIST WITH OUR FUNDRAISER. WE WISH TO RECOGNIZE EACH OF THEM BELOW:

GOVERNOR PETE WILSON FOR HIS WONDERFUL LETTER TO THE OFFICER TOM KRACKE FAMILY OFFERING HIS SUPPORT AND ASSISTANCE.

SENATOR QUENTIN KOPP FOR HIS WONDERFUL LETTER ACKNOWLEDGING OFFICER TOM KRACKE'S SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE S.F.P.D.

ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN BURTON FOR HIS ATTENDANCE AT OUR GRAND PRIZE DRAWING AT JULIE'S SUPPER CLUB AND FOR THE PURCHASE OF A SIGNIFICANT NUMBER OF TICKETS. THE WINNER OF A PICNIC IN GOLDEN GATE PARK IN OURS.F.P.D. 1931 LINCOLN SPONSORED BY CHIEF RIBERA.

MAYOR FRANK JORDAN FOR HIS ATTENDANCE AT OUR GRAND PRIZE DRAWING AT JULIE'S SUPPER CLUB & FOR HIS DONATION OF 10 SEATS IN THE MAYOR'S BOX FOR THE 1994 S.F. GIANTS HOME SEASON. THE MAYOR WENT OUT OF HIS WAY AND SPENT SEVERAL HOURS TALKING TO OUR GUESTS. OFFICER TOM KRACKE EXTEND SPECIAL THANKS TO HIM.

SUPERVISOR TOM HSIEH FOR HIS ATTENDANCE AT THE ANNUAL POA DINNER DANCE, FOR HIS PRIZE DONATION OF SF FORTY NINER TICKETS AND FOR THE PURCHASE OF A SIGNIFICANT NUMBER OF TICKETS.

SUPERVISOR ANGELA ALIOTO FOR HER DONATION OF A BASEBALL.

SUPERVISOR CONROY FOR HER ATTENDANCE AT OUR GRAND PRIZE DRAWING AT JULIE'S SUPPER CLUB AND FOR THE PURCHASE OF A SIGNIFICANT NUMBER OF TICKETS.

WE WISH TO GIVE SPECIAL THANKS TO THE INDIVIDUALS LISTED BELOW WHO DONATED SERVICES TO ASSIST WITH OUR WONDERFUL PARTIES. WE WISH TO RECOGNIZE EACH OF THEM BELOW:

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Marina gets the feel of her new Harley.

WE WISH TO GIVE SPECIAL THANKS TO THE FIRMS & INDIVIDUALS LISTED BELOW WHO DONATED PRIZES TO ASSIST WITH OUR FUNDRAISER. WE WISH TO RECOGNIZE EACH OF THEM BELOW:

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WE WISH TO GIVE SPECIAL THANKS TO THE FIRMS & INDIVIDUALS LISTED BELOW WHO DONATED PRIZES TO ASSIST WITH OUR FUNDRAISER. WE WISH TO RECOGNIZE EACH OF THEM BELOW:

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Mrs. Walsh at the wheel of the Mustang convertible.

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Al Trigueiro
SFPOA
510 - 7th Street

Dear Al:

As you know, I contacted the POA through my station rep, Matt Castagnola, because the City credited me with "0" bonus hours vested sick time when our new pay stubs were modified to reflect vested SP time. I specifically recalled the card sent out to members in 1977 said I had 17 days vested sick time, but was being credited with none.

I contacted George Walsh of the Fiscal section, who investigated and told me the City had "lost" all pre-1977 SP records. This investigation continued until Walsh retired last year. I contacted his replacement, Bill Maring, who also told me that the City had "lost" these seemingly important financial records.

Having reached a dead end, I contacted my POA representative Matt Castagnola who took my problem to the POA. The POA requested action on the matter, and after an impasse that has lasted over two years, I was just notified by Sgt. Bill Maring of the payroll unit that my account has been credited with the missing 136 hours of vested sick time.

I would like to express my thanks to the POA, Matt Castagnola and Sgt. Maring for their assistance in rectifying this oversight. I further advise all members to make certain that they too haven't been cheated out of their rightful vested sick time on the new pay stubs.

Fraternally,
Rene LaPrevotte
Park & Beach Unit

Mr. Tom Flippin
SFPOA
510 - 7th Street
San Francisco CA 94103

Dear Tom,

Thank you once again for helping Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory with last year's Irish Invitational Golf Tournament. This year's event will be held on Monday, March 28th at the Lake Merced Country Club and will benefit the SHC Building Fund in support of the school's plans for a new gymnasium/theatre arts facility.

Your ad space in the SFPOA newspaper in support of the Irish Invitational was greatly appreciated in 1993, and it is my hope that you will be able to mention our event in your newspaper again this year.

With your help, we hope to raise more than \$15,000 in support of Fightin' Irish Athletics, and on behalf of the hundreds of student-athletes your generosity will benefit, I extend to you a heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,
John M. Vigo
Alumni Director

To the POA Members:

Many thanks for the beautiful flowers sent to me during my hospital stay. They were so beautiful and brightened my room so much that people would wander in just to take a closer look. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will be remembered.

May
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Al Trigueiro

Dear Al:

Thanks for the fax regarding the monthly party for the police and fire personnel. I really want to show a great time to all the hard-working members of the force, and you can help me get the word to everyone that this night is for them.

The next party will be on Wednesday, Feb. 16th. Live music will feature Napata and the Chocolate Kisses. Everyone's invited early for 2 for 1 appetizers and, of course, \$1 draft beer & \$1 shots of the night all night. Call me if any questions. 922-3319.

Johnny Metheny
c/o Johnny Love's

LETTERS

Mr. Tom Flippin, Editor
SFPOA Notebook
510-7th St.
San Francisco, CA

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you to thank everyone who had a part in making the SFPOA Catastrophic Illness Account, Officer Tom Kracke Fundraiser a huge success. Our last count was over \$108,000 in donations.

Due to an oversight in last month's Notebook, I wish to extend a sincere apology to all of those not mentioned.

Our article about the fundraiser this month recognizes everyone responsible for assisting with the fundraiser.

In our attempts to publicize this event we invited several elected officials to lend their support. Many, in fact, did just that, however, only one of them was recognized in last month's fundraiser article.

This fundraiser was not intended to be used as a vehicle for endorsing any single candidate.

It is unfortunate that one of our members saw fit to submit and have published his candidate's photo, presenting a gift to a prize-winner.

This member in no way assisted in our fundraising efforts. It seems a little ironic to me that this photo made its way into our article and it was the only photo not taken at the grand prize drawing held at **Julie's Supper Club**. It seems even more ironic that this photo appeared with seven lines of text where each of our event photos were followed by just one line. This was the **only** photo published in last month's Notebook article which recognized a prize donor or a prize winner.

I hope in the future you will be more diligent in reporting accurately events sponsored by our association.

Fraternally,
Lieutenant Willis Garriott
Star 1185
Catastrophic Illness Account
Committee Chairman

P.S. Tom & Laura Kracke (Code Name Bill & Hilliary) were sincerely touched by their Harley motorcycle escort. They wish to thank each participant in the escort for this beautiful memory.

Editor's Note: The real irony here lies in Lt. Garriott's criticism after I tried for months to get various members of his committee to submit any material on the POA efforts on behalf of Tom Kracke. See pages 14 and 15 for the latest on the Kracke fund.

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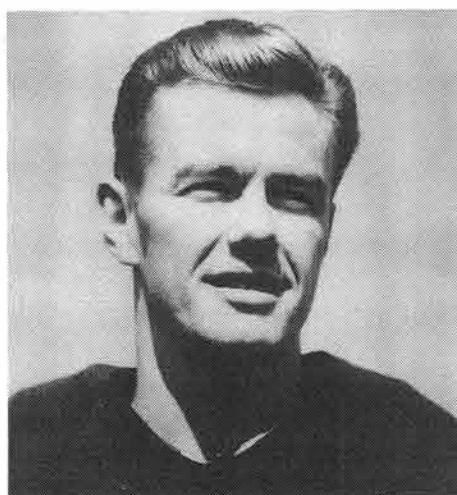
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RETIRED MEMBERS COLUMN

by Gino Marionetti & Mike Sugrue



Jack Eldred Farnham

by Gino Marionetti

Jack was born in Seattle in 1921. He was adopted in his infancy by the prominent and wealthy John and Josephine Farnhams. They owned hotels in Seattle and Victoria. In 1925, they liquidated their assets and moved into the San Francisco Tenderloin. It was just a matter of time until they owned the Beverley, Francisca, Maryland and the Mark Twain Hotels in the Tenderloin. Jack was a natural showman. At six years of age, he would entertain his mother by singing and dancing to the music on the radio. Mom enrolled him into Peggy and Helen O'Neil's dancing school. Hal Roach, producer of the our gang comedy series was looking for a replacement for one of its rascals. A variety of photos of her talented son was sent to the producer. Although the boy was recognized as having talent, he didn't fill their needs.

While in the Los Angeles area they visited Paramount Studios. Paramount was looking for a boy who could sing and dance. Over thirty mothers were there and all had the same dream, that their son would be the one chosen. They narrowed it down to two finalists. One was Jack and the other was Donald O'Connor, who was destined to reach great heights in the entertainment world. Donald got the nod.

A near tragedy later occurred while visiting friends in Willits. Jack was sitting on a rock throwing pebbles into the water. The rippling effect fascinated him to the extent that he lost his balance and fell into the water. His dad rescued him. To overcome his son having any fear of water he took him weekly to either the Lurline swimming pool or to Sutro Baths until he learned to swim.

It was now time to think of Jack's education. His mother would send him to parochial schools. Notre Dame de Victoires, Saint Boniface and Saint Brigids. Jack was small for his age, wore spectacles and the other children would call him four eyes, and

occasionally they would replace his middle name, "Eldred", with "Mildred".

The crash of 1929 put the country into a financial crisis. Past millionaires were now facing a future of poverty. The Farnhams were destitute. Adversity set in with the death of his father. Jack was eleven years of age. They were hard times. His mother went to work as a chambermaid in one of the hotels she once owned. She earned sixty dollars a month. In her sons best interest, arrangements were made to have him live in a foster home. It would be the first of two others as well as the problems of having to change schools. He was just an average student. Sports were always his main interest during his teen years and in his early adulthood life. At Aptos Jr. High, Jack was the pitcher on the baseball team. He didn't do to bad. He managed to win every game he pitched. He averaged ten strikeouts per game and for three consecutive games he batted one thousand.

From Aptos Jr. High he enrolled at Polytechnic High School. This is where Jack blossomed into becoming a great athlete. He had it all, dedication, beautiful coordination and the drive and thirst to be the very best. He matured both physically and academically at Poly. In his senior year he weighed a hundred and eighty five pounds and grew to six feet one inch. He attracted the attention of the coaches as a superlative athlete. The track and field coach drafted him. He ran the high hurdles in 14.9, high jumped, 6'-2". In the pole vault he cleared 12'-4". Four years later he would be honored as one of Poly's greatest athletes. His photo of clearing the high hurdles would appear on the face of Poly's 1945 spring student body card. It was the first and only time in the history of the San Francisco Public High Schools that it would occur.

In swimming he won the diving championship for two consecutive years. For his fine showing in the medley relay that consisted of the back stroke, breast stroke and the free style, he won medals representing the Athletic Academic Association. The 1940 swim team went undefeated.

However, football was Jack's favorite sport. Paul Hungerford had been the football coach at Poly. In 1938, Paul was elevated to Vice-Principal and Dean of Boys. His replacement was Joe Verducci. A lasting friendship began the day Joe and Jack met. Coach Verducci helped many young men. He took Jack under his wing as he was one of his favorites. He kept him from dropping out of school and found him jobs so he could help out his mother. He was a pretty good football player. He was a tailback. In 1940 he received All City honors. The team went undefeated. It was a great year as Jack was chosen as the Northern California Athlete of the year. He graduated in the spring of 1941. The following fall he is at the University of San Francisco on a football scholarship that was recommended by Joe Verducci. He was the starting half back on the freshman team. His new coach was Bob Kleckner. A few months after Pearl Harbor, Jack left school to enlist in the Marine Air Corps. His failure to meet their eye specifications for their pilots caused Jack to be rejected. He enlisted in the Coast Guard and asked for overseas duty. He was assigned to Government Island in Alameda. Joe Verducci was the base football coach. Many of his friends to this day refer to him as "Old 88" which was the number on his Poly and Coast Guard football jerseys. The football team disbanded in 1944. Jack finally got his wish and was sent overseas. The war was coming to an end. He would spend his remaining days in the Coast Guard in the peacefulness and beauty of Ketchikan, Alaska.

Working on the docks, loading and unloading cargo wasn't what he had in mind. One day Jack was lying on his bunk when a Superior Officer made an announcement that caught his fancy. The Northern Naval Fleet heavy weight champion was looking for a sparring partner for a boxing exhibition to entertain the men. Jack raised his hand. He had done some boxing in his days. After the fight began, Jack landed a lucky punch and floored the champ, but the champ came back and used Jack's face like one would use a punching bag. He remembers waking up in the dressing room a much wiser man. He was honorably discharged on November 5, 1945 in Seattle. The war was coming to an end.

Romance came into his life when he met Virginia Brant. It was a weekend in Almaden. Ginny, as she prefers to be called, was a student at Balboa. Jack was a senior at Poly. They were both excellent dancers. Their earliest dates were at the famed open Rose Bowl Dance Hall in Larkspur. The setting, with the stars shining from above and the oriental lanterns giving just enough light, made it a perfect evening for romance. Shortly after joining the Coast Guard, Ginny and Jack were married at the Church of Epiphany in

San Francisco. Ginny went to work at the Hunters Point Naval Ship Yard as the superintendent in charge of the payroll division. It was in 1944 that they had their first born. A girl they named Sandy.

At a baby shower, Ginny had such high praise for her husband that the ladies were waiting anxiously for his arrival. When Jack came in the room, the ladies had formed a semicircle, threw their arms around him and in unison, yelled "Superman".

Following his discharge from the Coast Guard, Jack became a limited tenure police officer on November 19, 1945. Later on he passed the Civil Service examination and became a bona fide San Francisco Police Officer. Some experiences are memorable. Shortly after he was at the Ingleside Station an event occurred that most policemen would dread. A cab driver stopped him with a lady in his cab who was having labor pains and the baby could arrive any moment. Red light and siren to Saint Mary's Hospital. Jack carried the lady into the elevator and as you may expect the door jammed. On resolving the problem, there is the doctor looking down at them and saying that the mother, baby boy as well as Officer Farnham are all doing well.

However, a less fortunate experience occurred in the Cherokee Bar on Courtland Avenue. Jack on entering the bar observed a fight in progress. One of the combatants was a member of the old White Gang. Things were pretty well under control when six members of the White Gang decided to take out their hostilities on Jack. Jack with night stick in one hand and flash light in the other gave, an excellent account of the outcome. Several of the White Gang members, when they appeared in court, brought a smile to his face as they were still wearing turbans. Jack didn't escape unharmed as he required medical attention.

Against his wishes I am going to site two acts of bravery for which he was awarded a bronze and silver medal of valor. He arrested four burglars who had committed numerous burglaries in the City and throughout the State. Expensive items and jewelry were recovered and returned to their rightful owners.

They say to "on view" a robbery by a police officer would occur once in every fourteen years. I have no idea how long Jack was in the business when it occurred to him. He "on viewed" a robbery in progress. Three armed and dangerous suspects who had shot at their victims in past robberies. The robbery detail cleared thirteen robberies. A large number of hand guns plus \$21,000.00 in currency was recovered. Jack declined a promotion into the Bureau of Inspectors. Sitting behind a desk didn't appeal to him. He was a street cop, that is where the action was and he

(See FARNHAM, Page 20)

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1993 Annual SFPD Thanksgiving Cruise Review

by Jim Hennessy, TAC

On November 19th, 1993, 93 people gathered at the airport to embark on a fly/cruise vacation to the Caribbean. Some were active SFPD members and their spouses, some were retired SFPD members and their spouses and many were friends of SFPD members. All were ready to have a great time and none were disappointed.

After an overnight stay in the Westin Grand Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, we were transported to the luxurious MS Westerdam, a premier Holland America cruise ship. During the next eight days, friendships were made and renewed all while sunning, dancing, playing and eating aboard the ship and in a variety of

lovely ports. The seas were calm and the atmosphere aboard ship was the choice of the cruisers, either active or relaxed and always upbeat.

Although each of us has our own memories of significant events aboard ship, these are a few that I would like to share.

One is that this cruise provided the delayed honeymoon for Captain Walter Cullop (TTF) and his lovely bride Beverly. Excellent dancers, they were a delight to watch as they tripped the light fantastic on the cruise ship dance floors.

Another occurred on our second night at sea when recently promoted Sgt. Patrick Cadigan of Co. H announced his engagement to Officer Lori Foucault of Co. E. The engagement of this handsome and happy couple provided an additional reason to celebrate the wonderful evening. And needless to say, Pat and Lori ended up with more champagne sent to their stateroom by well wishers than they could ever hope to drink during the course of the cruise.

Under the heading of "Cruise Spirit," the award must go to Beverly Cullop, Anna Flippin, Mayra Guerrero, Beverly Hall, Eva Koltzoff, Ann Mannix, Loreen Sullivan and Debbie Torres. These and others provided the energy, enthusiasm and organization that resulted in a great impromptu toga party, among other activities. The picture accompanying this article says it all.

Another event that inspired group spirit and participation was the ship's horse auction and race. Duane Collins organized the purchase of a thoroughbred horse along with nine other

officers who then became known as the "Syndicate of Ten." A naming dilemma in which such names as "Magnum Horse" and "Frisco Philly" were considered resulted in the horse being dubbed, "Code 3." The jockey, "Lucky Lori," rode Code 3 to a second place finish in the exciting ship's horse race. Code 3 lost the race by one, small roll of the dice, but all who participated had great fun. (By the way, the owners of the winning horse received \$2,800.)

Good sports abounded. One was Sgt. Buzz Jones of Personnel. At the beginning of the cruise, Buzz would order breakfast for the following morning by placing his order on the outside door knob of his stateroom before retiring for the night. After two or three mornings of receiving large orders of stewed prunes, prune juice and figs, he began making it to the restaurant for breakfast. (Sgt. Jones would like to discuss a personnel issue with the gremlin responsible for changing his order!!)

Another good sport was Commander Dennis Martell of FOB who brought his own wine aboard and made it a point to bring an additional bottle of great wine to the dining room each night. The commander graciously went from table to table allowing those who wished to sample some fine wine. His generosity was greatly appreciated.

Arts and crafts, scavenger hunts, pizza parties and other events kept the children aboard happy and busy. Live professional entertainment included a comedian juggler who was entertaining for children as well as adults.

I was pleased to have a number of retired SFPD officers and their wives aboard as well. Some of these included Lt. Joe May (Co. G), Inspector Con Nichols (Juvenile), Officer Joe Bulen (Co. D) and Officer Gonzalo Morales (Co. E). Their experience and stories were appreciated by all.

Finally a word to those repeat cruisers — it is always great to have you along. Besides being great to travel with, they helped provide a wealth of information to the first

time cruisers and added to the enjoyment of all. Some of those worthy notables are Felicia and Jerry Donovan (Hondas), Jim and Beverly Hall (Co. B), Tom and Anna Flippin (Muni), Mike and Eva Koltzoff (Dog Unit), Mike and Debbie Torres (TTF), and Bernie and Loreen Sullivan (TAC).

Oh yes, one more item: I have just completed planning for the 1994 SFPD Thanksgiving Cruise. People from the Horses, Bureau and Co. A have already booked. We will be flying to San Juan Puerto Rico to board the magnificent Star Princess of the Princess Cruise Lines. We will be cruising the southern Caribbean including an all-day beach party at a private island. This is a beautiful ship which includes a myriad of activities for every age group. It will definitely sell out early and those who wish to select their stateroom are encouraged to book soon. For more information, feel free to call me at Time to Travel at 421-3333 or at the TAC office at 666-7176. I will be happy to return your call that same evening.

Here's hoping that you can join us on the next SFPD Thanksgiving Cruise. You'll have a great time.



Jerry Donovan giving Jim Hennessy pointers on locating the best "large man's" store in the Caribbean.



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A thumb sketch on some of Jack's memorable events.

Jack was Frank Sinatra's body guard when he appeared at the Golden Gate Theater in the forties. Jack thought back in the days when, as a youngster, he sang and danced on that very same stage.

He was in his early forties when he played his first game of golf at the Green Hills Town and Country Club. He shot a 96. Eventually he became good enough to become a 9 handicap player. The best score he ever had was a 76 which won him the P.A.L. golf tournament that was held at the Olympic Club.

Along with Jim Bishop they coached the first P.A.L. football team in 1959. Very briefly, Jack played third base on the police baseball team in 1948. The firefighters won the game. Enough said!

On November 28, 1992, Jack and Ginny celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. They symbolically reaffirm their marriage vows for fifty

years of wedded bliss. They have five children, Sandy and four sons, Michael, Jim, Tim and Tom and thirteen grandchildren. Their children gave them a reception at Saint Ignatius commons.

His mother returned to Seattle in 1940 to manage a hotel owned by her cousin. She would live there for her remaining years. She passed away at age 68.

Joe Verducci gained fame as a single wing quarterback during the thirties at the University of California. He continued to coach at State College and Saint Mary's after World War II. He became the Mayor of Daly City. One morning he was playing handball at the Olympic Club when he had a fatal heart attack. The Daly City Council representatives named Verducci Drive in his memory. He was 52 years of age.

Jack, your twenty years of coaching has not been in vain. You were the inspiration for so many young boys to grow up to be good citizens and contribute to our society. Jim Escobar who is now Officer Jim Escobar. Paul Monahan who you talked out of quitting school. The satisfaction that you received when he continued in school. Eventually he went to the Naval Academy at Annapolis and not only became a Naval Officer but also was named to the All American football team. They are many like Jim Escobar and Paul Monahan. They will remember to always do their best. When they become parents, I know they will take your advice and never be so busy they can't find the time to hold their children's hands for awhile and their hearts forever.



PAL Soccer

The PAL Soccer season will start on Saturday, April 9, 1994. All meetings and registrations will take place at the Police Academy, 350 Amber Drive, San Francisco, California 94131 and will be as follows:

General coaches meeting - Thurs., Feb. 17, 1994 - 7:30 PM - Community Room

U8 to U12 Team Registration - Sat. March 19 - 9 AM to 2 PM

U14 to U18 Team Registration - Sun. March 20 - 9 AM to 2 PM

Saturday, March 26, 1994 - 10 AM to 1 PM (DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION OF ADDITIONAL PLAYERS FOR ALL AGE GROUPS.)

If you are interested in coaching or placing your child on a team, please call the PAL Office for more information.

Baseball

The baseball season will start on Monday, April 4, 1994. Individual player sign-ups are from January 10th through February 15th at 753-7029. All coaches are required to attend at least one of the following meetings:

February 17th or February 23rd for Tee-ball (6-8 years old),

Pinto (7-8 years old) and Mustang (9-10 years old) at South Sunset

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February 18th or February 24th for Bronco (11-12 years old) and Pony (13-14 years old) at South Sunset Recreation Center, 40th Avenue Vicente Street. (Mandatory attendance) 6 PM - 7:30 PM Fingerprinting, 7:30 PM - 9 PM Meeting.

Team sign-ups are as follows:

February 26th or March 5th for Tee-ball, Pinto and Mustang at Kezar Pavilion, Stanyan and Waller Streets.

March 16th or March 19th for Bronco and Pony and Mustang at Kezar Pavilion, Stanyan and Waller Streets.

If you have any questions, please call the Park and Recreation Department at 753-7029.

PAL Golf Tournament

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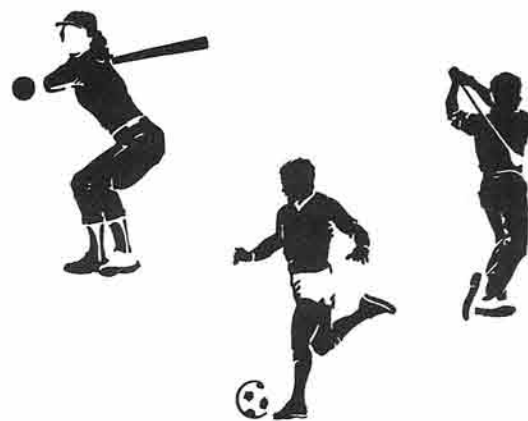
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San Francisco Police Basketball League

The playoffs will start on Friday, February 11th, at Mission Rec Center. All teams from the Golden Gate League are in! Only eight teams will go to the playoffs from the Pacific League. The number one seeded team will always play the lowest seed going to the championship.

Our luncheon again will be held at the Cadillac Bar & Grill. Twenty dollars for a buffet-style lunch. So, lots of food. The championship games will be shown on the big screen for our enjoyment. This will be on Friday, February 25th, starting at 1400 hours.

Playoffs as follows:

Game One

February 11th, Friday
Games from the Pacific League
0930 & 1100 Hours — Teams TBA.

Game Two

February 15th, Tuesday
Games from the Pacific League
0930 & 1100 Hours — Teams TBA

Game Three

February 16th, Wednesdays
Golden Gate League
0930 — #1 vs #6

Game Four

February 17th, Thursday
0930 — #2 vs #5
1100 — #4 vs #3

Game Five

February 18th, Friday
Final Four — The Pacific League
Game One winners play Game Two's winners.
Winners advance to February 25th Championship Game, 0930.

Game Six

February 22nd, Tuesday
Golden Gate League Game Four and/or Game Three winners play.
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Winner today advances to Friday's Championship.

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Championships

February 25th, Friday
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Luncheon

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All are welcome to attend the luncheon and awards annual. Come out to the championship games.

San Francisco Police Basketball League

Golden Gate League

San Francisco Fire	9	1
FBI	8	2
Ingleside	6	3
Tenderloin Task Force	5	4
San Quentin	4	5
Narcotics	3	8
CHP Redwood City folded		

Pacific League

Potrero	8	0
Northern Gnats	8	1
Tactical	7	2
CHP San Francisco	7	2
Central	5	4
Daly City PD	4	5
Airport	4	5
Mission	3	6
Inspectors	2	6
Tenderloin 2	1	9

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Runnin' & Things

by Dennis Bianchi

February and March offer many opportunities to run the trails in the mud and the sand, in the breeze and the rain, in the fresh air of Spring. Well, more or less Spring. On Feb. 12 at Muir Beach you can run the 7.2 mile Breakers to Breakers, or you can wait until the following week at Ft. Cronkite where the annual Tennessee Valley Waltz will be run. This race is your choice of 5 or 10 miles, and it is very tough. Don't look for me there but I'm sure this Department will be represented by one diehard mudder like Morgan Peterson or his type. The Chinese New Year Run will be held on Feb. 20 right here in S.F. This year is the Year of the Dog, and the T-shirt is a great collector's item reflecting the noble canine. Feb. 27 is the Santa Cruz Great Chowder Chase.

If anyone out there is in shape for a marathon, March 6 will be the City of Los Angeles. Seeing how things are still rockin' & rollin' down there it could be a very interesting run! March 12 will be the annual Irish Sprint out at Lake Merced. Teams are five members. If you don't want to run there is a walk section of the race, and that can be done as a team and can have as many members as they can collect. There are military bands, a cannon shot to start the race, pipers

around the Lake and plenty of giveaways. It's a great place for children and the profits all go to Toys for Tots, a worthy group and a worthwhile group outing for everyone.

For you cyclists out there, March 5 is the Solvang Century. I spotted a bicycle ride that could challenge even Iron Jeff Brosch: The Death Valley Double, 200 kilometers in a nice and warm environment, held on March 26. Speaking of Iron Jeff I was talking with a Department member who is approximately twenty years younger than Jeff and was out on a ride with a group of cyclists that included the Ironman Brosch. His comment was, "There just aren't many people in the world like him. I couldn't get near him." I told the lad to not feel too bad as most anyone competing against Jeff has had the same view of his backside.

If you're just getting started with cycling or running and would like to improve your fitness and abilities there are plenty of group training clubs around. Go to your nearest cycle or running store, like Fleet Feet, On The Run, etc. and pick up a copy of The Schedule. At the back of the booklet you will see a list of approximately twenty different groups that meet all over the Bay Area and all welcome beginners as well as seasoned competitors.

Whatever your choice, all you need to do is Do It. If you have been Doing It and would like to share some favorite training sites or races contact me at the Juvenile Division and fill us in.



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Golf Club News

Nineteen-ninety four got off to a great start as the S.F. Police Golf Club traveled to Sunnyvale Muni on a perfect day for golf. Seventy five players teed it up on Friday, January 14, 1994 and with few exceptions, played under par with handicaps.

The best round of the day was by (Capt.) Tim Hettrich with a two under par round of sixty-eight. There were ten other rounds in the seventies, led by Roger Foge with a seventy-three.

The tournament winner was Nick Eterovich Jr who shot an 80 and with his 18 handicap had a net 62. He edged Jack Gibson who also had a net 62, and Vic Macia who had a (75-12) net 63.

The flight winners were: (1st) Bob Cirimele, Pete Alarcon and Joe Buckley; (2nd) Wally Jackson, Rich Huddleston and Bob Huegle; (3rd) Dave Tussey, Jerry Donovan and Bill White; (Guests) Tim Hettrich, Bill Siebert and Phil Fee.

The Hole-In-One winners were Rene Aufort with a shot 3'4" from the

hole, and Bill Grosward at 13'1" away.

The schedule for 1994 is now complete and it looks like the Club's 20th year will be a very good one. We play Franklin Canyon next on 2/16/94 followed by Santa Clara, Napa Muni, Half Moon Bay (depending on the fee), Skywest, Ridgemark (overnighter), South Lake Tahoe (Genoa Lakes and Eagle Valley 'West'), Paradise Valley, Bennett Valley, Oakmont, Willow Park, Windsor, a return to Graeagle, San Jose Muni, Blue Rock in Vallejo and Tony Lema.

As of this writing we have one-hundred and sixty-seven members. The Club is open to all active and retired sworn members of the S.F. Police Department regardless of ability. The only requirement is knowledge of the rules and basic courtesy. Anyone interested call either Capt. Larry Minasian at Crime Prevention or Jerry Cassidy (retired) at (415) 897-0226 and we will answer any questions you have. Dues are only \$10 per year.



Joe Rosset, retired; Tom Jones, Co K, solos; Bob Ryan, Co K, solos; Emmet Hickson, Co K, solos. First tee, Sunnyvale Muni, Jan. 14, 1994.

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by **Rene LaPrevotte, Honda Unit**

Several months ago, I received a call from Maureen Logan of Wish Upon A Star who told me about Justin Graham, a nine year old boy who was at Stanford undergoing a bone marrow transplant for leukemia. Maureen told me that Justin wanted, more than anything in the world, a Honda XR100R dirt bike with a matching "Lazar Pro" helmet, Motocross boots and gloves.

Maureen knew that I own about a half dozen motorcycles (at last count), so she asked if I might have an "in" in the motorcycle industry. And, in her own persuasive way, had me volunteering to get the bike to the boy at his home in Groveland, California.

The first thing I did was call Charlie Keller of American Honda. Charlie was one of the organizers of the "Ride For Kids" event a few months back, so I knew he was going to be a pushover. Once I told Mr. Keller about the Wish Upon A Star program, he was only too eager to help. Mr. Keller called dealerships all over the bay area, trying to find one of the extremely popular XR100R Hondas. The only one he found was at Honda of Modesto, so Charlie put the arm on the dealership's owner, Phil Ray, for the last remaining bike in his inventory. I don't know what kind of corporate persuasion Mr. Keller ap-

plied to Mr. Ray, but when I called Modesto, the owner of the dealership not only had his last bike reserved for Wish Upon A Star and Justin but was willing to let us have it at dealer cost!

My next move was to locate the helmet, boots and gloves that Justin needed. Most bikers who shun paying full-boat on motorcycle parts and accessories know about the warehouses that advertise in most cycle magazines at discounts of about 25% under what you would pay at your local dealership. Since I spend about a grand a year with Motorcycle Accessory Warehouse in Colorado Springs, I gave their purchasing manager, Ann Buck a call. I told Ann what Justin had asked for, and a week later, The Lazar Pro Helmet, Pro Comp boots and gloves were on my doorstep at "cost"!

I called Justin's mother, Doreese Graham at the "Ronald McDonald House" in Stanford and learned that Justin would be allowed to go home for the Christmas weekend after a month and a half in intensive care at Stanford University Hospital. It then became important that the "wish" Justin had made be waiting for him upon his arrival home.

I borrowed a motorcycle trailer from Charlie Coates of the Police Range and on a Saturday afternoon headed for Modesto Honda. When I



The author with 9-year-old Justin

arrived, Justin's brand new Honda was waiting as the staff of Modesto Honda was eagerly awaiting my arrival, as they were waiting to close for their annual Christmas Party. Once the bike was loaded and the paperwork completed, Phil Ray insisted I join the dealership staff and their families at their Christmas party. Not only did they treat me to dinner and cocktails with the Modesto Honda staff, Phil insisted I stay the night with his family. I can't say enough about the people at Modesto Honda, from the shop mechanics to the dealership's owner, they are all genuine good people.

The following day I trailered the bike up to Groveland (near Yosemite National Park) and as I pulled into the Graham's driveway, every kid in the neighborhood was waiting in anticipation. Friends and relatives surrounded me as I unloaded the little Honda, and I had the genuine honor to met a very brave little nine year old boy. I helped Justin put on

his new motocross boots, helmet and gloves. Still way too weak from all the invasive procedures the little guy has had to endure, I helped Justin onto his "wish" where we posed for a few pictures, then Justin's dad rolled the Honda into Justin's bedroom where he could watch it as he convalesces.

I don't know if Justin will ever throw a leg over the seat of that bike, but I do know this... there are a lot of caring people in this world. I want to thank Maureen Logan of Wish Upon A Star for spending two thousand very dear dollars on Justin's "wish". I want to thank Mr. Charlie Keller of American Honda, as well as Ann Buck of Motorcycle Accessory Warehouse, and last but certainly not least, Phil Ray of Honda of Modesto. Phil is a friend of law enforcement, and, in fact, if you're shopping for one of Honda's popular new CBR600 F2 motorcycles, call Phil. He told me any member of the SFPD can get one out the door at HIS COST!

If you would like to be a part of this very worthwhile program send a check to Wish Upon A Star, PO Box 4000, Visalia, California. They need the bucks, cause I just made their bank account two thousand dollars slimmer... Ride safe!

Justin got to enjoy his beloved motorcycle for five days...he passed away on Christmas Eve.

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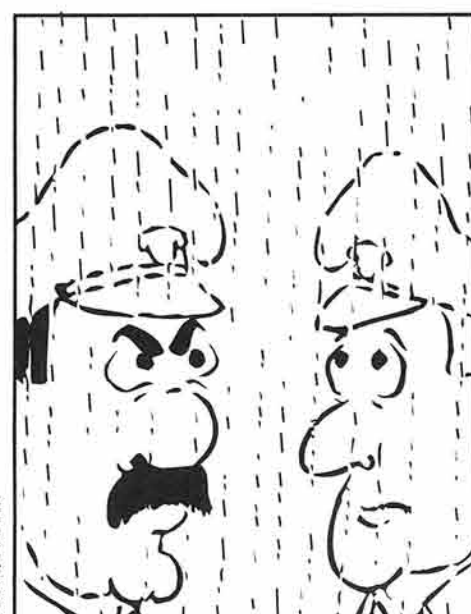
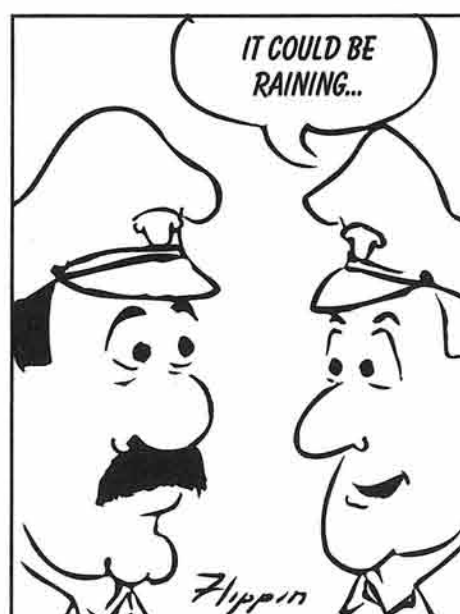
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ON THE STREET/ Tom Flippin



Funny ... But True

by Tom Flippin, Editor



Denver police are still looking for the "grinch" who tried to disrupt little kids' Christmas with telephoned death threats to local malls. The caller claimed to be a Vietnam veteran and an expert marksman who was going to kill the Santas at various stores. Police opened up more than a dozen police stations and firehouses and had Santa appear under armed guard. Luckily, the kids didn't seem to notice or to care that Santa was accompanied by burly, uniformed cops. Now to find that cowardly creep who made the calls.



If they didn't have bad luck, some guys wouldn't have any luck at all. Police in Half Moon Bay were investigating a burglary when they noticed a car parked in front of the victim's home. The car, which had its hood raised, was unknown to the victim. They checked and found William Nunn, of San Francisco, sleeping in the vehicle. They also found all the loot that had been stolen from the victim's home. Nunn told police he had been visiting a friend when his car refused to start. He admitted that he then broke in and stole the items. However, after the burglary, Mr. Unlucky still couldn't get his car started and fell asleep while trying.



San Francisco is known for the bizarre behavior of its citizens, but a murder in Golden Gate Park last year may take the cake. Philip Bury was shot down by Michael Kagan, a self-professed pigeon fancier. Mr.

Bury, also known as Buck Naked (a member of a band called Buck Naked and the Bare Bottom Boys), was exercising his dog and riding his bike, not while buck naked, when he encountered the "Pigeon Man" and got into an argument. The "Pigeon Man," who is known to spend over a \$1,000 feeding and caring for the Park's pigeons, was carrying a gun in his pail of birdseed. He is known to have threatened to shoot people and dogs who hurt his beloved pigeons. He evidently shot Mr. Bury (Naked) because his dog was running free...instead of being leashed.



There's an old saying, "You can't see the forest for the trees." At least one Burlingame police officer disproved that old saying recently when he arrested three men and recovered stolen property from the Crown Sterling Suites Hotel. The cop alertly spotted them driving down the road in their car. Of course, it may have helped that the stolen property, an 11-foot tall palm tree that the three had just uprooted from in front of the hotel, was sticking out the back of the car's trunk by at least seven feet.



A car burglary in Redwood City turned into what would be an excellent scene for a kung-fu movie. Paul Positeri heard someone breaking into his car and ran to confront the bad guy. He found two men looting his vehicle. They attacked him...with a hubcap! Positeri said they repeatedly threw the hubcap at him, but, because of his martial arts training, he was able to block all their throws. Our hero then spotted a shopping cart nearby and used it...first, to knock one of the men down, and then he upended it over the stunned crook and imprisoned him in the impromptu jail until police arrived. *All it needs is a soundtrack and we've got a hit movie.*



For our next cinematic crime event we travel to Union City where cartoons are evidently the big thing. Police arrested Gardner Forster for burglary indecent exposure and prowling. They say that a neighbor saw Forster breaking into a woman's house and called police. Forster was hiding nude in the woman's bedroom closet when she discovered him and ran screaming into the street. As

police arrived they saw him run from the house, still nude, and jump over a fence...right into the neighbor's cactus garden. *Are they sure that wasn't Wiley Coyote in disguise?*



There's an old Roman saying: "Some remedies are worse than the diseases." That might apply to the Massachusetts patient who went into the hospital for a routine operation and wound up in the middle of the medical scandal of the year. It seems the patient's operating team didn't get along any too well. Things started to go bad when the surgeon threw a cotton swab at the anesthesiologist. Then they got into a knock-down-drag-out fight on the operating room floor. The patient kept right on sleeping, and the two quacks finally managed to complete the operation. But the state's Board of Registration in Medicine fined them each \$10,000, ordered joint psychotherapy sessions and placed them under supervision for five years. No one is saying what the argument was about.



Menlo Park police are still trying to figure out what really happened during the filming of a rap music video recently. Deryl Horton was admitted into Stanford Medical Center with a gunshot wound in the groin, but he told the police that it was an accidental shooting. He told them that he was unloading the gun so he could put blanks in it when it went off. Officers were unable to locate the gun at the scene, over 100 onlookers reported that they had seen and heard nothing unusual and the production crew told them that it was "a pretty straightforward shoot...some singers, some film, low noise levels, etc. *Yup...sounds like the usual rap video to me!*"



An Ohio man who's life just wasn't working out decided to commit suicide...but that didn't work out for him either. The man told police he had lost his job and his family and wanted to die, so he bought a 12-pack of beer, went down to the railroad tracks and sat down to wait for a train. The trouble was, by the time the train came the guy was totally drunk, asleep and curled around the 12-pack. The first 21 cars of the freight train passed over him before

engineers could stop it. The conductor found the man lying between the roadbed and the bottom of a freight car...a space of 12 inches. Although he said he wasn't hurt, as he climbed out from under the train he began to moan. When asked what was wrong he replied, "I'm 44 years old...I'm no spring chicken."



A Santa Rosa man was convicted of sending threats through the mail to his ex-wife and her attorney. The jury decided that the man, Reinhold Aman, was guilty of threatening by mail, although Aman said all he did was send clips of newspaper headlines like "Man Kills Ex-wife" and "Estranged wife is found slain." Aman is a professor of medieval literature who has made a specialty of cursing and obscenities in 220 languages. Aman's defense was that verbal aggression is better than physical aggression. He told jurors that he was just "blowing off steam" and meant no harm, but they decided that he should have known better.



Stockholm police were investigating to find out why it took so long to discover the body of an elderly woman who died three years ago. The woman apparently died in her sleep in 1990, and her body lay in her apartment until the building's owner had police break in after he made repeated efforts to contact her about renovating the apartment. Police found unopened mail in the apartment from May 11, 1990, but the woman had set up her finances so that her pension was paid into a bank automatically and her bills were paid by computer.



A New York man was arrested by police after he was seen stabbing a passer-by in mid-town Manhattan. Evidently the man thought he had developed a method of dealing with the legendary bad manners of New Yorkers. He told authorities that he had attacked the man, and at least two other people previously, because they were rude. He said, "If people bump into me and don't say 'Excuse me,' I stab them." He was caught because a passing cabdriver, often maligned as the worst of New Yorkers, saw the attack and followed him for five blocks before flagging down police who made the capture.