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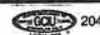
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## Full Staffing Agreement

by Al Trigueiro, President

On Monday May 9, 1994 the Association entered into an Agreement with the Department and the Mayor's office regarding Full Police Staffing.

A ballot proposition scheduled to be voted on in the June Election and supported by the Association also calls for Full Police Staffing, but is not as specific as our Agreement and ultimately would cost the City substantially more at a time when budget deficits are a reality.

Our Full Staffing Agreement provides the citizens of San Francisco with a systematic, realistic approach to the hiring and allocation of officers to the Stations, Units and Investigations Bureau. The Agreement calls for a specific plan to hire nearly 200 new officers over the next year and a half, resulting in a dramatic increase in the number of officers at each of the district stations as well as at the Traffic, Crime Prevention and Muni Transit Units. Furthermore, the Investigations Bureau which is cur-

rently critically understaffed will be required to maintain a minimum number of Inspectors' positions or face the consequences. If, for some reason, the Department does not meet its hiring and allocation goals, the Agreement calls for the backfilling of officers at each location with overtime (EWW) beginning in November of 1995; thereby assuring the public that its demand for additional officers will be met. Only once briefly in the past 14 years has the Department and the City reached the Consent Decree's goal of 1971 officers, but this Agreement will contractually require additional officers dedicated specifically to the Stations, Units and the Investigation Bureau.

At one of our final meetings in the Mayor's office regarding the Full Staffing Agreement, mayoral aide, Jim Wunderman asked, "What's in it for the POA?". We explained that public safety is a priority issue with this Association, and to accomplish this goal in a fiscally prudent manner

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## POA Election

You will be asked to vote on two actions within the next several weeks, both taken by unanimous vote of our Board of Directors.

The first involves the early endorsement of three (3) candidates for the Board of Supervisors. Last year, the POA and several other San Francisco Unions decided we needed to work together to support candidates for the Board of Supervisors. Sylvia Courtney was chosen as the best person to run as a Labor candidate; Kevin Shelley was selected as an incumbent who has consistently supported us and who, it appears, has the best chance to defeat Carole Migden for the Board Presidency; and Tom Amianno, a challenger who is currently on the SFUSD School Board, was picked because of his strong pro-Union record at the School District.

I, together with your Executive Board and your Board of Directors, urge you to vote an early endorsement of all three of these candidates, in order that they can effectively campaign with our support in this impor-

tant election.

I have also been working with your Executive Board and Board of Directors on expanding our membership to include San Francisco Airport Police Officers. The 140 members of the Airport Police Bureau recently voted to join the POA, selecting our Union over the Teamsters, Operating Engineers Local 3, and others who sought to represent them. Your Executive Board and Board of Directors support this merger because we believe the increase in numbers will strengthen our organization and reduce the likelihood of conflict amongst different Peace Officer Associations or Unions in San Francisco.

We've arranged by agreement for a method of representation of Airport Police Officers that is reasonable and cost-effective. Each elected representative on the POA Board of Directors has a copy that you can review, or copies can be obtained at the POA office.

Al Trigueiro, President

## POA Responds to the Attack on City Employees

See "Union News" pages 12 - 15

## Mayor Jordan to Oppose Police Bargaining Law

by Al Trigueiro, President

Deputy Mayor Jim Wunderman told POA Vice President Gary Delagnes and POA Treasurer Phil Dito, on May 9th, that Mayor Jordan would be supporting an initiative petition for the November 1994 election to repeal Charter Section 8.590, the police-fire collective bargaining legislation approved by the voters in 1990.

According to Wunderman, the Mayor's proposal, which would cover all City employees, calls for yet another wage freeze in 1995. Most other City employee salaries were frozen in 1988, 1991, and 1993; are in the process of being frozen again in 1994; and, if the Mayor's new proposal passes, will be frozen again in 1995.

Police officer salaries were also frozen in 1988, and then again by agreement in 1991. That agreement, our current contract, also provided for salary increases for 1993, 1994,

and 1995. However, last year Mayor Jordan imposed three (3) furlough days, i.e., days off without pay, on every City police officer as our contribution to the City Treasury to ease the City's financial crunch.

As members of the Department know, our current contract is a catch-up agreement which is intended to get us up, in total compensation, to what other public agencies around the State pay their police officers. Though under our current contract we have moved up from 92nd in the State in total compensation, we are still far down the list and continue to lag behind Oakland and San Jose. Yet, the same day we heard the Mayor was planning to repeal our collective bargaining legislation from his Deputy Mayor, we received a letter from Mayor Jordan asking that we reopen our contract for yet more economic concessions.

An organization called the "Com-  
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## Now Is The Time For Unity and Action

by Paul Varacalli,  
Executive Director, SEIU Local 790

These are difficult times for public employees. Our members staff the front lines of the urban crisis in America — in health care, law enforcement, education, social services, public safety, child care, and dozens of other areas.

We also do our best to maintain an infrastructure that San Francisco, one of the richest cities in the richest country in the world, seems to have lost the will to maintain. We are the police officers, the librarians, the social workers, the nurses, the school support staff, the recreation supervisors, the clerks, the paramedics, the custodians, institutional police, the

parking control officers that keep this City going.

And yet, according to recent media attacks, we are to blame for the urban crisis and wildly unfair, inefficient tax system. Our salaries are supposed to be too high; our benefits are too high; we work too much overtime, there are too many of us.

The recent attacks by the *San Francisco Examiner* and others are shocking. The analysis is faulty and inflammatory; the facts are in many cases wrong; the news columns of the paper have apparently been used in the service of the political agenda of the elite.

The comparison of our salaries alone — without including the fact  
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# Widows and Orphans Aid Association

The regular monthly meeting of The Widows and Orphans Aid Association was called to order by Pres. R. Huegle at 2:03 PM, Wednesday, April 20, 1994 in Conference Room, Ingleside.

**Roll Call of Officers:** Tr. R. Kurpinsky excused. All other officers present.

**New Member:** Motion McKee, 2nd Jeffery, RENE LAPROVOTTE be accepted. Approved.

**Suspensions:** Three members suspended for non-payment of dues.

**Communications:** Letters from Robert Hamilton, Beth Minuth, Loral Good-Swan thanking the Association for the invitation to President's Dinner.

Treas. Parenti presented usual bills, benefits, salaries, taxes, etc. approved.

Treas. Parenti announced the death of THOMAS JENNINGS. Born in San Francisco in 1928, Tom worked as a payroll clerk until joining the department in 1949, age 21. From the Academy to Park Station for a year, then to City Prison 2 years, Headquarters Company for a year. Back to Park for a year, Prison for 4 years, Communications for a year, returning to city Prison from where he retired on disability in 1977, age 49. Tom was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 1970. He was just short of his 66th birthday when he passed away.

**Report of Trustees:** David Bricker, B of A, reported on Portfolio. Has fared well during the ups and downs of the market. Increase in interest has caused long term Bonds to fall, fortunately, our account had no

bonds for the past five years, and we were not hurt. Economy grew at 7% last quarter, so this has probably caused interest rates to increase looking to possible rise in inflation in 1995. Will hold the line for next 30 or 90 days until the Market has a firmer stand.

**Unfinished Business:** Treas. Parenti discussed the letter from Attorney re: the possibility of all non-profit organizations being taxed under the Labor Code. Will have further talks and report next meeting.

Secty. McKee reported that the Public administrator still is handling the Shyne case. Instructed to write letter requesting personal items be sold by Public Administrator, the balance of estate sent to David Bricker, Bank of America.

President instructed Secretary to advise suspended members by Certified Mail.

**Good of the Association:** Pres. Huegle set next regular meeting for 2:00 PM, Wednesday, May 18, 1994 in Conference Room, Ingleside Station.

**Adjournment:** There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 2:40 PM in memory of Brother Jennings.

Fraternally,  
Bob McKee, Secretary

**To All Active Members:** Many of you have not received the yearly letter because it was returned as address had not been changed. We are in the process of sending these letters through the regular channels, hoping to get all of them out by the end of April.

# Richmond School Car Officers Receive Commendations

San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith presented commendations titled "School Safety Program-District Attorney's Commendation as '29' Car Officer of the Year: to San Francisco Police Officers Lorie Brophy and Jones Wong of Richmond Station in ceremonies held March 17 at the San Francisco Police Academy.

The officers were chosen for the awards for their outstanding work with students, school administrators and the community through the school car program. The program was established by the Police Department as a liaison between police officers, school administrators and students.

"I cannot stress the importance of the school car program enough," D.A. Smith said in his remarks. "The '29' car officers are a major part of the juvenile justice system. They are a bridge between the law enforcement agencies, students, school adminis-

trators and the community." Officer Lori Brophy's career has included assignments at Mission station, Vice Crimes Division and Richmond Station. Officer Jones Wong's commitment to the youth and citizens of the Richmond is his role in the SFPD drug education and prevention program "Here's Looking at You 2000." Both officers have served with distinction, compassion and dedication.

The event, coordinated by Assistant District Attorney Cynthia Lee, managing attorney of the D.A.'s Youth Guidance Center staff, also featured presentations by Supervisor Barbara Kaufman and representatives from the Mayor's Office and Supervisor Annemarie Conroy's Office. Deputy Chief Tom Petrini and Captain Peter Otten of the Richmond Police Station represented the SFPD at the ceremonies.

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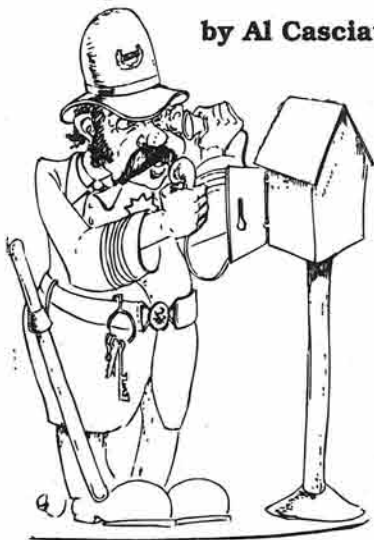
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## Around The Department

by Al Casciato



On Monday May 9, 1994 the P.O.A and the Mayor signed an agreement on minimum staffing for the stations and various S.O.D Units. While cameras were rolling and everyone was shaking hands in the front office, Mayoral Chief of Staff Jim Wunderman was in the back office telling P.O.A. V.P. **Gary Delagnes** that Police and Fire would be included in a November Charter Amendment designed to eliminate binding arbitration. Needless to say this revelation was not unexpected by the V.P. who, like all P.O.A activists, knows that we must fight everyday to keep what we have as well as moving forward at the same time. The firefighters, though, were not prepared for such an announcement. So great was their shock that during the afternoon hours of the 9th some were trying to organize a recall of the Mayor. November promises to be a high stakes election so you better start registering voters and organizing campaigns now.

### ...Births: (All the Dads are retirees.)

On March 27, 1994 **Ken** (retired) and **Pam** (911 Supervisor) **Katz** proudly announced the Birth of their son **Alan Joseph** 8 lbs. 6 oz. 21 inches long.

**Jennifer Rasmussen** was born on December 14, 1993. Two very proud parents **Bob** (retired solo) and **Denise** were very happy to present our Credit Union's **Jean McKeivitt** her first granddaughter. Bob who is still recovering from back surgery to separate two pressed nerves, should be 98% recovered by the time Jennifer starts walking.

Congrats to all and our best wishes for the future.

### ...Entertainment News:

Over 350 Officers, Retirees, Sheriffs, DA's, OCC Investigators, along with family and friends attended the Sunday April 24th matinee performance of the Phantom of the Opera.

Approximately 200 of the group enjoyed brunch in the Hilton's Cityscape Restaurant. Some real surprises in the crowd, to name a few **Dave Utter**, **Bill Koenig**, **Julie Campbell**, **Tom Callen**, **Don Brewer**...It was really nice to see so many people having such a great time...Other events on the Calendar: The musical "TOMMY" for Sunday June 12th has a few seats remaining...Cirque Du Soliee (did I spell that right ??) matinee Saturday July 30th, catered BBQ included...Phantom of the Opera in October...for reservations to any of these events ... call the Hit and Run box office at 553-1644. Head promoter **Jim Bosch** or his administrative assistant **Gary Lemos** will be more than happy to take your reservation.

### ...Food Tip:

Roddy's Fishbowl on Noriega at 32nd Ave. is being patronized by an inordinate number of off duty officers. Could the reason be that the excellent Chef **Shannon Gardner** just happens to be the better half of **Matt Co.F.** Actually the food is very good and the atmosphere friendly. Proprietor **Martin Roddy** has quite a few grammar school Nun stories which he uses to entertain Matt and friend between libations...

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## Top Ten Reasons Cops Shouldn't Divorce

by Jerry Sarin, Co. H

10. Your young "new" waitress girlfriend is gorgeous but thinking of spending all your holidays with her Tennessee family and her Uncle Orv makes you shudder
9. You're always busy, because you're working nights at McDonald's
8. The dog now sleeps on your side of the bed
7. Your old oak dining room set and armoire are now polyurethane and a cardboard box
6. You get to meet strangers and tell them your life story
5. You telephone the children, and they're happy you left
4. She kept the car, so when you go to dinner they hook the tray to your belt
3. Your cozy new accommodations you describe as perfect and only two blocks from Galleria de Farsh
2. All the music on the radio reminds you of her, so you have to listen to the Spanish Stations
1. You lost ten pounds from stress, and your wife is now dating a fireman



## Police-Fire Post #456 News

by Greg Corrales

### Into The Valley Of Shadows

*I held him in my arms and let him weep  
Only twice before had I mothered him  
When Mama died, when nightmares would not keep*

*Young, endless summers time cannot erase  
Spring training drew an unplanned Senior trip  
Toxic memories drift, lost in childhood space*

*Destiny threw a curve...then cold, black sky  
Our souls were shattered when the sirens sang  
Rolling into dawn; freeway tremors cried*

*I watch the landscape frozen on each face  
Shed no tears. Long buried and turned to dust  
Spirits wail, calling from that foreign place*

*Beneath the skin they were always brothers  
Dean's was a life of service to others...*

In Memory Of:  
Officer Dean, L.A.P.D.  
and former Marine  
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The California Veteran  
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At the 12 April Post meeting, first nominations were accepted for delegates to the State Convention. As most of you are aware, this year the State Conven-

tion will be in Bakersfield from 23 June through 26 June. Final nominations and election of delegates will take place at the 10 May meeting. If you have never attended a state convention, you are really missing an experience (yees, a great time can be had in Bakersfield...trust me)!

The month of May is a very special month for those eight hundred of us that are members of the Police-Fire Post. May 15-May 21 is National Police Week, 21 May is Armed Forces Day, and, of course, Memorial Day is celebrated on 30 May. This is the time for us to remember our fallen comrades. We all have our own personal ways of honoring our comrades. Whatever your manner of choice, please honor your departed friends. Whether it's by saying a prayer, hoisting one, telling a "war story", or any other special way to praise them. As long as we remember them, they are still with us!

Speaking of patriots, our old friend Dan Rather is at it again. During a recent C-Span television forum featuring news anchors from several networks, the question was posed whether, if they were covering forces hostile to U.S. troops and they found out that these same troops were intending to ambush American troops, would they try to warn the American forces.

When Peter Jennings of ABC affirmed that he would, Rather argued that this would be a compromise of his journalistic ethics. Among those outraged was Bruce Ranstead, a retired Navy officer, who fired off a letter to the CEO of CBS protesting the comment and demanding an apology from Rather to the U.S. military and to veterans. "I find it extremely ironic that Mr. Rather...is featured in PR spots pontificating about ethics and American ideals, when he would willingly allow American troops to die so that he could cover the story," said Ranstead.

Paul F. Evans, a former Marine who rose through the ranks since first walking a Dorchester beat in 1970, was recently named as Boston's new police commissioner. Evans, 44, is a Vietnam-era veteran of the Third Marine Division. After his service in the Marine Corps, he began his police career in Boston, beginning as a patrolman in 1970. Law enforcement experts across America have declared that this is just the beginning of a Golden Age of Law Enforcement in

which former Marines will be elevated to positions of Chief of Police/Police Commissioner...trust me.

A Decatur, GA, art gallery has released a portrait print of Georgia native Henry O. Flipper, the first African-American to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The print, titled "Looking to the Future," is being offered in a limited edition of 1,500 copies. A portion of the proceeds from sale of the prints will go toward issuance of a commemorative U.S. postage stamp honoring Flipper.

Flipper, born into slavery in 1856, was the sixth African-American appointee at the academy. As the only black commissioned officer among 2,100 white officers, Lieutenant Flipper served during the Indian wars in Oklahoma and Texas. He later held several posts with the federal government and taught physics at Morris Brown College. He died in Atlanta in 1940 at 84. For more information, call (404) 981-2298, or write to: Victoria's Fox, 2458-D Wesley Chapel Road, Decatur, GA 30035, or call 1 800 9892298.

Each year, VA publishes a booklet entitled "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents." The booklet (stock #051-000-00-200-8) is available for \$3.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. A variety of free pamphlets providing information about VA benefits also is available at VA regional offices, or may be obtained by calling 1-800-827-1000.

World War II posters are the primary focus of the major new exhibition "Powers of Persuasion", which opened at the Nation Archives, in Washington, D.C., on 25 February. Combining popular wartime posters and original art, the exhibit offers a view of the intent and impact of these posters. The exhibit is free and open to the public in the National Archives Circular Gallery through February 1995.

I would like to take this opportunity to exhort all members to make a real effort to attend a post meeting. Remember, we meet on the second Tuesday of every month. Meetings are at 2000 hours at the POA Building, 510 Seventh Street.

A lawyer died and immediately went to hell for his many professional sins. As the Devil was leading him deeper and deeper into hell, closer and closer to the hottest fires, he noticed another lawyer making passionate love to an absolutely gorgeous woman. "Damn it," said the lawyer, "how come I'm going down even farther to roast forever while this lawyer gets his eternal way with that beautiful woman?"

The Devil turned to him and angrily screamed, "And who are you to question that woman's punishment?!"

Semper Fi, Jack.

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## Police Sweeps In The Mission District

# National Guard Called In To Help

by Sergeant Forrest Fulton

On Saturday, April 23, 1994, the Mission District Neighbors scheduled a work party to clean up graffiti on 24th Street. The neighbors got together with members of the Mission Economic and Cultural Association (MECA), the Department of Public Works, and the San Francisco Police Department to help get ready for the Cinco de Mayo and the Carnival Celebrations. Captain Joaquin Santos of Mission Police Station decided to access some help from a source that is usually reserved for emergencies. Captain Santos coordinated with the California Army National Guard's 49th Military Police Brigade, 185th Military Police Battalion, Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William Gowney (of San Francisco) for a new type of clean up. Captain Santos and LTC Gowney agreed that the National Guardsmen would not only help their community but they would also benefit from the team building experience.

Bright and early on Saturday morning a Full Squad of Military Police Officers, in their new Army "Humvees", (the Army's all-terrain vehicle) responded to the clean up command post at 24th and Florida Streets. The community volunteers from MECA welcomed the MP's and served them coffee and sweet rolls. After a quick breakfast, the volunteers issued the National Guards-

men brushes and brooms. Together they all went to work cleaning on 24th Street towards Mission Street.

The people of the Mission District had a great time with the National Guardsmen, sharing stories, and thanking the MP's for caring. One National Guardsman stated, "This is really great being able to help people that appreciate your efforts. You can really see the change on the street!"

One of the people that greeted the National Guardsmen was Kevin Shelly from the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Kevin Shelly and Captain Joaquin Santos had planned to paint out graffiti that had defaced a local mural. Supervisor Shelly became a strong motivating force for all the workers. Together, the Supervisor and Captain Santos displayed their talents in public mural restoration.

The sharing of common experiences by people is always a good way of bonding and goal attainment. On the 23rd of April the Mission District became a cleaner and prouder place. From the community volunteers, Board of Supervisors, Department of Public Works, and Police Department, to the California National Guard, all experienced the feelings of accomplishment and a job well done.

If you're interested in becoming a community volunteer just call the Mission District Police Station (415) 647-2767 for the next neighborhood clean up.

## Payroll News

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## Keep It Short

by Edward Fortner

I attended class. We studied management. A professor taught. He was smart. He taught this.

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Captains: Command!  
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Sergeants: Supervise!  
Men...oops!  
Officers: Work!

Work, Officers, work! Prevent crime. Catch crooks. Go to meetings. Write many reports. Write, Officers, write!

Be nice. Be fair. Be diverse. (Look it up.) But always work. Work, Officers, work!

Don't take bribes. Don't eat freebies. Don't drink alcohol.

Find stinky people. Send them away. Call it Matrix. (Look it up.)

Don't beat people (unless you must.) No head shots.

Eat fast. Drive slow. Don't flirt. Not ever. Never ever ever!

Work out instead. Off duty only. Do push ups. Get comp time.

See? Isn't that better?

Now work more. Work, Officers, work!

Take promotion exams. See the list. Now study harder. Study, Officers, study! Take more exams. See the new list. Don't cry. Don't shout.

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## RETIRED MEMBERS COLUMN

by Gino Marionetti & Mike Sugrue



### Roy Louis Mort

On March 7, Roy Louis Mort was laid to rest. He was 79 years old. He died as happily as he had lived. Doris will think about the happy times, and the 42 years they were together. With her sorrow, there should also be a time for rejoicing. When God calls a loved one, there is a period of emotional adjustment. Are we actually grieving for that person or is the grieving due to the emptiness, and loneliness we are now experiencing. The departed is now in God's hands enjoying a spiritual state of everlasting communion with God. There is no comparison of a sphere between a mortal life on earth, distinguished from a sphere of a mortal life in Heaven. If we truly, truly believe in our faith, and in God's love for us, then the day will come when Doris and Roy will be reunited for eternity in God's Kingdom.

Roy was born in the Mission District in 1914. His mother, Irene Agness Crofton worked in the Emporium candy department for twenty years. His dad was from Lincoln, Nebraska, and worked as a rigger and longshoreman on the San Francisco waterfront. At age 10, Roy was an avid golf enthusiast. He caddied at the Olympic Club, (Lakeside) for McDonald Smith who won the British Open three times. He saw other great golfers of that era; Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen display their talents at the City's Ingleside golf course. Roy with great anticipation looked forward to seeing his idol, Bobby Jones who even to this day has to be listed as one of the greatest golfers that ever played the game. He must of noticed a young boy of 13 following him throughout the day. On completing his round of golf, Bobby Jones walked over to the youngster and handed him a golf ball. A small and wonderful gesture on his part. It is something that youngster will always remember. As Roy's story unfolds, you will see that he was quite a golfer in his own right.

The Max Sobel Trophy Golf Tournament was played every year on election day at the Crystal Springs golf course in Millbrae. In those days, the law prohibited the bars to be opened during the election hours. The tavern owners and bartenders co-sponsored the tournament. Entries were by invitation only and, limited to approximately a 175 players. At the days end when all the scores were added up, heading the list was Roy Mort. He won the tournament by shooting a 71. Another golf tournament that received wide media coverage was held at the Sequoyah Country Club. Dick Bartel was the chairman. It was open to professional baseball players and celebrities. Dick's foursome consisted of Lefty O'Doul, Ken Kenworthy and Bing Crosby. When the scores were added, Roy Mort and Bruce Cunningham had identical scores of 73. A playoff was held. Roy won the honors with a par on the first hole.

With the passage of time, Roy is the Captain of Polytechnic High School golf team. The tournaments

were held at the City's Harding Golf Course. One hundred of the high school's finest golfers participated. Roy led all golfers, and held the honor of being the AAA city golfing champion for two consecutive years (1930-31). The year was 1936, Roy with his dad and brother Bob are enjoying a day of golf at the Harding Golf Course. Roy tees up on the 185 yards, third hole. He uses a #4 iron. It would be his first hole in one. There was also another side to Roy as a youngster. His love for baseball. Roy and his brother Bob, loved playing stickball when they attended Commodore Sloat Elementary School. They would play a game called stickball consisted of a tennis ball thrown to the batter on a bounce. The batter would hit the ball with the round portion of a cut off wooden broom handle. On weekends they would walk several miles to play hard ball at Father Crowley Playground. That was along time ago. The playground is now known as the Thomas J. Cahill Hall of Justice.

Roy enrolled at Poly High in 1929. He made the varsity baseball team in his freshman year. The following two years he was unanimously chosen as the first baseman on the High School All City Baseball team. Joe Divine a respected baseball scout knew he had a gem in this quiet, freckled face, long legged Irish youngster. He possessed all the necessary tools to make it in professional baseball. A smooth level swing, could hit with power and a flashy fielder with a strong accurate throwing arm. Roy was sixteen years old. Joe Divine was interested in signing the young teenager. However it was necessary to receive permission from his parents to make the contract binding. The depression years were still with us. Permission was granted and Roy, at the age of 16, signed a professional baseball contract with the S.F. Mission Reds in the Pacific Coast League. San Francisco had two teams in the Pacific Coast League. The other team was the San Francisco Seals. He was now considered a professional athlete which prevented him from playing any high school sports in his senior year. The stipulation of the contract was that Roy would receive a monthly check for \$200.00 commencing in July of 1931 and would terminate the day he reported to spring training. After endorsing the checks he turned them over to his parents. The club held their 1933 spring training camp in Woodland. Roy had a sensational spring and was the talk of the camp. Fred Hofmann the manager predicted a bright future for him. He remained with the club until the final cut which occurred one week prior to the season's opener. He was farmed out for more seasoning to Wilmington, N.C. of the Piedmont League.

He had a good year, batted over 300 and was rated the best first baseman in the league. The sports writers named him to the Piedmont League All Star Team. During the season, Roy met "Shoeless Joe" Jackson. He was from Hickory, a mill town in N.C. He along with seven



Thumb sketch, SFPD Baseball team, 1948. Top row, (L to R): Robert Mucci, Charley Sandoval, Ed Saraille, Tommy Ryan, Herb Morey. 1st row: Bob Wentworth, Johnny Cavalli, Captain John Meehan, Edward Heuge, Roy Mort, Mgr., Captain Gene Gibbons and Frank Martinez.

other members of the Chicago Black Sox were disbarred by Keysaw "Mountain" Landis, Baseball's first Commissioner, from ever playing professional baseball. The infamous eight were involved in throwing the 1919 World Series. Roy felt sorry for him, he wasn't an educated man but found him to be a most cordial individual. A photograph of "Shoeless Joe" Jackson with his autograph would be worth \$900.00 at today's market value. A baseball with his autograph would be valued at \$2,000.00.

1936 would be Roy Mort's year. He had gained the experience along with the confidence. The praises started in Spring training. Fred Hofmann, the former manager of the Mission Reds stated that Roy was Lou Gehrig's equal at the same stages of their careers. Hofmann was the catcher for the New York Yankees when Lou Gehrig broke in with the club in 1923. Like Roy Mort, Lou Gehrig was also farmed out his first year. Gabby Street the present manager of the Mission Reds went further out in his praise by saying that Roy Mort may even be even considered a better prospect than Lou Gehrig. The popular Jack Rosenbaum in those days was a sports writer for the San Francisco Daily News. He followed up on what the two notable baseball men had said. Gabby Street was impressed by the power that the youngster generates at bat. All fungo hitting bunting practice stops when it was his turn to bat. Veterans and rookies alike marvel at the power of his drives. "Young Babe Ruth in person", said the veteran Hollis "Sloppy" Thurston when one of Mort's wallops cleared the fence on a line. It was said in a jocular tone but there was honest convictions behind those words. Roy made the All Star Team that was selected by the manager in the Coast League for three consecutive years (1935-37). In 1936 season, Roy batted .336 in 171 games, fielded .933 making only twelve errors while handling 1,626 chances. Several big league clubs made overtures to Joe Bearwald, Mission Reds prexy regarding their stellar first baseman. Joe Divine was the scout who signed Roy to his first professional baseball contract. He was now the top scout for the New York Yankees. He notified the big club to purchase Roy's contract for the 1937 season. The Yankees offered Joe Bearwald \$50,000.00. It appeared that the deal was going through. They agreed on the money but Joe Bearwald also wanted three players from their farm teams. The Yankees and other clubs withdrew their offers and the deal went sour. Roy never expressed his feelings but I feel certain that it must of effected him mentally. Roy was deprived of having the chance to play in the majors. He will never know what might or could of been. An



Roy Mort with the Dallas Rebels

incident occurred during the 1936 season. I don't know if I have ever heard it happening in baseball and even if it has, it's a million to one shot. A triple play in baseball is very rare. The Missions Reds were playing the San Diego Padres in a seven game series. Roy stepped to the plate and hits a vicious line drive. The opposition made an unbelievable catch which resulted in a triple play. A few days later, Roy returns the favor. He makes an impossible catch and starts a triple play. Two triple plays within a few days of each other. Seasons can go by without even one being recorded. The odds of that occurring by the same person would be like one saying he was going to win the lottery and have the predication come true.

Not having the chance to play in the majors had to have an effect on him. He is sold to the Hollywood Stars in the Coast League in 1938. Roy gave it everything he had but his heart wasn't in it. He met two Hollywood movie stars who were lovers of baseball. Joe E. Brown who had a son that played professional baseball and William Frawley, better known for his role in the "I Love Lucy" series. The following year finds Roy playing with Dallas in the Texas League. The change of scenery brought back his enthusiasm. He was a member of the Texas League All Star team from 1939-41. In 1939 while reading the Dallas sporting section he sees in black typed letters, "Roy Mort Nominated for Role of Lou Gehrig in New Movie". A letter to the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce revealed that he had played for Wilmington in 1933. Part of the honor of playing the role of Lou Gehrig would be reflected on Wilmington. Mort was nominated for the role by the Sporting News of St. Louis, the famous baseball weekly. They had a lot in common. Roy was 6', 190 lbs., and threw a batted left handed, played the same position and like the iron man himself, Roy missed very few games in his eleven years of professional baseball. The name of the picture was "Pride of the Yankees". The role went to Gary Cooper. San Francisco's own Lefty O'Doul was

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## Close Encounters

by Steve Johnson, SFPOA Secretary

**S**unday, April 17, 1994, 4:00 a.m. — Sgt. Richard Reyes and Sgt. George Pohley were investigating four individuals loitering in the area of LaGrande/Russia Streets, an area well-known to the officers at Ingleside Station as gang territory. Sgt. Reyes was initially apprehensive when one of the subjects detained refused to cooperate but Rich had his attention diverted to three other suspects. Sgt. Pohley approached the heavily-tattooed and uncooperative suspect who, when he saw another police unit approaching, pulled out a fully-loaded revolver (.44 caliber) and pointed it directly at George.

A life and death struggle takes place and Sgt. Pohley just barely stops the suspect from firing his gun by placing his hand around the weapon's hammer. George and the suspect continue to wrestle for control of the weapon until the suspect suddenly bolts and attempts to take cover in a nearby park. Lt. Tim Foley and Sgt. William Darr successfully coordinate a perimeter search which results in the capture of the armed suspect. (Subsequent investigation revealed that the suspect had another gun hidden in his car which was parked nearby.)

The subject arrested was a paroled felon, already had 2 "strikes" against him and it's pretty damn obvious that he had no intention of going to jail. Sgt. George Pohley, on the other hand, had every intention, and every right, to go home to his family — but almost didn't.

Officers Ed Yu, Mike Moran and Mike Brown were traveling North on Valencia crossing 15th Street (operating as a plainclothes unit) when they saw a woman firing a handgun at another subject on the corner. The officers ran towards the suspect, identifying themselves as police officers, hoping to distract the armed woman to save her intended victim's life. Their brave overture worked — and the suspect now started shooting at the three officers. The suspect was wounded and taken into custody, but only after Officers Yu, Moran and Brown had dodged a number of point-blank rounds. (A few nights earlier Officers Yu and Moran were conducting a walk-through of the Valencia St. Projects when an individual turned the corner with a gun in his hand. Mike and Ed grabbed the armed suspect and escorted him to jail.) Isn't it great that walking around our City with a concealed and loaded handgun is still only a misdemeanor!! Wouldn't want to overcrowd our jails, would we!??

Officers Greg Clark and Bob Bohanan were conducting a murder

investigation and, while talking to a suspect, the suspect's "acquaintance" snuck up behind Officer Clark and attacked him with a 5-lb. paperweight, trying to kill Greg. Greg is still at home, having sustained a fractured skull.

March 12, 1994 — 18th/Mission Streets — Officers Herman Diggs and Scott Lau observed an individual firing his gun at another directly across the street from the officers. Herman and Scott successfully disarmed the suspect who, I'm certain, thought it was okay to shoot up his gang territory.

Recently, Officers Gavin McEachern and John Robertson were drawn to the activities of several people at the corner of Army/Mission Streets, and, because one of the subjects detained had a search condition as a result of his felony probation status (prior convictions for narcotics and grand theft) the officers conducted a search of the individual's backpack. The suspect, anticipating the officers finding his fully-loaded 9mm assault weapon in his backpack, took off running. Gavin, John, and Officer Damon Williams eventually caught up with him. (The suspect later threatened to kill the officers the next time he saw them on the street... Hopefully he won't have the opportunity to be on the street for a long time — we will track this case.)

A few weeks ago there was a shooting at 24th/Mission Streets (the suspect fired at a rival gang member while driving by on a Muni bus!), and a near-fatal stabbing of a 64-year old woman on the steps of San Francisco General Hospital (she was on crutches when a coward came by and stabbed her in the throat), and both cases were assigned to Inspectors Henry Kirk and Doug Carr who were already investigating the suspected poisoning of employees at a local business.

How can we possibly sustain an effective conviction rate if there are over 70 vacancies in the Investigations Bureau right now when Inspectors like Henry Kirk and Doug Carr have far too many cases to handle?

There were a number of armed robberies in the Market/Castro area until Officers Jim Ludlow, Tom Vellone, Mark Laherty and Larry Gray got together and found out where the suspect had taken refuge. As the officers closed in on him, he ran to the 3rd story of his 15th/Valencia Street Hotel and jumped out a window looking for an adjacent roof — The suspect misjudged his abilities and was later transported to S.F. General Hospital, prior to booking,



Potrero Firefight: Bullet holes in windshield indicative of danger Officers Bolte, Philpott, Wells and Whitfield faced.

for treatment. (The robbery suspect had employed the use of a police "scanner" during his exploits.)

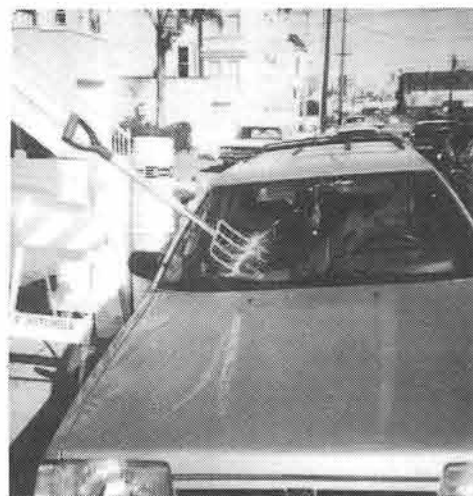
There is a great concern that Mayor Frank Jordan has lost total control of his senses. Take, for example, the Mayor's emphatic push for a 15-foot "safety zone" (keeping beggars 15 feet away from ATM customers) around automatic teller machines. The Mayor knows that this would be a totally uncontrollable ordinance since we are already severely under-staffed and what few police resources we have left he regularly sends to Candlestick Park to direct traffic during ballgames. And, besides, shouldn't Mayor Jordan be more concerned with the increasing carjacking cases. (Last month the local press reported there were 4 such cases in San Francisco where victims were locked in the trunks of their vehicles after robbery suspects demanded the victims' personal ATM identification numbers then withdrew as much money as possible from the victims' accounts!!)

Lt. Bob Armanino's first assignment in his new rank was Mission Station, and this was extremely fortunate for Officer Bob Mattox. Officer Mattox, a solo motorcycle unit, made a traffic stop on a vehicle at 23rd/South Van Ness. Lt. Armanino just happened to be in the area and responded as a back-up. The driver of the vehicle had a suspended license and, after taken into custody, Lt. Armanino found a fully-loaded 9mm semi-automatic pistol and a quantity of narcotics within immediate access of the driver.

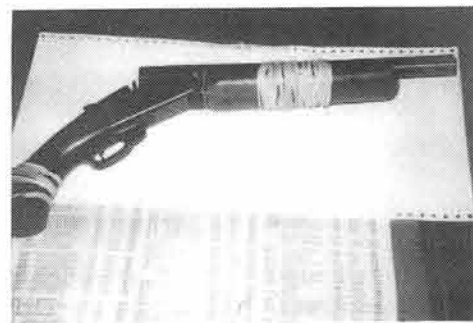
We have to remember that officers on motorcycle patrol are operating on their own and need as much back-up as we can give them. Officer Mattox is extremely conscientious and professional — a trait of all those who ride "solo" — but nevertheless, Officer Bob Mattox and his fellow solos are extremely vulnerable!

And speaking of "vulnerable", Officers Mike Bolte, Mike Philpott, Mike Wells, Kevin Whitfield were together when a vehicle in front of them committed a traffic infraction. The officers attempted to stop and cite the driver but he took off and a chase ensued. As the suspect was driving on Fitzgerald towards Griffith he started shooting at the officers from the vehicle. The suspect shortly after lost control of his car and slid into the rear of a parked vehicle. The suspect immediately came out of his car firing a 9mm semi-automatic at the officers who dove from their plainclothes car and returned the suspect's fire.

The suspect was wounded during the firefight and, while verifying the booking charges later, the officers learned that, once again, the individual who was trying to kill them was on parole.



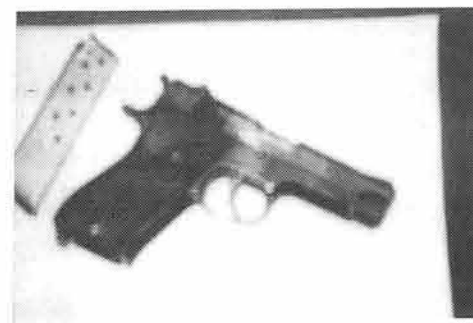
A deranged man charged at Officers DesAngles, Brunicardi, and Austin with a pitchfork and suddenly jabbed it through a car's windshield.



Officers Darren Choy, Fitzgerald Wong, Davin Cole and Joe Bannon captured the owner of this weapon of choice on 4/24/94 at 20th/Capp Streets.



MP 9mm assault weapon recovered at 20th/Mission Streets by Officer William Brunicardi.



Another semi-automatic taken off the street by Officer Steve Mulkeen.



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# MEMBERS SPEAK

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## A Caning In Singapore

by Roy Hicks

All of a sudden, lib'ruls have a brand-new worry. Some idiot American kid trashed an unreported number of cars in Singapore on a 10-day rampage of spray-paint graffiti, rock-throwing, and eggs ... for who-knows-or-cares what stupid reason. He got caught and is now facing brutal punishment. He probably thought he could pull these shenanigans and get the same molly-coddling he'd get in the States.

Wrong. This is the same mistake made by a few nincompoops peddling narcotics in Malaya.

Those idiots — and there have been American fools and Aussie fools and such caught in the trap — thought they could dabble in dealing drugs and yell for intervention from their embassies. Only to find out the U.N. couldn't save their worthless hides from a public hanging.

Nnyoingggg! In those countries, the term suspended sentence has an entirely different meaning.

Now we have the case of Todd Johnson ... a self-styled San Francisco "aerosol artist" charged with felony vandalism.

This means damage in excess of \$10,000.

Todd Johnson defaced, marred, and spoiled an unreported number of private homes. SFPD Inspector Lon Ramlan quoted the owners as being in tears at seeing the damage to their property.

This nincompoop — if indeed he is ever convicted after all the lawyering to plead that he was an abused child or whatever, will probably get a \$10 fine and a few hours of picking up McDonalds' wrappers off the freeway.

What he deserves is what that stupid kid in Singapore is going to get — a good old-fashioned flogging.

As a retired cop, I weep for San Francisco.

When I came here in 1960 it was one of the cleanest, quietest, and safest cities in America.

I lived in the Sunset and Richmond districts for 16 years. In those days it would have been unthinkable that householders on Lincoln or California or Geary or 19th Avenues would ever have to worry about their whitepainted houses being defaced with spray-paint by numbskull kids "tagging" their "territory".

Not in my worst dreams could I imagine what San Francisco has become today: a battleground of drive-by shootings ... a place where crime is running amuck ... a place where graffiti defaces homes, and stinking panhandlers rule the downtown streets.

Singapore is reported to be one of the cleanest and safest cities in the world. Littering brings a \$150 fine for the first offense, and \$50 more every time thereafter. There's a \$1,000 fine for failing to flush a public toilet, and there's caning for serious crimes—including crimes against property.

I heartily endorse Singapore's statutes, and the thrashing of scofflaws like that idiot kid. That nitwit did thousands of dollars' damage during his ten-day rampage.

Furthermore, he was caught red-handed. No "confession" required. Case closed.

If I were a San Francisco judge, anyone ever brought before me for graffiti would be given a toothbrush and one can of cleanser, ordered to scrub his "aerosol art" off the walls, and assigned to a big burly Irish cop to kick the miscreant with combat boots to get the job done. If he couldn't do it with the toothbrush, I'd fine the dingbat the full price of repainting by a licensed contractor.

Our "criminal juss-tiss system" which devalues property rights behind "criminal rights" is a farce.

One very little-known fact is when our Declaration of Independence was first drafted — from several state documents on which it was modeled — it originally read:

... all men ... are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights ... among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of property.

"Pursuit of Happiness" was a nonsense phrase substituted by Thomas Jefferson when it appeared the stronger statement might be politically touchy.

Sadly, this right has been steadily eroded by government, the courts, and a legion of lawyers.

We used to shoot trespassers and burglars in this country. Now you get in big trouble defending your property.

The courts and the lawyers say: human life is more important than a householder's right to defend his property.

I say baloney. Our society is failing to teach respect for the rights of others, including property rights. It's up to individuals to protect themselves, and it's high time we started shooting again.

Don't look to me for sympathy for Todd Johnson, the "aerosol artist."

As far as I'm concerned, he ought to be flogged — just like that idiot kid in Singapore — and his future wages garnished for as long as necessary to pay back the property owners for the damage he did.

## SLES Program Operation II

by Don Carlson

After reading his article in last month's "Notebook," I feel compelled to address, point by point, Ben Spiteri's misrepresentation of certain facts surrounding the operation of the 10B program in general, and the "treatment" of his partner specifically.

First, I know both Ben and his partner; I was the day watch PC at Ingleside for a short time and noted the work of both of them. I assume that if they're now regularly patrolling the Sunnydale and Geneva Towers area, it's either because they asked for the assignment or someone at the station thought they were the best ones for the assignment.

Ben, the term "nepotism" refers to favoritism based upon familial relationship. I can assure you that neither Bert Olson nor I assigned any games to any members of our families! And the word "pseudo" means "fake," so I don't know WHAT you meant by "pseudo nepotism."

The article referred to an "alleged fair lotto (sic) drawing" for Candlestick. The lottery is executed in this way: Let's assume that 900 officers have signed up for Baseball as a category when submitting their availability calendars. A COMPUTER (Not a TUMBLER! Ben, we've moved into the 20th Century) then randomly generates 900 numbers. This can be done as many times as desired. Following this, each name is assigned a number randomly (star numbers are not used); this can also be done any number of times. What I have done the last two years is let the POA SLES Committee member who is present to observe the lottery stipulate how many times each of these random number generations is done (last year it was Ray Shine; this season it was Cliff Java). Once that is done, the two lists of random numbers are matched up, resulting in a list of names which the POA published in its bulletin.

Ben's partner, apparently, had a lapse of memory. He told Ben that he had been called only three times in the past two years. I find that strange. Ben's partner, even though he wasn't picked in last season's lottery, worked a total of TWENTY games at Candlestick. Every

one of those 20 assignments involved a phone call from Bert Olson and contributed to Ben's partner earning a handsome sum from "SLEAZE" during 1993. If I were Ben's partner, I would have hoped that Ben would have told me he was going to expose MY earnings to scrutiny in his article.

When Ben's partner came down to FOB to discuss his situation with Pauline MacKenzie, who is extremely thorough and competent in maintaining 10B records in her computer, she tried to answer his questions as she does for everyone. She didn't "pass the buck" by explaining that she has nothing to do with assignments; that's the truth. She didn't try to "appease" him by looking up his 1994 earnings: that's part of her job. Ben's partner also stopped in to talk to me, and we briefly discussed the issue. I'm sure I DID tell him that it was the "luck of the draw" that he wasn't picked. I'm also sure I told him he'd probably be called for some games — as he was in 1993 — because of the number of times we will have to add additional staff. At least, I THINK he'll be called.

When Ben called me, he asked me to send him a copy of the earnings list. I told him I wouldn't do that, but I asked him to call me again in a week and I'd set up an appointment to discuss 10B and talk about specific cases. I still haven't heard from him. ...maybe if I had, the rest of you wouldn't have been subjected to this jousting in print you've seen in the paper.

Finally, Ben's parting shot in his article seems to imply that the 4B units assigned to Candlestick are getting 10B and that all of them want to be there. Folks, they aren't and they don't.

I'm no different than anyone else: when I'm attacked personally or when someone who works with me is attacked personally, as was done in the article, I fight back....with FACTS! If you have any general policy questions about 10B or want to discuss your own situation, please call me with some facts to work with and I'll do my best to give you an answer. If you have a problem with a particular Project Coordinator, phone that person and talk about it. If you still aren't satisfied, call me at x1108 and I'll try to resolve things.

## Not A Political Payback

by Jim Drago, Police Range

As I was reading the April edition of the *Notebook* I came across an article titled "Have We Learned Our Lessons?" by Earl Wismer, Fraud Detail. In the past I have agreed with many of Earl's views, but in this article he unfairly refers to Dianne's daughter (Katherine Feinstein) appointment to the Police Commission as a political payback.

I have known Katherine for a number of years. She was one of the best Deputy District Attorneys I have ever had the pleasure of working with. She is intelli-

gent, caring, and well prepared. She took a lot of time to review every case, whether it was going to trial or not. She took her own time to go on a ride-along with the Narcotics unit, so she could better understand how and where narcotics were being sold in this city. She has always been professional and courteous, while taking pride in all her hard work.

I don't know what other qualifications you need to sit on the Police Commission, but as far as I am concerned we could use a couple of more Katherine Feinstein's on the Police Commission.

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# MEMBERS SPEAK

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## "I Would Rather Ride With Billy"

by John Sterling

Early one morning before the cock had crowed I observed two sergeants inspecting police cars on the lot. One carried a clip board and appeared to be checking a list while the other was intently scoping an oil dipstick in the dark. They being from outside, I was curious to know what was going on. I asked one whom I knew, "What's up doc?" He waved the dipstick in the air with the flourish of a concert-maestro and haughtily claimed that they were from 'Career Development Unit' and their current stop is 'Staff Inspectors' and were just making sure all my equipment is in good working condition.

Actually, this is called getting your tickets punched. As I watched the oil drip on my shoe I thought of all the talks of fiscal responsibility and threats of layoffs, and here before me was the spectacle of two sergeants with a combined salary of over \$100,000.00 a year doing a menial job a homeless person would beg to do for a matrix meal.

I should not deride these two jokers because they are simply following the fast track their successful bosses have blazed for them. You don't have to attend the Harvard Business School of Management to learn that the quickest way of becoming a boss is to ape the ones you have. I predict that one or the other is our future chief. Hey, it happens! Who knows, a mayor even? If nothing else, they can brag to their grandchildren of what they did during the war (on crime).

Fortunately for San Francisco, there are still guys around like Billy. Let me sing Billy's song. Billy remains a patrolman even though he is closing in on retirement. He continues to work the swing watch because it offers the best opportunity to do quality street police work, the only work Billy is willing to do. While others prattle on at the station long after lineup, Billy would be heard on another hot chase within minutes of coming to work. He picks off hot cars before the owners realize they are stolen. He makes more felony arrests in a year than Chignell has freckles or all the new lieutenants have time in the business. He has been in more shoot-outs than Wyatt

Earp and in more car wrecks than Mario Andretti in a demolition derby.

He received more complaints than Howard Stern. He earned more medals than Generalissimo Franco wore in his funeral. Billy dismisses commendations with the same nonchalance as OCC findings on him (almost always maliciously inspired and unmerited). Billy has cloned more outstanding cops by the sheer force of his example than any academy or the posturing of any chief. Seeing the outrageous choice of maintaining your self-worth and keeping your pride against doing the dance of the macabre to get promoted, Billy killed his ambition. He would rather be right than king.

Billy tends to irk his bosses. They nitpick him on his uniform and scold him for his seeming disrespect for police equipment. His bosses do not grasp the obvious nor wish to experience what Billy goes through. That is, if you hand a person a gun, the keys to a car with red lights and sirens, books of codes and laws, train him to overcome force, then push him towards the neighborhoods of hell, it then presupposes the occurrence of certain events. Which is, Billy and those who mess with him will get hurt and cars will wreck.

Billy is instrumental in lowering crime rates just by showing up. Meanwhile, the top boss takes the credit implying that his personality cause it. Billy makes it possible to spare others the risks he takes daily so they can pursue academic overload and then come back later to tell Billy how to do police work! And all they can think of whenever Billy comes to their attention is how to take away his few privileges. They forget the very essence why they and Billy are here in the first place.

By the way, Billy earns the bare minimum although he did more for law and order than any of those sergeants who doubled their salaries last year. While this Department is awashed with individuals who are so full of themselves, who avoid paying their dues, and jump hoops forever for one more promotion, I am glad there are still a few Billys left. I would rather ride with you, Billy, than with that striped billygoat with the dripping dipstick.

## Response to Spiteri

by Pauline MacKenzie  
Field Operations Bureau

In response to an article that appeared in last month's POA titled "S.L.E.S. (FAIR) OR S.L.E.Z.E. (Facade) by Ben Spiteri, I wish to clarify several statements that misrepresented me. I will not discuss the overall program, those issues should be directed to the lieutenant in charge, but only that which directly affects my involvement. First, I have never **"PASSED THE BUCK."** When an officer contacts me regarding his/her status, I answer every question posed to me and am willing to advise each officer how best to complete their availability calendar. Officer Spiteri is correct when he said that I only mail the availability list to the coordinators and that I do not assign officers to any 10B jobs.

Secondly, I have never acted out of "appeasement." I take my job seriously and respond accordingly. I am not here to appease any officer but to provide each officer and the coordinators with as up to date information as possible.

Regarding the earnings list, I will

NEVER release any officers earnings to another officer. It is my belief that it is no one else's business. Should the earnings list be made public, it will be done so by some one of much higher authority than I.

Because one officer chooses to vent his anger and misrepresent the facts will not deter me from maintaining a higher level of professionalism. I will continue to make myself available to the needs of each officer enrolled in the S.L.E.S. Program and will endeavor to seek improvements to a program designed for a fair and equitable distribution of contractual overtime.

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## No Endorsements

by Inspector Earl Wismer, JAFO

Does the P.O.A. really need to endorse candidates for political office? Is there some prerequisite to union status that says that we have to get into the political arena at every election? I don't think we, as an Association of Police Officers, should endorse or propose any candidates for office. If the past is anything, it is a tool to learn from. Our past luck with political endorsements should teach us that this is something that we should stay away from. If an individual wants to give his/her support to a candidate that is one thing, but as an association, we should have a policy of non-endorsement for any candidate, even a member of our association. We picked the wrong candidate twice in a row and it cost us dearly. Neither Art or Frank were very nice to us after they were elected, and we should have learned that there too many pitfalls in the nightmare that is San Francisco politics for us to be aligned with any one camp.

Right now, there are those among us who want this association to endorse Dianne Feinstein in her campaign for office. I, for one, think that these individuals are severely misguided. True, I have personal reasons for not wanting Dianne to win any office, let alone one with the power of the Senate, but a review of the facts should prove to any, and all in our association, that she is not, nor has she ever been, a person in whom we should place our trust.

**FACT:** In 1975 I attended a meeting of the Finance Committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Dianne Feinstein was a member of that committee. I remember very clearly how she said in a speech to the committee, and the assembled media, (witnessed by 30 or 40 off duty police officers), "These police officers will just have to give up their little dreams of a house in the suburbs with a white picket fence..".

**FACT:** Also in 1975, Dianne Feinstein was a leader in the movement to penalize this association for standing up for our rights when she voted, along with every other supervisor, (the vote was

unanimous), to suspend the City Charter and place on the ballot the measure that, when passed (with her enthusiastic endorsement), gave us "Tier Two". Again, I was there. I saw it happen.

**FACT:** It was during the Feinstein administration that Bank of America, Pacific Bell and Chevron decided that rather than expand in San Francisco, they would move out of the City. This was a major blow to the City economy.

**FACT:** Dianne Feinstein intervened directly in several Office of Citizens Complaints investigations into alleged misconduct and those investigations resulted in the complaints being sustained.

These are facts that I know to be true. My opinion is, that Bank of America, Chevron and Pacific Bell would not have left San Francisco, even with the higher tax rates, if they had met with a better attitude from Dianne Feinstein. It is also my opinion that the military base closures going on around the entire Bay Area today are the result of Dianne Feinstein talking down to the military leaders during her administration. Military brass do not like anyone giving them the kind of back talk and attitude that Dianne Feinstein exhibited in the early 1980's. All you had to do was read the papers back then. Pay back is a bitch.

Currently, Dianne Feinstein is being praised by fellow Senators as one who knows the system and is ready and willing to compromise to get a bill passed. In other words, she will not "hang tough" on any issue and is willing to compromise on anything.

I think that the best thing that the P.O.A. could do is change our by-laws to include a section that prohibits any member, or representative, of this association from endorsing any candidate for political office in the name of the association. This would still enable any one, or group, of us as individuals, to support the candidate of our choice but would not put the association in the position of "backing the wrong horse" as we have done in the past.

No, I don't want our association to endorse any candidate for political office, especially Dianne Feinstein.

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## "Buy American" And Participate In The Global Economy

by Ray Arata, Prudential Securities

You see it everywhere on bumper stickers: "Buy American!"

Many investment experts who echo this sentiment currently are cautious about recommending foreign issues because of several inherent risks in doing so. A number of foreign economies are still in shaky condition the drive to European unification has slowed considerably, and foreign markets are governed by forces that sometimes are difficult to comprehend by investors in this country.

Still, individual investors who want to participate in the global economy have an opportunity to do so without ever investing in a foreign-based company. How? By considering American companies which conduct business in one or more foreign markets.

In today's shrinking world, more people around the globe are using the same household products, drinking the same soft drinks, and driving the same cars. Finding new geographic markets has been the route of choice for many U.S. companies that manufacture these and other consumer products.

For many years, aggressive American companies like Gillette, General Motors, Caterpillar, Bristol-Myers, Pfizer, McDonald's and others have spread their wings in Europe, Asia, and elsewhere on the world scene. In fact, Gillette, which has been in Europe since 1908, employs more people in West Germany than in the U.S., and Caterpillar is the largest construction machinery company in Europe, according to a recent *Business Week Assets* story.

It's no wonder that American companies like these have put down European roots. In the 1990's, experts predict, the European Community with a population of 325 million is expected to grow faster in overall gross national product and consumer spending than the U.S., notes the

same *Business Week Assets* story.

In their quest to select these "global Americans," investors would be wise to consider several factors, including: the size of European earnings as a percentage of overall income; weaknesses in other sectors that could offset European gains; at what point the European operations will pay off; and the price in relation to current earnings.

In addition, investors should know that there are special risks associated with foreign investing, including foreign currency exchange rate fluctuations and other economic, political and social risks.

There are additional factors which U.S. investors with an eye overseas must keep in mind. One is the American dollar. For example, when profits from European investments are translated into dollars on the profit-and-loss statement, the dollar may be worth more or less than it is today. Thus, if the dollar rises against European currencies, profits brought home will be lower.

Many Financial Advisors suggest that investors looking abroad should focus on American companies that currently are profitable and have major potential for growth. In the recent past, many of these companies were sprinkled throughout the heavy machinery, household products, computer software and processed food industries.

Numerous American firms, like these, have a firm foothold in expanding overseas markets. If you want to know more about these companies in order to "buy American" and invest in the global economy, your Financial Advisor is prepared to help you make informed choices.

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## The First SFPD Department Psychologist

### A New Position, and A New Role

by Forrest Fulton, Ph.D.,  
Mission Station

April 1994 was a very difficult month for the SFPD. There were several highly publicized allegations of police officer wrong doing in the local media. The Department and Administration responded to these allegations in a very proactive way, they took a look at how realistic change could be effective and implemented. In the review of the issues one of the findings was the need for an "in-house Department Psychologist".

Lieutenant Al Benner Ph.D., a long time advocate for a Department Behavioral Science/Human Resource Unit, was called by Chief Anthony Ribera and asked to develop a new unit. The Department looked to Benner for a number of reasons. One of the primary reasons was Al Benner's past accomplishments and history in the Department. Additionally was his proven track record and credibility with line Police Officers.

In 1969 Al Benner worked as the San Francisco Police Department's representative on Project PACE (Police and Community Enterprise). The PACE Project was an early and successful police community relations program initiated by Chief of Police Thomas Cahill.

In 1971, Al Benner and Captain Gus Bruneman (of the old TAC Squad) initiated "Management by Objectives", "Organizational Climate" and "Force Field Analysis" projects.

In the year 1973, Al teamed up with then Lieutenant Casey and Sergeant Hebel to develop the original "Career Development Program".

1975-76 brought great change to the Department and as a response to some of the issues Al reviewed the Field Training Program of the San Jose Police Department. Al benner helped bring some of the best elements of San Jose Police Department's FTO Program to the San Francisco Police Department. Additionally during this period Al was in charge of "Skelley Hearing" for four years.

Al Benner was put in charge of the Recruitment and Retention Unit in 1982. He helped develop a Department response to targeted populations and the "Join the force Behind the Star Campaign".

In 1983-84, Benner developed "Psychological Screening Process" and worked for change in the San Francisco Civil Service procedures.

In 1985 he was the initial developer and coordinator of the San Francisco Police Department's "Peer Counseling Program". The Peer counseling Program has become the prototype for Police Officer support for Law Enforcement Agencies across the United States.

In 1989 he developed the San Francisco Police Department's Equal

Employment Opportunity Unit with a focus on compliance on State and Federal Law.

In 1993 Al established the San Francisco Police Department's Critical Incident Response Team, focusing on the needs of Police Officers after traumatic events.

Al has been involved in many bold and innovative programs, yet his new vision of a "Personnel Maintenance Program" may be his best effort. He is proposing many new elements, to include developing a:

**Professional Internship Program** that would develop and train interns to respond to the needs of Police Officers and their families. This element would increase the abilities of the program without a cost to the Department.

**Disability Outreach Program** that would provide service to members that have been injured and may need support for themselves or family members.

**Catastrophic Illness Program** would be institutionalizing by adding multiple levels of support for Police Officers and families, and by incorporating interns an aggressive protocols.

**Computerized Personnel Maintenance Information Network** that allows Department members access to a 24 hour computerized menu driven information and assistance service.

**Early information and support services** that would assist members at all levels of the organization by training and providing consultation.

Al has many plans that will aid the members of the Department and with his past history we can expect great things. Al Benner has a record of supporting officers in need and educating Department members both Officers and civilians. His many accomplishments have provided assistance to numerous officers. Al Benner has literally spent the majority of his life serving his brother and sister officers in the Department. This new title of "San Francisco Police Department Psychologist" is yet another attempt to strike a change for San Francisco Police Officers and their families.

I wish to lend my support to Lieutenant Al Benner and encourage other Department members to also do so. Because after all, we are the beneficiaries of a successful Behavioral Science/Human Resources Unit.

Good luck and thank you, Al.

## MORT

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the technical adviser. He had Gary Cooper cutting down trees with a long ax in order to simulate a baseball swing. Another tough break. It looked like he was on his way again but the attack on Pearl Harbor would put an end to his baseball career. He would be thirty one when the war would end.

The time had come to pursue new endeavors and opportunities. He joined the Dallas Police Department. One evening his partner and Roy were dispatched to pick up Bing Crosby at the Baker Hotel. Bing was in the city to celebrate the Cotton Bowl commemoration. Bing Crosby and Roy Mort would renew their acquaintances. He recalled seeing Roy playing baseball at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles. They had played in the

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Last month I promised an article on MOTIVATION and so not being one to back out of a tricky situation, I will attempt to present some thoughts on the subject...

**MOTIVATION**—clearly the key to success in life, n'est-ce pas? (don't you just love that french stuff?) but how does it relate to fitness? I started to reflect upon my daily work-out routine, my yearly marathon game-plan, my life-long aspirations...the thing that stands out most in my mind is that I want to be able to feel my body, to feel strong and alive for as long as I can. You have to admit that it is a simple plan, but I say the simpler the better. In my case, in order to achieve those goals, I need to work out at least 3 times per week and run at least 4 times per week...anything less and I start to feel like a lump on a log, a slovenly sloth, a beached beluga whale... it's awful and worse, I get real cranky and my worst Nu Youuuk side just spills out. So some where in all of that is a magic word...GOALS...for most people setting goals is crucial to getting that motivation stuff started.

Case in point, our illustrious Captain Mike Hebel decided last year at about this time of the year that he wanted to run a marathon. He had never run a marathon before and the furthest distance he had ever run in his life was about ten miles. Okay, so he had prior knowledge that yours truly had chocked up about 17 marathons by that point and so he hit me up for a program. I happened to have a runner's manual with lots of great training guides and helpful hints on all types of running. I provided Captain Hebel with a 6-month plan that included the weekly mileage calculated for a four (4 hour) predicted marathon and he stuck to it pretty religiously.

The plan was to run the 1993 New York City Marathon, to be held November 14, 1993, possibly one of the most exciting marathons in the world. Captain Hebel suggested that I run it as well, so off I went, along with 26,000 other crazies. It was hard to pass up running 26.2 miles through the streets of the Big Apple. A very scenic course that starts on the Staten Island (my birth roots) side of the

Verrazano Bridge and winds its way through Brooklyn, Queens, da Bronx, and ending in Manhattan's beautiful Central Park. The incredible energy that 2 million spectators create is an experience unto itself. As far as first time marathons, New York City is one of the best. Just imagine 2 million people telling you "You look f\_\_\_\_ great!! You can do it!!! It's all down hill from here"... and so on ... very inspirational, pretty soon after a couple of boroughs you actually start to believe them! Anyhow, Captain Hebel and I were the proud representatives of this department, toeing the line in front of about 200 elite world-class runners, shoulder to shoulder with 150 fellow police officers/fire-fighter types and assisting in holding back the throngs of 26,000 runners behind us. It was a great start. Of course, I almost lost my hearing being that close to the starting cannon (for the first time ever) and off we ran. One of the most amazing aspects of this race is the incredible contrasts in neighborhoods and socio-economic backgrounds that you get exposed to as you're trudging along. For example, in the early part of Brooklyn, there's a stretch where a hundred little kids of all shapes and sizes and colors are standing on the sidelines with their little tiny hands outstretched just to get a 'high-five' from you, the giant runner. A while later, you find yourself near Crown Heights with a very somber Hassidic Jewish crowd, not one hand stretched out, all the children are very proper and quiet! What a contrast! All along there's music in the form of live bands, bag pipes, boom boxes and more. And of course my favorite part of the race is the fact that you can get a cup of coffee and a bagel at the eighteenth mile...it is a truly amazing race. Captain Hebel finished in 4 hours and 30 minutes, a very respectable time for a first marathon. For some people the only goal is to finish., for others it's to drive home in that sleek brand new Mercedes-Benz...I was happy with my time of 3 hours and 47 minutes, not my fastest, not my slowest but worth every bead of sweat. Afterwards, NYPD does it up (traditionally) at the Mayflower Hotel — lots of free beer and pizza and even a fresh shower. Most of the



Capt. Mike Hebel, Off. Pam Hofsass of SFPD just prior to running NYC Marathon, Nov. 14, 1993, along with Det. John Mulligan, NYPD.

runners are caked with salt and sweat and are stinky and tired. Sounds like your kind of party right? Oh yeah, don't forget that runner's high...in the case of marathons, it lasts about two days!

Well, actually the motivation point of this article is just coming into focus. You see it doesn't matter whether you decide to run a marathon or get once around Stow Lake without huffing or puffing or even rack up 10, 15 or 20 Fitness Award Hours! Everybody needs a goal, the little ones are just as important as the big ones. In fact you can probably get by with just little ones lined up in an endless string...okay, you'll need a Day-Timer, but, hey, aren't you worth it?



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## College With A Little Help From SEIU

### An SEIU Scholarship Can Cut Your Family's Tuition Costs

It's been 30 years since the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) named the first 10 winners of its Scholarship Program. Former International President David Sullivan launched the program in 1963 to help union members and their children attend college. Tuition money was hard to come by for working parents back then and it's even tougher today. Four-year costs at some private colleges run as high as \$110,000.

"It's wonderful that our union supports education," says SEIU Local 817 member Rosemary White, whose daughter Rachel won a scholarship this year. "With the rising cost of a college education, my family certainly needs all the help it can get."

The program reflects SEIU's long-standing commitment to education. As such it recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of students like 1993 winner Sarah Mealy, who managed to play varsity volleyball, work part-time, and maintain excellent grades during her senior year in high school.

"The scholarship rewards all the efforts she put into academics. You have to be very proud of somebody who works that hard," says Sarah's father, D. Michael Mealy, a member of SEIU Local 1199OH/WV/KY.

Through the years, the Scholarship Program has helped students go on to successful careers in medicine, law, labor, government, business,

and public service. Rachel White, Sarah Mealy, and the other winners in SEIU's 1993 Scholarship Program have equally ambitious plans for their futures.

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The Service Employees International Union (SEIU) awards up to eleven \$3,000 scholarships each year: nine in the United States and two in Canada. To qualify for a 1994 scholarship:

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- Applicants must not have completed more than one year of college by August 1994.
- You must be accepted by a four-year accredited undergraduate college or university.
- Applicants must not be officers or employees of the International union or their children.

To celebrate the 30th anniversary of the SEIU Scholarship Program, the union has expanded the awards to include nine one-year \$1,000 scholarships for SEIU members. Eligible applicants may use this award to continue their education at an accredited college or university, community college, or trade or technical college.

To receive materials on SEIU's 1994 Scholarship Program, write to: SEIU Scholarship Committee, 1313 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

## City Workers' Overtime Saves The City Millions

San Francisco, April 15 — Extensive assignment of overtime to its employees provides a substantial windfall to the San Francisco city budget, according to research developed by several public employee unions.

When the costs of hiring and training new full-time employees are measured against the costs of overtime wages, the City saved more than \$1.2 million in 1993, according to calculations released today by the Transport Workers Union, Plumbers, Laborers and Police Officers' Association.

The following joint statement was issued by Larry Martin, Joe Barnes, Alice Fialkin (TWU), Larry Mazzola (Plumbers Local 38), Al Trigueiro (Police Officers Association) and Robert McDonald (Laborers Local 261).

"City workers have been humiliated and embarrassed in the San Francisco media as though they had committed a crime by accepting overtime work which was offered to them. These are hard-working, honest people who are performing services without which this City cannot function, and without which the health and safety of the residents of San Francisco would be endangered.

"Their reward has been to have their names and earnings published, as though they have perpetrated some sort of fraud on San Francisco taxpayers.

"Overtime is a product of chronic understaffing and mismanagement. We would much prefer to see full staffing and a more equitable means of distributing work. But it is hypocritical for the City to assign this work, accept the financial benefits which it produces, and then participate in the public humiliation of employees who perform it.

"City employees do not control the assignment of work, nor do they control the poor management practices that create the need for such extensive use of overtime. We therefore, must strenuously object when our members who are providing a vital service and saving the City money are held up to public ridicule and scorn."

Following is an explanation of how the savings were calculated based on public records of the City:

The City employs 17,214 miscellaneous employees. Miscellaneous employees include all City employees except Registered Nurses, Police, Firefighters, and MUNI Operators.

The City paid out \$18.5 million in overtime (OT) to these miscellaneous employees. This represents approxi-

mately 500,000 hours of overtime work.

The City must pay out this overtime because of current staff shortages. The overtime allows the City to deliver vital essential services necessary to keep the City running in a safe and healthful manner.

If the City eliminated the OT pay and instead hired enough new workers to do the 500,000 hours of required work, it would cost millions more.

Here's why: At 40 hours a week, each position requires 2,080 hours a year. Because of vacation, sick leave, holidays and regular days off, actual "productive hours" per employee per year is only 1,784. Calculated out, it would take 280 new employees to perform the 500,000 hours of required work.

Total cost to the City for each new employee, multiplied by 280 new employees, would bring the total cost to the City to \$19.7 million. This figure includes salary and benefits.

This is \$1-2 million more than the total the City spent on overtime. The fact is using overtime costs the City less than hiring new employees. The City saves by not having to pay additional benefits for existing employees even if they work longer hours.

This calculation still understates the amount the City saves using overtime instead of new employees. It does not include any costs for administrative overhead, training and productivity.

Our figures further underestimate the savings because they do not include the proportional savings generated by overtime among the 6,500 Police, Firefighters, MUNI Operators or Nurses.

The bottom line is that the City has 3 choices:

- 1) Pay the overtime
- 2) Hire enough employees
- 3) Cut the services

The Unions call for hiring enough workers to serve the people of San Francisco.

### 35 TOP OVERTIME POSITIONS

Position by position, if you take the wages for an employee at straight time and add the cost of benefits, you get the cost of a full-time equivalent (FTE) or a new hire.

Since most of the 35 did not work another whole job, the cost would be the equivalent new position at the percent of FTE.

We averaged the extra costs which equaled \$5,000 per employee.

We averaged the percent of FTE which equaled .61 of a FTE employee.

The cost of .39 to bring that up to 100% of a FTE = \$2,000.

The average extra cost of each of the 35 top overtime employees is \$7,000 less than the cost of hiring a new employee to perform the work.

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# Working Overtime Is Not A Crime

by Larry Martin and Larry Mazzola

Every Spring, as reliably as opening day at Candlestick, San Francisco discovers its budget crisis. And with equal regularity, we begin looking for someone to blame.

The mayor and the board of Supervisors blame each other. Administrators hurry to defend their own turf. And everyone piles on the city employees.

The attacks will become more and more intense as we approach the July 1 submission of the preliminary budget.

Massive layoffs and service cuts will be threatened. The good names of hard-working and conscientious city employees will be dragged through the streets.

This time around, there's been a particularly mean-spirited attack on some of the people who work the hardest — those who accumulate significant amounts of overtime.

Names and numbers have been published, with the implication that the Muni bus driver, police officer or plumber who supplements his or her income with overtime is some sort of borderline criminal. Knock off the overtime, the story goes, and the city will be solvent again.

But the truth is that overtime actually saves the city substantial amounts of money.

Shocked?

The public record shows that employees classified as "miscellaneous" (all city workers except nurses, police, fire and Muni operators) were paid \$18.5 million in overtime last year.

If the city eliminated overtime, it would have to hire 280 new employees to do the extra work now done at overtime rates.

The cost of hiring new employees, and paying their benefits, would be \$19.7 million. That doesn't take into account the substantial amount of overtime worked — and therefore the money saved — by the city's 6,500 nurses, police, firefighters and muni operators.

Some of the overtime bill is produced by chronic understaffing and mismanagement. Some of it is unavoidable.

The biggest chunk of police overtime, for example, is caused by the need to have officers available to appear in court on criminal cases during their off-duty hours. Many additional police overtime hours are for special events that produce revenue for the city — Giants, 49ers, Bay to Breakers — and are paid for by private employers.

Workers didn't invent overtime. We fought for the eight-hour day and the 40-hour week.

We fought for the time-and-a-half rate in order to discourage the misuse of overtime.

We would much rather see full staffing and more equitable distribution of work.

But those who put in the hours are simply doing what they are asked to do. They are hard-working, honest people who are performing services without which this city could not function, and without which the health and safety of San Francisco residents would be endangered.

They are, in fact, producing a net gain for the budget. They do not deserve to be scapegoated; they do not deserve to be publicly humiliated.

It is hypocritical for the city to assign the work, accept the windfall it produces and then cheerfully join the public bashing of the workers who perform it.

City employees did not create the budget crunch. Media hype to the contrary, when their total compensation package (wages and benefits) is taken into account, labor costs are comparable to the area standard.

As in most American cities, San Francisco's budget crisis is real, and it's big. We will solve it only if we take a look at the real budget busters, like massive and uncontrolled contracting-out procedures and management bloat.

But let's not destroy the morale of our work force just because we need someone to blame.

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Larry Martin is an international vice president of the Transport Workers Union. Larry Mazzola is business manager of Plumbers and Pipefitting Industry Union Local 38.

# Labor & Neighbor: A Vision For San Francisco

What if you could do anything you wanted for San Francisco? What if you had the power to create safe neighborhoods, clean parks and streets, quality schools and libraries, and maintain Collective Bargaining with Binding Interest Arbitration for police officers? We all have a vision for San Francisco. We just don't have the power to make these simple dreams into reality. Or so we think.

Through the new *Labor & Neighbor* campaign, people across the City are building the power base to make those changes. You can join them.

*Labor & Neighbor* will combine high-tech political organizing with old-fashioned values like commitment to community and respect for working people. Volunteers, working with friends and family in their own neighborhoods, are organizing to elect Supervisors who share our vision for San Francisco. They are working to rebuild a sense of community power in a City torn by petty power struggles and sandbox politics.

**What we share:** *Labor & Neighbor* will emphasize the things we share, rather than what separates us. Most people in San Francisco have two things in common: one, we are part of a neighborhood, and two, we work for a living.

We are San Francisco's working people — parents and grandparents, citizens and volunteers, neighbors and friends. We are San Francisco. Through *Labor & Neighbor* we can return the power to the people who live and work here.

Whether we have safe neighborhoods and good jobs — or any jobs at all (remember the 85!) — depends on who's in City Hall. Through political appointees and regulatory bodies, elected officials make it easy or difficult for working people to win fair wages and working conditions. Elected officials control the flow of City resources to the neighborhoods, determining whether our families have access to branch libraries, safe parks, and after-school programs.

**How it will work:** Volunteers will organize neighborhood-based clubs to focus on neighborhood issues and action. The Clubs will form the backbone of *Labor & Neighbor*.

The neighborhood Clubs will con-

duct membership and voter registration drives, educate neighbors about important issues, and organize to get supportive voters to the polls in November. Each Club will receive organizing assistance and support materials from the *Labor & Neighbor* campaign. When the November election is over, the Clubs will continue to meet and act on important local issues.

Backing this major organizing effort are more than 100 labor unions, representing more than 75,000 San Francisco residents.

**You can be a part of *Labor & Neighbor*:** Get out and get to know more people in your neighborhood. As we rebuild community ties, we can work together for better neighborhoods for ourselves and our children. We will gain a sense of personal and community power, and protect our families' standard of living.

We can raise San Francisco above the vicious budget squabbles, the scapegoating of City workers, and the childish antics at City Hall. We can elect quality leadership.

Our City — and this is *our* City — is at a turning point. We can create a brighter future for working people — or we can sit back and watch as our neighborhoods continue to deteriorate and our standard of living continues to fall.

Be part of the solution. Volunteer for *Labor & Neighbor* today.

(Here's how to volunteer — through the Association)

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association will begin its organizing effort during the months of May and June. Contact your POA Representative today to indicate that your interest in becoming involved in the Association's *Labor & Neighbor* Program. The Association will not only be campaigning to elect its endorsed candidates, but also to protect Binding Interest Arbitration from the politicians who stake their political careers on scape-goating police officers and other public employees.

Contact your Rep today and volunteer your time. Even if you live outside of the City you are encouraged to participate in this campaign. It's vital to you and to your families that you become involved today!!!!!!

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# Union News

## 'Committee on Jobs' Treats Itself OK

The attack on San Francisco public employees has been directed by a powerful insider group with the curious name, the "Committee on Jobs". Its membership constitutes a San Francisco corporate "Who's Who". Its actual participants are the top, or next-to-top, corporate executives of major local corporations, including Wells Fargo, Chevron, AT&T, Bank of America, Blue Shield of California, Bechtel Group, Inc., PG&E and the Gap, Inc.

We thought we should take a look at how some of these big business representatives, who oppose your retirement and health benefits and want more economic concessions from you, are treating themselves.

The Washington Post, on August 6, 1990, ran an article, "What's Your Boss Worth?", showing that in 1989, while top Japanese CEOs averaged \$352,000.00 in pay, benefits and perks, in the United States, the comparable top execs averaged \$3.3 million — at a time when Japanese corporations were running rings around their competitors.

In 1986, Richard Darman, then Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, referred to the conventional American business establishment as "boated, risk-adverse, inefficient and unimaginative". Darman claimed that executives paid \$1 million a year devote less time to research and development "than they spend reviewing their go::

Just how bloated and inefficient the modern corporation has become was exposed in *The Scandalous Pay of the Corporate Elite* by Warner Woodworth. His work showed that:

- In 1986, John Nevin of Firestone took home \$6,355,000, a 71% increase over the previous year, despite a 7.6% drop in Firestone sales, layoffs that dropped the Firestone workforce from 107,000 to 55,000, and severe Union wage concessions.

- ITT Chairman Rand Araskog pulled in \$4,255,000 in 1986, 66% more than his previous year's take-home, despite a 14.2% corporate sales slump.

- Robert Formon of E.F. Hutton saw his cash compensation jump 23% in 1986, to \$1.2 million. In the same year, Formon pleaded guilty to 2,000 counts of federal mail and wire fraud and saw his company earnings drop 17.1%. Sam Pizzigati in *The Maximum Wage* reports that "in 1990, LIW Broadcasting's Chief Executive, Donald A. Pels, cleared a cool \$186.2 million after his company merged with another", and that "Time Warner's Stephen J. Ross 'earned' a mere \$78.1 million in 1990." And if you are wondering if the rich are really getting richer, Pizzigati showed

that "in 1980, the average chief executive made 41 times the income of the average factory worker. In 1990, CEOs outclipped workers by an 85-to-1 margin."

What about our local CEOs on the Committee on Jobs? Let's take a look.

- Richard Rosenberg, Chair and CEO of Bank of America, earned \$2,622,030.00 in salary and bonuses from his job last year. Profitability for his company was also up 31%. B of A also cut 4,000 employees last year.

- James Sullivan took home \$1,017,518.00 for his job as Vice Chairman of Chevron Corporation in 1992. Chevron shareholders were awarded 95.1% payouts on their investments last year, while the company said goodbye to 2,000 employees.

- PG&E made over a billion dollars in profit, but still eliminated 3,600 employees. Richard Clarke (Chair and Chief Executive Officer) took home almost \$450,000 less than the year before, but don't worry: salary plus bonuses for 1993 still totaled \$1,236,746.

- Frank Herringer, CEO of TransAmerica Corporation, earned \$1,579,282 last year in salary and bonuses, and still found time to "downsize" his company by 4,347 employees. The company made over \$450 million in profits in 1993.

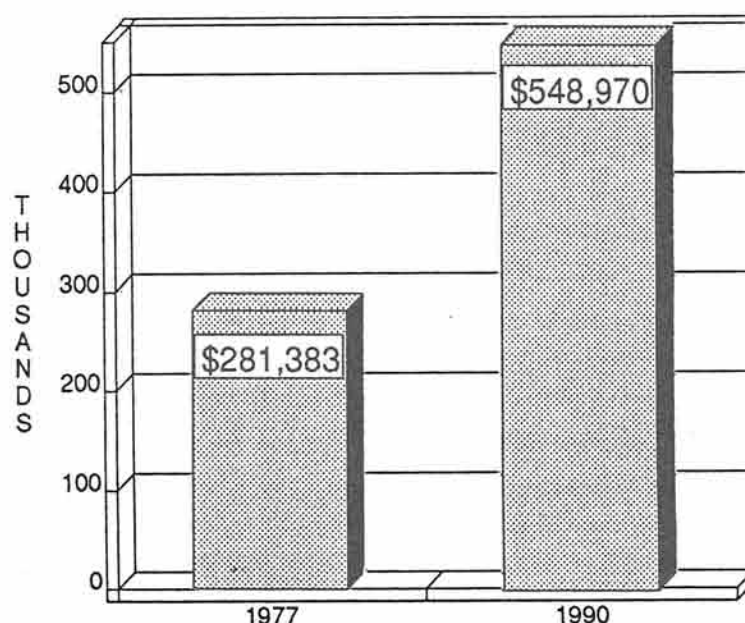
- Charles Schwab, the executive, not the corporation, made over \$3.1 million in 1993. His company added 2,000 employees last year.

SEIU Local 790 did some preliminary research. It shows that of the ten (10) Committee on Jobs members they checked out (remuneration only—not investment dividends and "perks") the average salary and bonus was \$1,462,960.00—or about 45 times what the San Francisco clericals and custodians that 790 represents earn. Yet, Local 790 argues, these same men complained vociferously about the 2% raise, 2% retirement pick-up and \$75.00 per month family medical benefits that City employees were due to get on July 1, 1994.

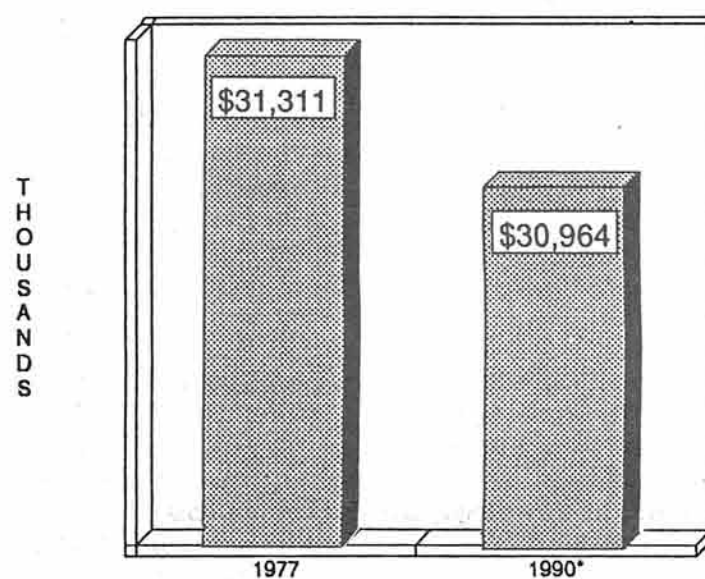
These are the "risk-adverse" CEOs who want you to protect them, their property and their families. At the same time they, and the Examiner, are using their wealth and power to distort and fabricate your wages and benefits, in an effort to deny you and your family the fair compensation and protection you need.

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**The Rich Get Richer . . .**  
The Rising Real Incomes (in \$1990)  
of America's Richest 1%



**. . . And Average Folks Get Poorer**  
The Sinking Real Incomes of the  
Middle 20% of American Taxpayers



\*Estimate

## The Myth of High San Francisco Business Taxes (And the Media's Blackout of the Story)

The local media has made much of the city employee raises in a time of looming budget deficits. But there seems to be an ominous media blackout on an important revenue fact: San Francisco's business taxes, according to a 1992 study by the KMPG Peat Marwick accounting firm, are well below the average of the top 15 cities in the country.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* published the results of the study in a story by business writer Kenneth Howe on June 8, 1992. The story's second and third paragraphs tell it all:

Despite complaints by business leaders that they're over-taxed — and contrary to the frequent refrain that business taxes here are among the highest in the country — an analysis of city and county business taxes conducted for *The Chronicle* shows that local taxes compare quite favorably with those of other major cities.

In a ranking of business taxes in 20 cities—including the nation's largest — San Francisco placed ninth. Its local tax bill was lower than the average for all 20 cities, and well below the average for the top 15.

San Francisco's business taxes were lower than those in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, and San Antonio. Furthermore, the study states, the local tax bill is really a fairly small portion of a San Francisco company's overall taxes—6.3%

of a company's taxes go to local government, according to the KMPG Peat Marwick study.

### The Study Disappears

The study commissioned by the *Chronicle* took up the tax bill of a mythical medium-sized firm, and contacted cities and counties around the country for their tax rates, fees, etc.

Perhaps another study needs to be done on the fate of the original study. After the story ran in June, 1992, it dropped out of sight, never again being mentioned in either paper. When the writer, Kenneth Howe, was contacted, he was asked if the story had every been attached for its accuracy. His answer: "He knew of no response that discredited or otherwise called into question the results of the survey."

However, any mention of the KMPG Peat Marwick survey was noticeably absent a month later when the Mayor's Fiscal Advisory Committee released its voluminous report on City taxes and business trends. The "MFAC", comprised mostly of business leaders, stated "San Francisco's reliance on business, excluding sales taxes, is higher than any other major U.S. City/County combined."

What to believe: A blind study by a Big Five accounting firm, or a committee comprised mainly of business executives? Good questions, but it is the MFAC study constantly referred to by the local media, not the KMPG Peat Marwick study, with its opposite, and more likely, conclusion.



# Revenues For City Services

When the Mayor, the Committee on Jobs and the *Examiner* look at the City's finances, and the problems caused by diminishing State and Federal monies for City services, their primary solution is and has been to cut City employee wages and benefits. Similarly, Carole Migden, an alleged "progressive", offered a particularly draconian approach to the problem when she proposed to simply require, by City Charter, that every Union contract covering City employees (no mention of business contracts) contain language stating that whenever the Board of Supervisors determines there is a fiscal crisis, City employee wages and benefits can be cut by 5% to 15%.

We have some better ideas. We have met with economist Peter Donohue, and learned there are more thoughtful and equitable solutions which he and an organization called San Franciscans for Tax Justice have been developing. Donohue and SFTJ address real City inefficiencies, such as its failure to collect revenues, and have some excellent new revenue proposals, as well.

The following are three of SFTJ's proposals and their explanation of each:

## **\$54.2 MILLION PER YEAR TRANSIT ASSESSMENT DISTRICT**

The Municipal Railway system operates at a deficit. Much of this deficit is incurred in providing transportation service to and from the downtown area. Downtown employers and businesses benefit enormously from this service. Downtown property owners, in turn, enjoy increased property values.

In 1981, the City conducted studies on the possibility of creating a transit assessment district to assess a fee on downtown commercial property owners for their share of the deficit in Muni costs. The total deficit for downtown was estimated at \$20.8 million a year. The City, however, did not choose to establish this assessment district.

If the Transit Assessment District had been imposed in 1982, when it was first proposed, downtown commercial property owners would have paid well over **\$250 million** by now.

MUNI fares have increased from 25 cents in 1980 to \$1 today, an increase of 400%, while Downtown has been getting a free ride.

The General Fund deficit for MUNI was over \$115 million in the 1992-93 fiscal year. The Budget Analyst estimated, in a memo dated June 2, 1993, that if the 1981 formula was applied today, a downtown transit

## **STAFFING**

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benefits not only the citizens of San Francisco but also our membership. This Agreement will ultimately save the City between 8 to 10 million dollars and still accomplish the goal for which it was designed; increased public safety.

Furthermore, the threat of Lay-offs and/or Furlough Days is eliminated for the length of this agreement which is in effect through Fiscal Year 1998.

Finally, the issue of staffing is not arbitrable in our Memorandum of Understanding, but will be so under this Agreement.

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assessment district could produce up to **\$54.2 million**.

Larry Bush, who worked in the administration of former Mayor Art Agnos, reported in an April 4, 1994 column in the *Sunday Examiner and Chronicle* that the Mayor's Fiscal Advisory Committee (MFAC) recommended establishing a "Transit Impact District . . . Business leaders in the advisory group signed off on the proposed transit tax, which they would pay themselves."

In order to enact a Downtown Transit Assessment District today, the 1981 studies would have to be updated and submitted to the Board of Supervisors for action. This is a relatively simply technical task. It would cost a little over \$100,000 to update the studies.

The Board of Supervisors unanimously passed a resolution at their June 7, 1993 meeting that "urges the Mayor to urge the Public Utilities Commission to update the 1981 studies and perform any other studies necessary to support the formation of a core area transit maintenance district or districts within San Francisco." This resolution was sponsored by Supervisor Sue Bierman. Mayor Jordan signed the resolution without objection.

Then, out of sight of media attention, Mayor Jordan quickly reversed his position and got his allies on the PUC to kill this study.

## **\$18.6 MILLION PER YEAR OC- CUPATIONAL LICENSE FEE**

Currently, state law prohibits local governments from imposing income taxes, or taxes expressly aimed at commuters.

However, case law would allow San Francisco to impose an "occupational license fee". This would be an excise tax on the privilege of making wages over \$100,000 a year in San Francisco. This occupational license fee would be imposed on all people who work in the City, whether or not they live here. Only wage income would be subject to the fee.

The City of Oakland passed an ordinance in 1974 establishing an occupational license fee. The legality of this fee was upheld by the California Supreme Court in 1978 in *Weekes*

v. City of Oakland. Oakland, however, never chose to actually impose this fee.

The proposed \$100,000 floor on the occupational license fee would apply only to an individual's wages, not to combined family income. For example, a husband and wife could each earn wages of \$95,000 a year, and neither one would have to pay the occupational license fee.

Once established, the \$100,000 floor would be indexed to inflation.

Elliot Robinson performed a revenue analysis for SFTJ which indicates that a 1% license fee with a \$100,000 floor would produce an estimated \$18.6 million a year.

Using these new figures, SFTJ intends to present a proposal for an occupational license fee to community organizations concerned about the budget and to the Board of Supervisors, for consideration during the upcoming budget deliberations.

An occupational license fee could be established by ordinance, requiring only a majority vote of the Board of Supervisors. Or an ordinance could be enacted by initiative petition and vote of the public. (This one would pass overwhelmingly if it got on the ballot).

## **COLLECTION AND COMPLIANCE**

Collection and compliance issues have generated a good deal of heated debate in recent months. Some examples:

1) There is an ongoing probe concerning the powerful and politically well-connected Leonoudakis family, who operate parking lots throughout the city, including Candlestick Park. There are recurring allegations that they have not been fully paying the 25% parking tax. Estimates have ranged as high as \$10 million in unpaid parking taxes and other fees. This controversy has resulted in charges that the Tax Collector's office may not be adequately monitoring many other businesses as well.

2) Last year a controversy erupted over the failure to reassess the One Market Plaza building after it changed hands from Equitable Life to the IBM Pension Fund brought to the attention of the City Attorney and the Assessor by private attorneys. As of

October, 1993, the City Attorney reported that they had collected \$14.8 million in back taxes.

3) There have been numerous charges that the Assessor's office has not adequately defended the City from downtown property owners seeking large reductions in their property assessments. There is a long list of properties which have been the subject of this controversy, including hotels such as the Hilton and the Marriott and Yerba Buena, as well as landmarks such as the Embarcadero Center and the Bechtel building. The owners of just these four properties alone requested downward reassessments totaling over \$400 million. The Assessment Appeals Board has repeatedly challenged some of the deals that the Assessor's office has struck.

In October, 1993, the Assessor's office reported that assessments for districts such as Bernal Heights and the Outer Mission had increased in the 1993-94 fiscal year by over 8%, while the assessments of properties in the Financial District had increased by less than 1%.

Aside from the political charges and implications involved in these matters, what clearly stands out is the lack of personnel with the savvy to stand up to downtown property owners playing fast and loose with the law. The Assessor's office lost 30% of its appraisers in the last few years, and find themselves by high-paid lawyers and real estate consultants in the employ of Downtown. The Tax Collector has seen its staff and budget cut by

The logic of reducing staff in the offices of the Tax Collector and Assessor is hard to understand. These are departments that clearly need to be beefed up in hard times, not cut.

These proposals must be enacted. Taxpayers are entitled to insist that the City cease letting business off the hook for the revenues it is already legally obliged to pay. It's penny-wise and pound-foolish to deny the Tax Collector the staff he needs.

In addition, revenue proposals for City services should be directed at those who can afford to pay.

It's time for the "Committee on Jobs" to begin paying its fair share and get off the backs of City workers.

## **BARGAINING**

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mittee on Jobs", made up of the CEO's of some of the largest businesses in this State, with the active participation of the *Examiner*, has mounted a thoroughly unethical campaign against City employees. While their primary purpose is to maintain San Francisco's below-average business tax rates, they are attempting to accomplish that goal by scapegoating City employees. They hope that by doing so they can divert attention away from the fact that they have been paying less and less of their fair share of the tax burden. At the same time, they are buying City politicians with massive political donations of questionable legality.

The Police Officers' Association must respond to the *Examiner's* disinformation campaign, and to do so will work together with other San Francisco Unions and with responsible community organizations and residents. We not only need to aggressively oppose public officials, Mayor Jordan included, who attempt to scapegoat us, but in addition need to come up with real solutions that maintain, and perhaps even improve, the quality of life for all San Franciscans.

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that San Francisco benefits are far below those of other public employees — misleads the public. We may suffer for this mistaken analysis for years to come. Unfair attacks on City employees have severely damaged this City, because they attack the service-providers that are so badly needed.

This is not to say that local government has always been efficient and productive. It has not. Our Union, SEIU, has taken the initiative in each of the past three (3) years to point out true cost savings possibilities for San Francisco. Almost none of our suggestions have been implemented.

## **Huge Political Challenge Ahead**

In the coming weeks and months, this Union has much work to do. We must undertake a major effort to tell our side of the story, with or without the mainstream media's cooperation. We must reach out to other public employees, other Union members, other community groups for their input and ideas. We must put together membership teams to fight back in an increasingly hostile political environment.

That political environment itself must be changed. Local 790 is pleased to work together with Local 911 in playing a major role in working with other Unions and the San Francisco Labor Council to set up a massive political effort for the fall. We want Union election teams in every neighborhood, every precinct.

Count on it — someone from the Union will be calling you on the phone or coming to your door this August or September. If you care about your job, if you care about the level of service your job provides, if you care about San Francisco, if you care about public safety; you will answer that call and work in the November (and possibly December) elections.

This response, in the answer to the most sustained attacks on workers seen in this community for many, many years, will be our answer to a media determined to poison the public against us.

Now, more than ever, as Unionists, public employees, responsible citizens and taxpayers, we need to be unified, active, and effective. Failure will only lead to unspeakable alternatives for ourselves, San Francisco, and the citizens who depend on us for their services.



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## Lure of the Quiet Northwest

# California Cops Are Heading Out

by Michael Taylor,  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Ocean Shores, Wash. — Officer Mark Wade, late of the Butte County sheriff's office and now of the Ocean Shores Police Department and relishing every moment of it, drove slowly through this resort town of 3,000 hard by the Pacific Ocean and talked about why he gave up on sunny California.

"In California, I was becoming a social garbage man," he said of his three years as a sheriff's deputy in the often turbulent world of college riots, murders and drug labs. "I would roll from call to call. I'd arrest guys, and they'd be out before I'd finished writing my report. I was getting real paranoid and real frightened of myself. I was indifferent to people and their plight. It was eating me up."

So two years ago, at the age of 28, Wade took the plunge: Ocean Shores beckoned, tantalizing him with a good job — not to mention a large house near the water that he picked up for \$65,000. It was a chance to find out whether he could calm down, regroup, raise a family and maybe even "live to retirement."

Wade is one of hundreds of California police officers an sheriff's deputies who, searching for a "quality of life" they felt was sorely missing in the by-now familiar California syndrome of drive-by murders, crack cocaine wars, gangs and near-bankrupt cities and counties, have ended up in the Pacific Northwest.

Increasingly during the past year, these officers, some of them the cream of the crop in their California departments, have been taking advantage of a trend that is little known outside the world of law enforcement — police chiefs in the Northwest want California cops because they believe that these officers have received better training and have more experience than officers in practically any other state.

Washington state's fondness for California cops was evidenced again last week when Seattle Mayor Norman Rice released his list of finalists for the job of Seattle police chief. Four of the five candidates are from California.

### Much More Experience

Many chiefs in Washington said California officer with only a few years' experience frequently have seen more and done more than Washington-raised cops who have been on the beat 15 years.

One large Washington police department, intrigued by the idea of getting instant veterans on its force, called its recruiting campaign the "Steal a Cop" program.

### These Immigrants Welcome

The Pacific Northwest welcomes these immigrants. Under lateral entry programs, police officers who move

to a new state do not have to go through another stint at a police academy, which can last as long as three months. Instead, they need only go through a one- or two-week refresher course that teaches them the peculiar wrinkles of law in their adopted state.

The down side of all this, however, is that California taxpayers are footing the bill for training these officers — it can cost as much as \$100,000 each — only to see them leave after a few years and spend the rest of their professional lives in Ocean Shores, Tacoma or Everett or any one of a hundred small towns in Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming or Colorado.

Asked how this handcuffs-across-the-border program started, law enforcement insiders point to retired Bellevue Police Chief Donald Van Blaricom, who unabashedly takes a good deal of credit for the idea.

"Back around 1976, 1977, I was a new police chief," Van Blaricom said of his post in Bellevue, a city of 100,000 just outside Seattle. "We were a growing area, and we had good working conditions. I thought, rather than hire young kids, 21, 22, with no experience, I'd be able to attract qualified officers who had track records and had already proven to be competent."

So Van Blaricom put out a few ads in trade publications, and the results, he said, "were beyond my wildest expectations."

"I had 500 applications for two or three openings. We'd select 35 or 40 that we thought were the best and then select the best of that group. We ran them through three-day tests, and then they hit the street running."

The program was a smash hit and has only gotten more popular.

### Majority From California

"Out of the last 100 officers coming in from out of state, 52 of them were from California," said Gary Wegner, assistant director of the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission, the agency that certifies all incoming police officers. "I get a lot of calls from (officers) shopping around, and at least 70 percent of them are from California. They're pleading with me, 'I don't care what it pays. I want to get out.' It's like talking to Vietnam vets with the thousand-yard stare."

Although many officers have fled California for other Western states, it appears that the western part of Washington state is where the largest percentage have landed. Many take a pay cut from their California jobs, but they say they make most of it back because of Washington's lower cost of housing and its lack of a state income tax. The only problem, given how many officers appear to want to leave California, is finding a department in the Pacific Northwest that

has room for them.

In Newport, Ore., a coastal town of 8,700, Police Chief Jim Rivers said he had three jobs open four months ago.

"I got 400 applications, 150 of them from active police officers," he said. "Forty of those were from California. Why so many? Well, danger is a definite aspect. These guys are seeing so much trauma in their lives, they're becoming traumatized themselves. I've been chief for 11 years, and I've never been shot, I've never had to kill anyone."

In Tacoma, officer Dwain Dakarai, who spent nearly six years in the Los Angeles Police Department before joining the force in Tacoma, said his reasons for leaving had little to do with the job.

"I wanted a better place to raise my son," Dakarai, 37, said the other day in his apartment near Tacoma. "I didn't want him involved in gang stuff, and the chances of a black teenager growing up and getting involved are real good." His son is 3 years old.

Dakarai is a cheerful, street-savvy cop who worked in the 77th, the Los Angeles force is allowing him as much as three years to change his mind and return at the same pay rate and with the same seniority as when he left. He still has a year and a half to make up his mind, and, he said, he is not sure that he will decide.

"I really miss L.A.," he said, "I felt closer to the officers there."

But for every Dakarai who might return to California, there are plenty more who probably won't — young cops starting out as well as those who are retiring.

### They Like What They Find

Mike Wilson is a good example. Eight years ago, Wilson, who is now 55, retired as a lieutenant with the Oakland Police Department and cast about for a new life. Taking 40 percent of his last year's pay as an annual pension, he could afford to take a lower-paying job than the one he had in Oakland.

Wilson was on the ragged leading edge of modern crime wars — he spent his last five years on the Oakland force in the narcotics-vice squad. It was hardly a dull life.

"I'd go on search warrants — in fact, I was on one with (officer) Ramon Irizarry when he was killed," Wilson said. "Five days a week, the people you run into, addicts and dealers. You get off work at 10 or 11 and you're back at 7 in the morning. . . So one day, a lieutenant I know says, 'They're looking for a chief in Ocean Shores.' I said, 'Where's that?'"

Wilson found out pretty quick. "My first day on the job up here was a real shock," Wilson said. "I was introducing myself to the dispatcher, and an officer called in and wanted her to get a hold of Fish and Game. They had an elk in the sewer treat-

ment plant. I thought, 'This is my kind of place.'"

Maybe so, but the exodus of younger California cops hardly sits well with police officials in California.

"There are a lot of people going elsewhere, and even if it's only half a dozen, it's too many because of what we have invested," said Skip Murphy, a San Diego sheriff's lieutenant who is also president of the Peace Officers Research Association of California, a labor and political action organization representing about 70 percent of California's police officers.

By the time you put a newly hired officer in a patrol car, Murphy said, "you have between \$60,000 and \$100,000 invested."

It is the kind of thin that worries officials in big departments.

"We're interested not only in recruitment (of deputies) but in retention," said Los Angeles County Undersheriff Jerry Harper, whose department, at 7,600 strong — more than twice the population of Ocean Shores — is one of the two largest in California. "Our problem is that we had a \$115 million budget cut in the last two years. I've got 800 badges in the vault that we could pin on the chests of deputy sheriffs, and we don't have the money to hire them."

### A Trend In The Making

With many officers leaving California for the Northwest, however, there is an even newer trend quietly developing in Washington.

In Everett, about 25 miles north of Seattle, is the Snohomish County sheriff's office, a big department with 166 deputies who watch out for some 300,000 people in a county of 2,000 square miles. It is the kind of place that has steadily attracted migrating California cops.

But things may be changing.

"We interviewed a guy from LAPD about a month ago," said Lieutenant Rick Cothorn, "and we went through our process and he, in turn, had checked us out thoroughly. So we made him an offer."

"He said, 'You guys are turning into Los Angeles real fast.'"

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# The Marshals

by Kevin J. Mullen

Accounts of the early days of the police department — at least until relatively recently — invariably listed James F. Curtis as the first chief of the San Francisco Police Department. Actually, Malachi Fallon deserves that honor, and there were several others before Curtis was elected to the office in November 1856. Given the turbulent history of those early years, perhaps some thought it best to ignore the tenures of the earlier chiefs.

In July 1849, in the midst of the first of San Francisco's popular tribunals, organized to put down a gang of hoodlums terrorizing the sadly underpoliced town, the town council asked Malachi Fallon to organize a police force. On August 12, the council appointed Fallon as the first "Chief" or "Captain" of police for San Francisco.

In April 1850, the State Legislature enacted the first of several charters for the gold rush city, which authorized the mayor and council to "establish and regulate a police department and a regular night watch," to serve under the "superintending control" of an elected city marshal. In May, Democrat Malachi Fallon was elected to the office of city marshal. (Purists might argue that a "marshal" was technically not a "chief of police," but that, to borrow a phrase from the law, is a distinction without a difference. The duties of the two offices, as practiced in gold rush San Francisco, were identical.)

As Fallon and the council set about reorganizing the department, concerns about criminal predation took center stage. To all appearances, predatory crime was on the rise, the flimsy wooden jails were incapable of holding those who managed to get themselves arrested, even as the city was afflicted by a series of disastrous fires thought to be the work of arsonists. The entire justice system came in for severe public criticism, including Fallon's police. "The fact stands out before the knowledge of all men," complained the San Francisco *Pica-yune* in January 1851, "that out of the immediate vicinity of gambling and drinking saloons, a policeman is scarce ever to be found, day or night."

In April of the same year, in hopes of improving the situation, the legislature enacted the young city's second charter but by then the voters had had enough of Marshal Fallon and turned him out of office in the May election by a vote of two to one in favor of the Whig candidate, Robert Crozier. At first, it was thought that a change at the top would fix things, but the fires, sensational crimes, and jail breaks continued, and in June, a group of prominent citizens formed themselves into the first of San Francisco's famed vigilance committees.

The Committee formed its own 100 man police force, half again as large as the regular city police, divided the city into districts, and then set about the systematic inspection of suspicious premises. Over the next three months, the extra-legal body



Fallon

hanged four known criminals and banished 90 more, before turning the administration of justice back to the regular authorities. As the vigilantes dominated the justice system in San Francisco that summer, the regular city police continued their patrols, trying not to notice that their efforts were paralleled by the agents of the Committee.

One of the provisions of the 1851 charter, slipped in by Democratic legislators, moved the municipal election date from May to September. The Whigs, who had recently gained control of most of the city offices, argued that the new election date should not go into effect until the Fall of 1852 after their office holders had had a full year in office. Consequently they did not field a slate of candidates for the Fall 1851 election. The Democrats did, and, not surprisingly, their candidates, including David Thompson for city marshal, swept the election.

At first, Marshal Crozier refused to relinquish his office but in January 1852, he gave it up in the face of a pending lawsuit, and the next day Democrat David Thompson took over as marshal. If anyone thought conditions were going to improve, they were quickly disabused. On January 24, a violently drunk saloon keeper named Warren Norris punched Officer James Edgerton in the mouth at the booking counter in the presence of Marshal Thompson. Edgerton told the man to stop, but when Norris struck him again the officer disemboweled him with a bowie knife.

A month later, James McDonald, a former Whig police officer removed from office in January, stabbed a man to death in a warehouse on Dupont Street (now Grant Avenue). There were conflicting stories given at the proceedings which followed, but McDonald couldn't shed much light on the matter, claiming he was drunk and confused at the time of the incident. Edgerton was found guilty of manslaughter for which he was sentenced to a four month term in jail and dismissed from the force. The case against McDonald fizzled out, and when the Whigs regained control of city offices the following Fall, he was reappointed to the department with the rank of captain.

The problems which afflicted the early department are usually associated with the gold rush experience, but in fact exemplify contemporary conditions in urban America gener-

ally. When municipal police departments came to be established in the early middle decades of the nineteenth century, the memory of the Revolutionary War, started in part to throw off the shackles of what was seen as a centrally controlled tyranny, was still fresh in mind. Fearful of a strong central government, Americans delegated responsibility for law enforcement to local jurisdictions (a choice which still strongly influences American policing, for good and for ill). It was common practice at the time for police chiefs — and in some cases individual officers — to be selected by popular vote for very short terms, commonly a year in length.

A police department can adapt to frequent change at the top, as long as there is a corps of career professionals to maintain professional continuity, but in San Francisco in the early 1850s, as was common practice generally, when a marshal left office, most of the department went with him, to be replaced by loyal adherents to the victorious party. The way it worked was that following each election the department would be "reorganized" with an entirely new set of officers.

By law, each member of the council, and in later years, the mayor, marshal, and Recorder's court judge, were apportioned a number of appointments to the department. The aldermen and assistant aldermen would then meet in joint session to decide on the final cut. Any objection to any other councilman's choice would have knocked the entire process in a cocked hat, so nomination by a councilman was tantamount to appointment. This no doubt accounts for "Captain" McDonald's uncontested reappointment in November 1852.

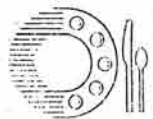
The practical result, as voiced by one editor in 1853 was that most policemen "will be appointed by individuals who are not individually responsible for the conduct of the appointees, while those who are responsible and whose duty it is to govern the Police, have but a nominal voice in the selection of those who are to serve under them." In other words the marshal was expected to manage a force consisting of officers who owed their primary allegiance not to the department but to the individual politicians who had secured their appointments. It was not a formula for managerial success.

In the Fall 1852 election Robert Crozier ran again and defeated the Democratic candidate for marshal, but lost out in the election the following year to Brandt Sequine. Crozier again refused at first to relinquish his office, this time citing electoral irregularities but in the end he again gave in.

Sequine had an abbreviated tenure in office — to July 1854 — when he was impeached for refusing a mayoral order to tear down a fence on Merchant Street. John W. McKenzie was elected marshal in the Fall 1854 election and shortly thereafter, the Democrats in the Legisla-

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ture pushed through still another charter — the third in the city's brief history — which among its other provisions, moved the date of municipal elections back to May.

In an effort to put an end to legislative log rolling, the charter placed the department under the control of a four man Board of Police Commissioners, consisting of the mayor, the president of both boards of aldermen, and the city marshal. The Commission was given the authority to appoint officers and remove them from office, but only on a specific showing of misconduct.

In the May 1855 municipal election Hampton North was elected city marshal. North, who had first been appointed to the department in 1849, displayed a remarkable ability to survive in office, and had managed to get himself reappointed to the department after each election. For all his experience in the department, however, North's term of office was to be a rocky one.

Hopes that the new organizational configuration provided by the charter would lend a measure of stability to the department were soon dashed. The members of the commission, split evenly along partisan political lines between Know Nothings and Democrats, could not agree on anything. The gridlock went on for months, with the commission unable to even agree on a common set of officers. Early in 1856, to maintain a police presence in the city after the yearly appointments of members of the force ran out, the mayor was forced to reappoint the entire force every three days as unpaid special officers.

In an organizational climate that reflected the political divisiveness of the period, the citizens of San Francisco were treated to a constant stream of conflicts within the department. In February 1856, Marshal North brought several officers to trial before his fellow commissioners because "in some cases they neglected and on others refused to attend the duties assigned to them." The other commissioners didn't see it the marshal's way and restored the offic-

ers to full duty.

The following month, Marshal North confronted Officer Isaiah Lees and accused him of spreading rumors in an attempt to stir up trouble between the marshal and Captain McDonald. In the fracas which followed, Lees pulled a pistol and a knife on his superior and had to be restrained by other officers. The commission suspended Lees for two weeks without pay.

Lees was hardly back to work when North suspended two other officers, John Nugent and James Stephenson, for failure to wear their stars on their coats as required. Officer Nugent's police career personifies what was worst about the police system then in place. In late October 1853, Nugent had shot a special police officer in a drunken early morning dispute in a Dupont Street whorehouse, for which he was convicted of assault and sentenced to a years imprisonment. The Supreme court upheld his conviction but somehow or another he found his way back on the force.

On May 2, 1856 while charges of disobedience to the marshal were pending before the commission, Nugent and Marshal North ran into each other at city hall, and North called Nugent out "to the sand dunes" to fight. Nugent pulled a gun on his chief and had to be forcibly restrained by other officers. At the May 6th hearing on the disobedience charges, the other commissioners outvoted the marshal and sustained the officer against him. At a later hearing, on the May 2nd incident, a majority of the commission voted to dismiss Nugent. But no sooner had the officer been fired than Marshal North asked his fellow commissioners to reinstate him; in the end they complied. But the town was changing, and increasingly less inclined to put up with all the intra-departmental nonsense. By the mid-1850s, many of those who had originally come West merely to make a fortune and return home, had taken a look around, figured that they liked what they saw, and decided to stay in California. They began to send for their wives and families and to take more interest in civic affairs. Public disapproval of the shenanigans of the police department, and among politicians generally, had been growing for some time.

Things were brought to a head in May 1856 when County Supervisor James Casey shot crusading newspaper editor James King down in the street. North and his officers quickly bundled Casey into the county jail to save him from an angry mob. But



McKenzie

the next day the Executive Committee of the old Committee of Vigilance began to organize the greatest of San Francisco's popular tribunals.

The following Sunday, the vigilantes marched in force to the Broadway County Jail, rolled a primed field-piece up to the front door, and took custody of Supervisor Casey and Charles Cora, another prisoner who was in jail awaiting a retrial on a charge of murdering the U.S. Marshal the preceding November. Three days later, after a trial before the secret tribunal, both men were hanged from the upper windows of vigilante headquarters.

At its organizational meeting, the vigilante executive also appointed a 200 man vigilante police and shortly thereafter appointed James F. Curtis as its chief. As they had in 1851, the vigilante police vigorously patrolled the streets while the regular officers wisely kept their head down.

On June 5, Marshal North, his authority effectively superseded by the Vigilante Committee, submitted his resignation and James McElroy was named his temporary replacement. With Casey and Cora safely hanged, the committee set about putting together a blacklist of those who, in the judgment of the vigilantes, the town would be better off without. Over the next few months, they hanged two more miscreants and banished almost a hundred "perfect pests of society," including Police Officer John Nugent. When the Committee adjourned in 1851, it had

turned the affairs of government back to the regular authorities. The second committee did not make the same mistake. On August 11th, a week before the Vigilance Committee's formal adjournment, the People's Reform Party was formed, the political arm of the Committee of Vigilance which would dominate city politics for the next decade and beyond.

Actually, reform was already on the way. In April, three weeks before the activation of the Vigilance Committee, the Governor put his signature to the Consolidation Act which gave San Francisco yet another charter. The new charter, under which San Francisco was to be governed for the remainder of the century, consolidated the existing city and county governments of San Francisco into one, set the city and county limits at their present line, and created San Mateo County out of the southern portion of what had been San Francisco County. Among other offices retitled or modified, that of City Marshal was renamed Chief of Police.

The police commission, consisting of the President of the Board of Supervisors, the Police Court judge and the Chief of Police, would have absolute authority to appoint officers to the department, from among candidates having the endorsement of 12 freeholders in the district in which they resided, who would "attest to their reputation for honesty and sobriety."

When the new government was put into effect in July, temporary officials were appointed until the next election could be held, including Marshal McElroy who was named chief of police. At the first post-vigilante election in November 1856, patrolled by companies of mounted vigilantes to assure that things went as the vigilantes thought they should, the People's Party candidates swept the local offices.

James F. Curtis, the former vigilante chief of police, won that election and on November 16, 1856 assumed office as chief of police for San Francisco — the seventh to hold the office in the city's brief history.

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# Letters

Gordon R. Hanley  
130 Varennes St.  
San Francisco, CA 94133

Dear Mr. Hanley,  
On behalf of the San Francisco Police Officer's Association, I wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness and generosity.

Your generous contribution will be utilized by our Community Services Committee which provides funding for a number of worthwhile community activities.

Should you ever need our assistance, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,  
SFPOA, SEIU LOCAL 911  
Al Trigueiro, President

Anthony Ribera  
Chief of Police

Re: Lee Clarke  
Central Station

Dear Chief Ribera:

The bad news of a theft from my art gallery was made into good news by the excellent work of Lee Clarke who apprehended the thief on the basis of a photograph.

Apparently Officer Clarke carries a stack of photos of people suspected of stealing from Union Square merchants.

Clarke is a stellar fellow. You are to be congratulated for having such fine officers. I wish there were a way to recognize his excellent work on behalf of us all.

Sincerely,  
Claire P. Carlevaro

SFPOA

Your Kindness was appreciated very much.

Mrs. Roy Mort

Dear Al,

I wanted to thank you and the entire POA for your thoughtfulness and generosity in sending a beautiful floral arrangement in honor of my father.

As you know, my grandfather, John, was President of the POA and my father served as Vice President, as well as worked diligently for the PAL for many years.

The support of the police community at the services was also greatly appreciated by our entire family and meant a great deal to me.

Warmly,  
Annemarie Conroy

Anthony Ribera  
Chief of Police

Dear Chief Ribera,

This letter is to thank the officer who foot patrols our area.

Recently when I had trouble with a person trying to use a stolen credit card, Officer Mike Kangrga handled the situation so well and arrested the person within a few minutes.

Officer Mike Kangrga foot patrols here and pops his head in to say "Everything OK Mary?" It gives me a great sense of security.

Just want to thank him.

Sincerely, Mary Whooley, Owner  
Irish Castle Gift Shop

Dear Members,

Thank you for your recent gift of A's baseball tickets. A number of our participants are fans of the game as well as of the A's ball team.

Sincerely,  
Betty Garvey  
Director Diamond Senior Center

Dear Members:

My name is Officer John Solis from Mission Station. I am involved in a walk-a-thon fund-raiser to cure 'cystic fibrosis'.

My five year old son suffers from this genetic disease. It is a genetic disease that creates thick mucus in the lungs and digestive tract. This mucus leads to chronic lung infections and death.

Last year we raised \$3,500 to help find a cure. The walk is June 5, 1994. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is asking for \$20 minimum donation. Please send any donations to me made out to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation by June 1st. You do not need to walk.

Last year NFL Player Boomer Esiason's son was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis. Boomer is the chairperson for this year's fund-raiser.

Please help give my son and all the other children hope for a cure.

God bless all,

John Solis  
Mission Station

## MORT

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same golf tournament that included the professional baseball players and celebrities. Returning to the hotel, Bing invited Roy to sit in the back seat with him. Roy is smoking his cigar while his partner is the chauffeur. He made certain that Roy's fellow officers were aware of the series of events. He was teased to the hilt but it was all in good taste.

The war was escalating. Roy wanted to do his part and requests a Military Leave of absence. He enlisted in the Navy and asked for overseas duty. He is assigned to the shore patrol of the Naval Air Station at Port Arthur Texas. He served from 1942-1946 and attained the rank of Chief Petty Officer 1st class. He returned to the Dallas Police Department but it would be for a brief period of time.

In the spring of 1947 he returned to the city he loved. The city was in need of police officers. He was hired as an emergency police officer, then on a limited tenure basis and on July 30, 1947 he passed all the civil service requirements and became a permanent San Francisco Police Officer. His love for children suited his request to work in the Juvenile Bureau. From the beginning there developed a strong friendship between Roy and the man who headed the unit, Captain John Meehan. In 1947, Roy with Johnny Cavalli and under the auspices of Captain John Meehan organized a Big Brother Baseball League consisting of sixteen teams, open to youngsters 16 years of age and under. Roy was also the Captain of the Police Baseball team. The success of the season depended on beating the Firefighters. They had beaten San Francisco's finest for six straight years. Roy would put an end to such nonsense. The charitable game was played at Seals Stadium and attracted over 6,000 fans. The proceeds went to the San Francisco Orphanages Christmas Fund. The final score was 3-2 with the men in blue having the three. Once again he requested a leave of absence. He enlisted in the Army, served with the 37th Military

Police Company, 7th Armor Division in Korea.

During World War II he was a Chief Petty Officer. During the Korean conflict he ended up a Sergeant first class. He served from 1950 - 1952. Who knows, if there was a third conflict he may have become a Brigadier General in the Marine Corp. He returned to the Juvenile Bureau. A series of child molesting cases got under his skin. His love of children prevented him from continuing in the Juvenile Bureau. He asked for a transfer which was sadly granted by Captain John Meehan.

In his letter to me he expressed that we should have a "Devils Island" and that all child molesters should be sent there. He was transferred to the Mission Station. Two things would occur. He would spend his remaining years there. A fellow officer would introduce him to a beautiful young lady, Doris Mae Cabrero. She would be his partner for life. Her mother was a former Miss Hawaii. She inherited her mother's beauty as she was a ladies fashion model on a S. F. television program. Her father was a gourmet chef on a cruise ship for fifty years.

Roy and Doris met, fell in love and were married. In 1954 Roy was invited to play in the revival of the "Old Timers" baseball game at Seals Stadium. It gave the fans a chance to relieve some of the thrills of the past. The following morning the S.F. Chronicle Sporting green section, had photos of Roy Mort, Joe & Vince DiMaggio and Lefty O'Doul.

During his police career, Roy was awarded two silver medals of valor by the Meritorious Board. The phone company was up in arms due to a series of phone booth burglaries. One evening, Roy observed two young men acting suspiciously. His patience paid off as he actually caught them in the act. They thought the odds were with them which led to an altercation. When the patrol wagon arrived the two young men were handcuffed to one another and acting like true gentlemen. Oh yes! I should mention that they both required medical attention prior to being guests of the city.

A series of hotel robberies by two

suspects that were considered armed and dangerous. Their modus operandi was that on entering the hotel, they would fire one round into the floor, thus putting the victims at their mercy. He on viewed two men enter a hotel, heard a shot and when it was safe and no immediate danger to the victims he drew his weapon and ordered them to raise their arms. They hesitated and for a moment it looked like they would be a shoot-out. The suspects thought better of it. Roy had his gun sight pointed right for their forehead. They were taken into custody thus making the streets a little safer for our law abiding citizens. His emphysema started acting up. He retired on a 25 years service pension in 1972.

They were world travelers having crossed the Atlantic and Pacific oceans on several occasions. Due to his illness the traveling was curtailed. They both loved animals. They had four; two cats, "Homer" and "Pop-up", two dogs, "Happiness" and "Black-Jack". He not only played the organ but could also read music. Along with Doris their preference was Hawaiian and Spanish songs. A thumb sketch of Roy by his comrades in the Juvenile Bureau;

Ed Saraille: He was a Teddy Bear. Very serious on the baseball field. He always chewed Tabacco. Would bawl you out for a mental mistake, then buy you a beer after the game. Off the field he had a beautiful sense of humor and loved telling jokes.

Johnny Cavalli: If you were his friend; you were a friend for life. A compassionate person. First to donate if a fellow officer was having financial problems or for any worthy charitable organization without asking any question.

Tommy Ryan: Roy was always looking forward to his days off. He enjoyed being out on the golf links with his dad and brother Bob. He spoke of them quite often and it seemed with great love. Tough on the ball field but a prince of a guy off the field. Loved telling jokes about Texans. If I was in a hazardous position Roy would be the one I would want with me.

Russ Woods: Partners and his best friend. A heavy user of tabacco. Smoked King Edward cigars. The

Mort family were the greatest. You could feel the love they had for one another by just being in their presence. He had so many momentous and citations from his baseball days. He finally used them to decorate his barroom walls. He was the best man at Harry Rosenberg's wedding. Harry was a distinguished gentleman and a former outstanding major league baseball player. Roy was a gentleman's gentleman, the very model of dignity and integrity. I am proud to call him my friend.

Robert Mort: Expresses his love for a wonderful brother. The happiness, friendship and the marvelous camaraderie they shared throughout their lives. The happy times of visiting Doris and Roy in Benicia. The pretense of going to their favorite downtown grocery store in Benicia. It served two purposes. It would give Roy the pleasure of driving his pride and joy 1961 Cadillac Convertible. Along with a few grocery items for Doris, they would smuggle into the house a bottle of vodka. While playing cribbage, Doris would say if you tell me where the vodka is I will make you both a drink and I will have a coca cola. They could never pull the wool over her eyes. Roy is gone and I will miss him. What comes to mind is the wonderful times and the tricks they played on each other as youngsters. He was always there to help me over the rough times. My humble and honest thoughts are that Roy is in Heaven with Mom, Dad and Sis, and Bob's beloved wife Ester and this is his salvation.

Roy knew his days were coming to an end. It was difficult for him to breathe and walk. Every morning he thanked the Lord for giving him one more day with Doris. They spent much of their time with Roy's step-daughter Doreen Harper. He loved her as if she was his own child. I will miss him! I loved Roy! He was my friend. Doris, death is inevitable. We will all receive God's call. God's judging of mankind and his mercy and love for us will be our resurrection. To rise once again to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. When that day comes Doris, Roy will be smiling and waiting to hold you in his arms for eternity.



## Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers Luncheon



**WEDNESDAY,  
MAY 11, 1994 12:00 NOON  
THIS MONTH'S SPEAKER**

**BILL WARREN**

Bill Warren is an ordained Permanent Deacon in the Catholic Church. He and his wife Helen grew up in the Bay Area, they have four children and eight grandchildren.

Bill has served as the Vicar to the Charismatics in the Oakland Diocese from 1979 to 1991. He has also served as President for the seven "Northern California Diocesan Catholic Charismatic Liaison's".

Bill is now ministering to the Diocese of Stockton, both in a parish and as associate liaison to the Charismatic renewal. He is well known as a conference speaker as well as retreat master both locally and nationally.

Our meetings are held in the lower hall of the Apostleship of the Sea, 399 Fremont Street at the cross of Harrison Street. A delicious buffet luncheon will be served.

## What Is The Catholic Charismatic Renewal?

by Jim Crowley, President  
Fellowship of Christian Peace  
Officers

On the last and greatest day of the feast, Jesus stood up and exclaimed: "Let anyone who thirsts come to me and drink. Whoever believes in me, as scripture says: Rivers of living water will flow from within him." He said this in reference to the Spirit that those who came to believe in him were to receive. There was, of course, no Spirit yet because Jesus had not yet been glorified (John 7:37-39).

Let me state first of all that the Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers (FCPO) is not a part of the Renewal. But through the Charismatic Renewal, tens of millions of Catholics and Christians from many other denominations have become awakened to a living, personal relationship with Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit. Many in turn themselves have become His witnesses to others who do not yet know Him and the power of His Spirit. In many ways, the Charismatic Renewal is a movement of Evangelism.

Catholic Charismatic Renewal started in 1967 when a handful of students and university theology professors from Duquesne University got together for a retreat weekend. By 1990 the movement had grown to include more than 72 million Catholics worldwide (over 15 million in America). Many believe that this renewal is a direct result of Vatican II and Pope John XXIII's prayer: "O Holy Spirit...pour forth the fullness of your gifts...Renew your wonders in this our day as a new Pentecost." The Catholic Charismatic movement is not simply a renewal for the charisma found in the first letter of St. Paul to the Corinthians (Chapter 12). It centers on the renewal of individual commitment to the person of Jesus Christ.

This commitment has been the center of every authentic renewal in the history of the Church. The commitment begins by the reanointing with the presence of the Holy Spirit. This occurs when individuals ask Jesus Christ, who is the one who gives the Holy Spirit, to stir up the gift of the Holy Spirit within their hearts. St. Paul admonished Timothy: "I remind you to stir into flame the gift of God that you have through the imposition of my hands." (2 Tim. 1:6).

This is primarily a renewal of the gifts received in the sacraments of baptism and confirmation. The re-

sults are many. Along with the reception of the charisma, people who have experienced this renewal in the Holy Spirit talk of a new and deeper personal knowledge of Jesus. They find new power in prayer, a new love of scripture, and a new and deeper appreciation of the Church, of the liturgy, and of the sacraments. These characteristics of the Charismatic Renewal have led both Pope Paul IV and Pope John Paul II to actively encourage the faithful and the clergy to become involved in the Charismatic Renewal.

This approval was first dramatically demonstrated by Pope Paul VI in 1975. He personally, invited the renewal to hold its annual conference in Rome. In a special session during that conference the Pope stated: "Nothing is more necessary to this more and more secularized world than the witness of the 'spiritual renewal' that we see the Holy Spirit evoking in the most diverse regions and milieus...How then could this 'spiritual renewal' not be a 'chance' for the Church and for the world? And how, in this case, could one not take all the means to ensure that it remains so."

Pope John Paul II, following the lead of Pope Paul VI, has also met with groups of charismatic people and, at one such encounter, said: "Remain in an attitude of constant and grateful availability for every gift that the Spirit wishes to pour into your heart."

Encouraged by the leadership of Pope Paul VI and John Paul II, the Catholic bishops of the United States, Canada, and many bishops in South America and Europe, have written pastoral statements supporting and encouraging the renewal. The bishops of the United States, in their pastoral letter to the American Church on the Charismatic Renewal, wrote the following in 1984:

"...the charismatic renewal is rooted in the witness of the gospel tradition: Jesus is Lord by the power of the Spirit to the glory of the Father."

Insofar as the Charismatic Renewal makes its own this primary reality of the Gospel, it witnesses to elements of the Good news that are central, not optional: the covenant love of the Father, the Lordship of Jesus, the power of the Spirit, sacramental and community life, prayer,

## Honor Your Wife

by Daniel Hampton

GALATIANS 3:28, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." Did you know that before the fall of Adam and Eve (before they sinned) they were equal partners in the Garden of Eden? They both walked and talked with God in the garden and enjoyed fellowship with Him. When Eve was deceived by Satan, she lost her equality with Adam—God told her, "...you will have pain in childbearing.... your husband will rule over you." Eve was deceived, but Adam's sin was rebellion—he purposely sinned by eating the fruit that had been forbidden. The result of their sin brought into

the world a physical death for man, beast, and all creation as well as a spiritual death because sin separates man from God. Adam and Eve were expelled from the garden and the fellowship with God was severed.

From the time of Adam's and Eve's expulsion from the garden, women have always struggled with men. Women have an innate sense, dating back to the Garden of Eden, that they are equal with men. Men have mistreated women since that time. They have lorded over women from the earliest historical accounts. Men would treat women as chattel (possessions), have numerous wives, pass their inheritance to sons only, etc. If divorced, women were dispossessed of children and material goods and left on the streets to fend for themselves. Many were forced to become harlots to survive. Yes, men have dishonored women from time immemorial.

But there is one man, our Lord, Jesus Christ, who came to earth to rectify this wrong and save all mankind from their sins. Jesus purposely went to Calvary to be crucified on the cross and pay the penalty for your sins and mine. He died and all His blood was spilled out for us. But death could not hold Jesus in the grave because once sin was paid for (by His death) the power of God raised up the crucified Christ, proving Jesus is the Son of God. For all of us who believe in Jesus Christ, whether Jew or Gentile, male or female, God has forgiven our sins—given us the gift of Eternal Life and we have been adopted into the Family of God. So you see, Jesus Christ does bring back equality between male and female as the beginning scripture states.

Now, we who are male police officers, and who are married, should do the following:

- treat our wives like royalty; never yelling or demanding, but always talking to them with kind and gracious words,
- demand that our children give honor and respect to them,
- consult them for their opinion on all matters such as the rearing of the children, the purchase of homes, monetary problems, vacations, restaurants & entertainment, plans for the future,
- compromise and follow their advice as long as it does not conflict with the words of Jesus Christ in the New Testament.

Let us love our wives by the things we do for them—some suggestions are: do the shopping, pick up the children, cook dinner, load the dishwasher, put the dishes away, vacuum, help with the children's homework, pray for and with your wife and your children, attend worship service together, rarely watch television or read the newspaper at home. Always be romantic towards your wife. Keep intimacy alive in your marriage. I wouldn't make these suggestions if I hadn't tried them myself. If we do some, or all, of these things, our wives will feel the honor Jesus Christ has given back to them. Remember, God sees us as equals.

charisms and the necessity of evangelization.

Insofar as the renewal makes its own what is central to the enduring reality of the Gospel, it cannot be dismissed as peripheral to the life of the Church. Clearly the Charismatic Renewal is in and for the Church, not alongside the Church.

### A Rosebud Becomes a Rosebloom

The following is a testimony from Father John Hampsch, C.M.F.: "I want to share some thoughts that Pope Paul VI shared with a group of thousands of Charismatics in Rome following a Mass at our convention....It was the most beautiful exposition of Charismatic theology I have ever heard. One of the amazing things he said was that the Charismatics, baptized in the Holy Spirit received something they could never obtain by any religious instruction. no amount of religious education and no amount of listening to sermons would enable a person to be baptized in the holy Spirit. It is a direct infusion of the Holy spirit - involving a release of the power of the Spirit already present in the soul but until then relatively untapped - a rosebud becoming a rosebloom. That infusion comes by a direct action of God, not merely as an indwelling but as an infilling, as St. Thomas Aquinas said. He said that the primary effect is the experience of the divine hug" of God's love. In Catechism we can learn that God loves us. This learning is cognitive acknowledgment of God's love; it does not in itself involve an experience of God's love."

"I am convinced that this movement is a sign of the Spirit's action...a very important component in the total renewal of the church."

Pope John Paul II, 1979 speaking to Charismatic leaders

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### PAL SOCCER

The PAL Soccer season kicked off on Saturday, April 9, 1994. This year we have 76 teams. The teams and divisions are as follows:

#### U8 GIRLS

SF CITY TIGERS  
SNEAKERS  
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#### U12 BOYS SOUTH

WILD DRAGONS  
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#### U14 SOUTH

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BAY OAKS  
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SF VIKINGS REDS

#### U14 WEST

VIKING WHIPPETS  
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SF CITY  
SF CITY TIGERS

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SSF CHIVAS  
BULLDOGS  
CRUSADERS.

### PAL CHEERLEADING AND FOOTBALL

The PAL Cheerleading and Football program is looking for participants between the ages of 8 and 14 to represent the city of San Francisco in the Pop Warner Jr. Football Conference. Practice and conditioning starts August 1st; season is September through November.

Sign-ups will be held at Hamilton Recreation Center Auditorium located at Geary Boulevard and Steiner Street on:

Saturday, May 14  
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Saturday, May 21  
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Saturday, June 4  
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Sign-ups at Oceanview Park Recreation Center Auditorium at Capitol Avenue and Montana Street will be held on:

Saturday, June 4  
12 NOON - 3:00 PM

The Mandatory documents required are:

1. Physical examination dated no earlier than March 1994 (please have your child's physician issue a written statement on his or her office stationery that your child has been medically cleared to participate in youth football).

2. Proof of birth (only photocopy of birth certificate or military I.D. will be accepted).

3. Photocopy of June 1994 report card.

4. Registration fee:  
CHEERLEADING - \$30.00  
FOOTBALL - \$40.00

5. Parent/Guardian consent form (Parent/Guardian must come in person to sign the parent consent form on 7/25/94 or 7/27/94. This form will not be issued to minors).

### PAL GOLF

The PAL Jr. Golf Program (ages 7-18) will start in June. Classes will be held at the Golden Gate Golf Course. If you are interested in participating,

please call the PAL Office at 695-6935.

### 1994 PAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

On Thursday, April 7, 1994 the San Francisco Police Commission and the San Francisco Police Activities League (PAL) held a golf tournament to benefit the PAL Law Enforcement In-Service Summer Training Program. This tournament is the only source of funding for this program.

This summer experience, coupled with the educational training, will not only enrich the young men and women who participate in the Cadet Program, but will hopefully lead them into the field of law enforcement as a career choice.

Registration and eye-openers began at 10:00 AM at Lake Merced Golf and Country Club. All participants were ready for the shotgun start at 12:00 noon. Parc Fifty-Five and the Hyatt Regency at the Embarcadero prepared box lunches for all participants. All players received a tee prize (bath robe).

After a round of golf, players gathered for no-host cocktails and the evening ended with dinner. Fred LaCosse and Terry Lowry hosted as MC's and did a tremendous job. All reports indicate the golf tournament was a success.

Captain Richard Cairns (Co. E), Tournament Chairman, did a tremendous job of pulling this tourney together. He was most ably assisted by Tom Barnes, Sally Bell, Marvin Cardoza, Ken Davis, Joe Finigan, Jimmy Gaan, Jack Immendorf, Bob Mengarelli, Joe Mollo, Chief Tony Ribera, Louise Smith, and Terry Sullivan.

Special thanks to the Gap Foundation for being a corporate sponsor, Supervisor Thomas Hsieh for sponsoring the PAL at Lake Merced, the Good Guys for the wonderful raffle prizes, and the members of the Police Commission for their support.

Many thanks to everyone for their help in making this tournament a success. See you next year.

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# SPORTS



## The Spectator

by Dennis Bianchi

**W**hen, in athletic competition, does competition lose its value, its integrity, and become warfare? Watching professional athletics on the Tube lately I wonder if we all haven't become a little confused about what place athletics has in our society. There was an adage in Europe that the playing fields of Eton provided the successes on the battlefields of England's armies. Perhaps, but Eton had, and has, rules. In the movie *Patton*, George C. Scott exclaims that no one won a war dying for his country, but rather, won because he made some other "dumb bastard die for his country." Okay. But sport is not war.

Sport is, to me, the testing of oneself. Even in boxing, karate or other martial arts, the emphasis in instruction is to perfect one's own ability, not to trash-talk your opponent, to hire someone to injury them, to blind-side sucker punch them. The

point is to practice each step, each move, each breath sometimes, until the technique is as close to perfect as the athlete can perform. So where does all this emphasis on destroying the opponent, to humiliate the opponent, that we see every night on the Tube, or at our nearest arena, come from? Our children are doing it. Crazy, absolutely nuts.

I wonder if that is what bothers me, and others around me, about politics, about government, about our own Department. Do we want to do our best and reap our reward for doing so, even if it means we don't "win," whatever "win" means in each context? Or do we want to crush our enemies, remembering some slight from years ago and deal out punishment when we have the power and position to do so? Since so many things are out of control, even those who have power are not infallible, the only thing we can do is to show up and work at it.

There are many role models in this department. Over the years I have been privileged to observe several and to write about them. Those few

louts, chumps, losers who have found it easier to not work at it, to not try to perform at their best but rather, to sneak, to backstab, to deform rather than perform: may I never write a word about them. It has always been so much more pleasurable to report to you of the grace and effort of Lou Perez, Kurt Brunneman, Willa Brown or Ava Garrick, the tenacity and grit of Jeff Brosch, the speed and endurance of Dennis Gustafson, the quickness and determination of Larry Pedrodalasol or Jim Farrell, or the power of Joe Curry and Steve Landi. There are hundreds of other fine athletes who have not made their way into the Sports page of the Notebook yet, who deserve to be there, so if you know of one, put it on paper and share their exploits. And in the meantime, go do it, but do it with dignity, with integrity.

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# Call Of The Wild

by Steve Balma

Those of us who hunt and fish are blessed that we live in such an environmentally rich and diverse state as California. Although some states offer superior specialized hunting and fishing opportunities, California is host to almost every wild game species that one could want to pursue, and is also host to most of the prized fish sought by anglers (not to mention the terrific abalone diving).

Within just a few hours of the San Francisco Bay Area, one could conceivably hunt for mule deer or trout fish in the high desert of Modoc county of the Sierra Nevada mountains near Tahoe; fish for steel head in the Gualala or Eel rivers off of the Mendocino coast; hunt for blacktail deer, wild pigs and wild turkeys in the foothills near Clear Lake; fish for sturgeon or stripped bass in San Francisco Bay's many deltas; shoot dove or quail along the rivers and dried creek beds in the Napa Valley, or pheasants in the Central Valley's rich cropland; or finally, catch salmon in the ocean waters off of Half Moon Bay. Truly, California is a sportsperson's paradise.

But wait, I forgot to mention that one could also go to a place where California is second to none, the Sacramento Valley to hunt ducks and geese.

The Sacramento Valley is world famous for being the resting place and winter home of thousands of ducks and geese as they make their long journey south during their migration from the breeding grounds in Alaska and Northern Canada to Mexico. This migration route (com-

monly referred to as the Pacific Flyway) is one of just three routes used by ducks and geese during the migration. The Sacramento Valley plays host to these waterfowl because of its abundance of feed (thousand of acres of rice land), and also because of several government owned wildlife refuges that serve as "rest stops". Although some limited hunting is allowed on these refuges, the majority of the land is closed to the public so that the waterfowl can feed and rest and recuperate from their long trek south.

The money generated from the sale of hunting licenses and the mandatory purchase of state and federal duck stamps is used to support these refuges and also to fund the game wardens who patrol California for fish and game code enforcement. Private organizations like "Ducks Unlimited" and the "California Waterfowl Association", whose members are made up almost entirely of hunters, also raise millions of dollars for the procurement of these refuges and the enhancement of wetlands and breeding grounds for ducks and geese. Because of the systematic annihilation of California's wetlands by developers, it can truly be said, "If it weren't for duck hunters' bucks, there would be no ducks".

Featured this month are just a few of the duck hunters that we have in our ranks. I have spoken to many more since Paul and I have started this column, but unfortunately I will have to tell their stories in a future article.

Lee Dalberg of Southern Station has been hunting for over twenty-nine years. Like most hunters, Lee's father started to take Lee along at the ripe old age of eleven. Although I have not had the pleasure of hunting with Lee (yet), I have heard from several independent reliable sources that he is an excellent duck caller,



Lee and his dog, Flica, with two Canadian "Honkers" that he bagged while hunting on the San Francisco Bay.

and an ever better shot.

Lee enjoys several different types of duck hunting, and he takes advantage of the beautiful habitat that our Bay Area offers. Lee has hunted ducks and geese in San Francisco Bay and Tamales Bay in a "layout" boat (a shallow floating, narrow boat in which one lays on their back amongst a set of floating decoys). Lee has also hunted on the salt ponds of the South Bay, and the tidal marshes and sloughs of the North Bay near Sonoma. Lee also hunts at the "Grizzly Island" wildlife refuge near Fairfield, as well as private clubs and refuges in the Sacramento Valley and the San Joaquin Valley Grasslands.

Lee enjoys hunting with his family (two boys and a girl) and is looking forward to passing on the hunting tradition to another generation. Lee is a lifetime member of the California Waterfowl Association and is a collector of wildlife art and hand carved decoys.

Andre Fontenot of Central Station is also an avid duck hunter. Andre hunts the state wildlife refuges almost exclusively and has enjoyed some excellent outings this past season.


Hunting the refuges is not an easy thing to do. Unlike a private duck club, where one enjoys the exclusive hunting rights to a duck blind and normally all the creature comforts that come with a membership (fully furnished club houses, private sleeping quarters with hot showers, professionally cooked meals, and decoys that are already set in the water, etc...). Hunting the refuges usually entails sleeping in your truck, waking up at least two hours earlier than



Andre Fontenot with his limit of ducks and a Snow Goose taken from the Los Banos National Wild Refuge

the already ridiculous hour that most hunters get up, eating a cold donut and "ice" coffee, waiting in the "sweat line" before you get chosen to get into the refuge, and, if you are lucky enough to get drawn, walking about a mile in slippery, gooey mud (while trying to carry your shotgun, decoys, ammo, and lunch) just to find out that somebody else already got to your favorite spot.

Needless to say, hunting the refuges is very challenging, competitive and a true test of one's hunting skills. With this in mind, I take my hat off to Andre and Lee, who consistently bag their limits of ducks and geese when they hunt there, and also because they love the sport as much as I do (and are crazy enough to go back and do it all again the next day).



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“A” Division Softball

Masters Finally Lose A Game

by Nicholas “Nick At Night” Shihadeh

The Masters “Old Boys” team, looking to go undefeated all year long, showed that they are human after all in a rare loss at the hands of Mission #1 by a score of 14-10. It was a game when they didn’t have all of their players available but no excuses were made. They did have the team back intact the next time they played against SFFD and won with a vengeance 22-2. Standouts for the Masters include first baseman Jerry Donovan, pitcher Jimmy “I’m Still At The Range” Drego, outfielder Harry Pearson, and also an outfielder Mike “Speedy” Keys. Their next mission “if they decide to accept it” is to go undefeated the rest-of-the-way including the playoffs and championship.

Two teams tied for second place both with 4-win 3-loss records are Ingleside Station and the SFFD “House Of Pain”. Ingleside did lose a recent game against SFFD by a score of 20-4, but they were able to turn things around with a solid win against Mission #1 by a score of 11-2 and get a forfeit victory over TAC #1 as well.

Ingleside is trying their best for a winning year as they are dedicating this season to 25-year softball/department veteran Manny Coreris. Manny is recovering from recent surgery to remove a brain tumor and needs all the support that he can get. He also needs some much needed SP time as he continues his rehab at home and would really appreciate any SP donations from department personnel.

House Of Pain is making a strong run to make one of the four playoff spots in their first year in the league. Despite the loss to the Masters and win over Ingleside described above, SFFD also had a victory over TAC #1 in mid April. Contributing to the “fire” cause are Jeff “Muscle Bound” Barden (who by his appearance scares the outfield back while he drops in a dink hit in front of them) and 25-year seasoned vet Pete Gallagher (who is a successful utility man as well as great singles hitter).

Manning the pitcher’s position for SFFD is Robert Vigil, but the real story here is that he is the son of retired cop and former softball great Joe Vigil. Joe also was a pitcher who finished up his career at Potrero Station some recent years back, and he has been recently seen attending his

son’s games and offering moral support.

Running with the middle of the pack with a 3-win 3-loss .500 record is the Narcotics squad. They had a recent depressing loss to the lowly TAC #1 team but were able to bounce back with a victory over Mission #1. Commanded by recently promoted Lieutenant Greg “Blockhead” Suhr (CONGRATS!), the “Narc” guys look to make a run during post season play even if they start from the fourth spot in the playoffs. To do this they will need great play from who is known in some corners as not just the 20th ranked college ball player of his day, but the highest ranking of all time - this of course is Gary “Vice Prez” Delagnes. Without him, the Narcotics team probably doesn’t stand a chance.

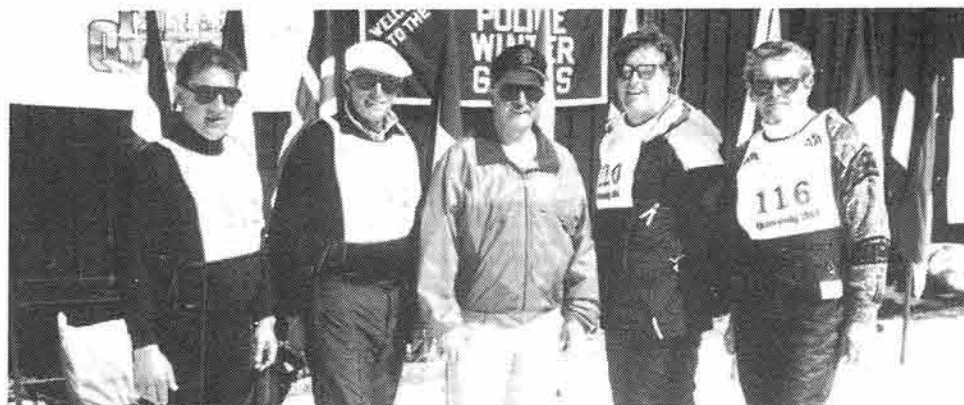
Mission #1 is a half game behind Narcotics for the fourth and final playoff spot sporting a 3-win 4-loss record. After their big win when they gave the Masters their first loss, Mission went on a 2 game slide in the losses against Ingleside and Narcotics. Mike “Bugsy” Moran is doing what he can to keep his team afloat in addition so is player Rollie “The Goalie” Canales; but, what this “Mish” club appears to be missing is the play of John “JL” Lewis who hasn’t participated at all this year. The whole team needs to start playing over their heads if they want to make a run at this thing.

Finally in last place in the “A” Division is TAC #1 with a disappointing 1-win 6-loss record. They did manage their first win of season against Narcotics mentioned above, but then went on to lose the next two games to SFFD and Ingleside. Still TAC #1 is playing competitive ball with the likes of Joe Coggan, Jay Shastri, and manager Ed Callejas himself who is leading the team with a .600 batting average. Also, there is some aggressive play coming from Mike Huddleston who is looking to dethrone his brother Rich Huddleston from the coveted first base position. All in all TAC #1 is doing the best they can to hang in there the rest of the way. The season continues...

**SOFTBALL TWIB NOTES:** Anyone wanting to donate SP time for Manny Coreris should contact Ingleside Station either during the last week of May or during the first week of June, which is about the time when his own SP will run out. Thank you.

A DIVISION STANDINGS:

| TEAM                 | WINS | LOSSES | GB    | PCT. |
|----------------------|------|--------|-------|------|
| THE MASTERS          | 5    | 1      |       | .833 |
| INGLESIDE STATION    | 4    | 3      | 1 1/2 | .571 |
| SFFD “HOUSE OF PAIN” | 4    | 3      | 1 1/2 | .571 |
| NARCOTIC             | 3    | 3      | 2     | .500 |
| MISSION#1            | 3    | 4      | 2 1/2 | .428 |
| TAC #1               | 1    | 6      | 4 1/2 | .143 |



F. Machi, H. Kyle, J. Brosch, B. Sweeney, B. Sleadd

’94 Intemational Police Winter Games

SFPD Takes Gold Again

by Frank Machi, Co. A

Impossible? Untrue? No...you better believe it! The SFPD team skied to back-to-back gold medals in the team event at the 1994 International Police Winter Games.

Last year, the ’93 team claimed their first gold medal team finish with the venerable Bob Sleadd taking three golds. Also on the team were Howard Kyle, Mike Farrell, Bill “Chili Dog” Sweeney, and **The Man** of cross-country skiing: Jeff Brosch. They beat out the Canadian team from Toronto Metro P.D. by 47 points to 45.

This year the team consisted of Bob Sleadd, Howard Kyle, Bill Sweeney, Jeff Brosch, and myself. Team competition is made up of four alpine skiers and one cross-country skier. Jeff Brosch dominated the cross-country events, garnering a gold in the biathlon, a silver in the 5K run and a gold in the grueling 6K event.

Bob Sleadd led our team’s alpine skiers. He began with a silver in the Slalom and went on to capture gold medals in the Giant Slalom and the Super G. He did a great job in the Golden Masters Division (over 60). In the Grand Masters (over 50), Howard Kyle and I managed to win medals in each event. Howard took a silver in the Super G and took fourth place bronzes in the other two events. I picked up third place bronzes in all three runs. You gotta love that “Chili Dog”...he won a silver and a gold, then finished the day by winning the



Harold Butler & Gary Jimenez

Super G event.

Austria sent over the fastest team that has ever competed. Those “young guys” absolutely blistered the slopes. However, the point count built up by SFPD’s “old guys” was insurmountable. Austria came in third this year. Our nearest competitor was the team from South Lake Tahoe PD. They took second with 14 points less than SFPD’s count of 61.

Congratulations to the entire ski squad, including LaPrevotte, Hazelhofer, Butler, Geraty, Jimenez, and the cross-country team.

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# A Golden Finish

In 1989 Bob Del Torre travelled to Canada to see what it was like to ride in a bobsled. He loved it and made a commitment to himself to see how far he could excel in the sport. All he wanted was to enter a race and finish it. He did accomplish that and much more.

Over the next 5 years, he completed 3 international driving schools, raced in over 25 major races, won 2 Gold Medals, 1 Silver Medal and 1 Bronze Medal. He competed and beat several Olympic caliber teams and became friends with international athletes from all over the world.

This season was Bob's last official racing season and he finished it in style. He captured the Gold Medal in the Alberta Cup 2-Man Division. His combined total points in two races (Dec. 11, 1993 and Feb. 4, 1994) captured him a 1st place finish. Five years of hard work finally paid off.

Bob qualified for the Alberta Provincial 2-Man Championship and competed on Feb. 26 in a field of 17 teams. In '91, he finished 11th and in '92 he placed 8th in the Championships.

Over his five year career, Bob completed over 325 runs piloting his team over the 1 mile Canadian Olympic Course. Many of these runs were good, many were not so good and some were outright disastrous, ending in horrifying crashes at 75-80 mph.

But none were that "perfect run" where the sled was going "ballistic" entering and exiting each turn perfectly. But on Feb. 24, Bob's last two runs of his career, he found those "perfect runs."

His first run was a blistering 5790 seconds clashing in at 78 mph. His second run was 58.13 seconds. These two times placed him a career best 5th place finish. This finish was the highest ever place for a USA driver in this race.

Many times during his 5 year career in this thrilling but very dangerous sport, Bob considered quitting. He used all of his vacation time, spent an enormous amount of money travelling, wear and tear on his body, and the possibility of a major injury to himself — all of these were part of the thinking process of quitting. But he NEVER QUIT. He finished it in style, winning the GOLD.



Bob and his brakeman entering his USA sled on his last run of his career (Feb. 26, 1994)

victor's cup;  
And he learned too late when the night came down,  
How close he was to the golden crown.

## IV

Success is failure turned inside out—  
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,  
And you never can tell how close you are,  
It may be near when it seems afar;  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,—  
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

—Anonymous

P.S. Bob has about 15 photos of Bobsleds in action. If you're interested drop him a line a Special Operations Division and he'll send you one. First come, first served basis.

### Bob Del Torre Pilot - USA Bobsled Career Highlights

- 1989:**  
Attended his first Canadian Bobsled Driving School
- 1990:**  
Raced in his first official race — crashed on first turn  
Placed 19th (20 teams)
- 1991:**  
Alberta Cup Race (2-Man): 12th (23 teams)  
Alberta Provincial 2-Man Championships: 11th (26 teams)  
Canadian Championships: 18th (31 teams)
- 1992:**  
Alberta Cup 2-Man Race: 5th (20 teams)  
Alberta Cup 4-Man Race: 3rd (10 teams) Bronze Medal  
Alberta Cup Novice Division: 2nd  
Alberta Association (Overall Points): 2nd (25 teams) Silver Medal  
Alberta Cup 2-Man (Masters Division) 1st Gold Medal
- 1993-1994**  
Alberta Cup 2-Man Race: Dec. '93: 1st  
Alberta Cup 2-Man Race: Feb. '94: 3rd  
Alberta Cup 2-Man Overall: 1st Gold Medal  
Alberta Provincial 2-Man Championship: 5th (17 teams) Highest Finish ever for a USA Driver

Bob read something every day about quitting and would like to share it with you.

## Don't Quit

### I

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're treading seems all uphill,  
When the funds are low and the debts are high,  
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit —  
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

### II

Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
As every one of us sometimes learns,  
And many a fellow turns about  
When he might have won had he stuck it out.  
Don't give up though the pace seems slow—  
You may succeed with another blow.

### III

Often the goal is nearer than  
It seems to a faint and faltering man;  
Often the struggler has given up  
When he might have captured the

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"B" Division Softball

Northern Bulldogs Tied For First Place With SF Airport

by Nicholas "Nick At Night" Shihadeh

The Bulldogs and the Airport police team are both sitting on top of the "B" Division with identical 6-win 0-loss records. This was expected from the Northern #2 Bulldogs when they returned from the "A" Division this year, but no one thought that the Airport team would be this good.

The turn-around for the usually sedate Airport squad is due to the influx of "fresh blood" into the lineup which includes utility man Jim O'Mara who fields all of his positions admirably and is handy with the bat as well. Seasoned veterans such as the power hitting Pat Lynch and the steady first baseman John "The Prez" Scully are also contributing immensely to the strong Airport attack that has defeated the Paramedics, TTF, and Northern Mids (NM's) in their last three games.

The Bulldogs are also on that run that never seems to quit winning key games against Southern in a close one 12-10, and Potrero in a laughier 18-3. They also had a forfeit victory over Mission #2, but they're looking to "play" any team at any time and any place. Players that have been doing the job as of late for the "Dogs" are Jerome "My Cousin" Buckley (who is a rock at the second base position), Tony "I'm Making A Comeback" Novello (who has manned the pitching spot very well), and Kitt "Coup De-Ville" Crenshaw (who will always be considered the best dressed Bulldog on the playing field).

The Park Station Islanders are on a roll of their own having won three games in-a-row after a 2-win 2-loss start. Besides winning a squeaker against the Paramedics in the ninth inning, the Islanders have had easy wins over TTF and Taraval. The strength of the steady Islander lineup include the outfield core of Mike "Mickey" Morley, Walt "Don't Call Me Wally" Cuddy, and Mark "Head Case" Madsen. These guys have been catching everything that has been hit to them and are doing the job at the

plate as well.

Two teams tied for third place with 4-win 2-loss records are Southern Station and Taraval Station. Southern bounced back after their close loss to the Bulldogs by beating the Women's team 13-6.

Seasoned veterans for the Southern club include Steve "I Know All Their Names And Faces" Bosshard, Steve "Hoops Commish" Ortiz, and of course their is the "King of the Hill" Rich "Big Daddy" McNaughton.

Taraval, despite their recent loss to the Islanders, have two other recent wins to be proud of. They were able to pound Mission #2 by a score of 22-5 and were also able to beat a tough NM's team by a close 14-12 score. Players who have been stepping up and doing the job for this Taraval team include Tom "Lumpy" Lovrin (who at pitcher has the best arc in department softball), Wayne "Vacuum" Hom (who at third base snags everything that is hit his way), and then there is Joe "Red Shoes" Finnigan (who at catcher constantly talks to the hitters and gets them to lose their concentration at the plate).

Sporting a 3-win 3-loss record and hoping to hold on to that sixth spot for the playoffs is Potrero Station. Despite the thrashing they took at the hands of the Bulldogs, Potrero was able to win a "barn-burner" against TAC/FBI by a score of 24-22. Standouts for this team are utility man extraordinaire Wally "The Doctor" Gin, lefthanded power hitter Dom "The Beach Is That Way" Celaya, and hard hitting outfielder Heinz Hoffman.

Hoping to grab that sixth spot for the playoffs from Potrero are the NM's who are shaky at 3-wins and 4-losses. Besides their close loss to Taraval and much needed forfeit victory over TAC/FBI, the NM's had an incredible game against Airport that represents the fight the NM's still have left in them. It was a loss, but it was the near come-back during that loss that was the story: down by a score of 31-3 (that's right folks 31-3)

early in the game, the NM's almost turned the tables on Airport with one heck of a rally to only lose the game by a score of 34-31. The Northern #3 NM's feature players such as Joey "Stretch" Boyle (who can catch most anything thrown to him at first base even with a cigar constantly dangling from his mouth), Nick "Someguy" Shihadeh (who even though has been having some problems in his left field position has been pounding the ball as of late), and Pat "I Finally Bought Some Cleats" Sullivan (who has turned out to be a very successful addition to the team).

TAC/FBI has a 2-win 3-loss record and are still in the running for a playoff spot. They play most of their games close and are able to thrash an opponent now and then as they did against Mission #2 in mid April by a score of 25-12. Players who are trying to hold it together are Jim Guerrero at pitcher and Nelson Lum at second base. Standout for this team is John "Mambo" Mambretti who has done everyone a favor by not showing-up to any of the games.

TTF has unfortunately lost two games in-a-row since their stunning defeat over the NM's back in March; the Islanders had an easy time with them, and they were depressingly crushed by the Airport by a score of 26-7. The TTF guys still have a good time at their games with characters such as Marty "Crystal" Lalor at second base, Dom "Dombo" Panina at pitcher, and John "I Can't Do Any Wrong" Syme in the outfield.

Tied with TTF with an identical 1-win 4-loss record is the Paramedics team. They've had hard luck getting a full squad to show-up to games but will play very tough when the team is intact. Players that keep the Para-

medics competitive on the field are Bob Navarro, Dave Dung, Russ Zimmerman, and Larry Ho.

Daly City has a team that nobody knows how good or bad that they might be. The reason is that since they took the place of the Central/Richmond club that folded, Daly City hasn't been able to play a game for one reason or another. They will get their chance soon though, as there are an array of make-up games scheduled to finally get Mike Sears and his team on the playing field — managers wanting to reach Mike can do so at Daly City PD phone number 991-8119 (swing watch).

Bringing up the rear of the "B" Division standings include the Women's team and Mission #2 who both unfortunately haven't had much luck getting a consistent showing of players to the games. Mission #2 players that do show-up include Herman Diggs (who not only runs into fences to make the catch, he hits the ball over them) and Lyn FA'Agata (who sources say is a former cricket player). Some Women's team members that come to play are Sandy "Gangster" Ganster, Sonia Mariona, and Ann "I'm Still The TAC/FBI Manager~ Mannix.

**SOFTBALL TWIB NOTES:** League Commisioner Nick "Someguy" Shihadeh is sending out a plea to managers and players of teams that have been known to forfeit to please get an idea of the turnout the night before the game and let the opposing manager know if there isn't going to be enough to field a team. This way players who make a great effort to show to games aren't left hanging like it happens so many times during a forfeit.

B DIVISION STANDINGS:

| TEAM                 | WINS | LOSSES | GB    | PCT.  |
|----------------------|------|--------|-------|-------|
| NORTHERN #2 BULLDOGS | 6    | 0      |       | 1.000 |
| SF AIRPORT           | 6    | 0      |       | 1.000 |
| PARK ISLANDERS       | 5    | 2      | 1 1/2 | .714  |
| TARAVAL STATION      | 4    | 2      | 2     | .667  |
| SOUTHERN STATION     | 4    | 2      | 2     | .667  |
| POTRERO STATION      | 3    | 3      | 3     | .500  |
| NORTHERN #3 NM's     | 3    | 4      | 3 1/2 | .428  |
| TAC/FBI              | 2    | 3      | 3 1/2 | .400  |
| TTF                  | 1    | 4      | 4 1/2 | .200  |
| PARAMEDICS           | 1    | 4      | 4 1/2 | .200  |
| MISSION#2            | 1    | 5      | 5     | .167  |
| DALY CITY            | 0    | 2      | 4     | .000  |
| WOMEN                | 0    | 5      | 5 1/2 | .000  |

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# ON THE STREET/ Tom Flippin



## Funny . . . But True

by Tom Flippin, Editor



An inmate at a California prison camp near Palmdale made a successful escape not long ago, but he tripped himself up while trying to change his convict-look. Timothy Ferhenback, a 29-year-old inmate at the Peter Pitchess Honor Camp, got away from the camp without a trace. However, police arrested him within a short time when he went to a nearby motel and robbed a woman guest. Wearing only his prison underwear, Ferhenback stole her car and jewelry and tried to make his getaway. The local cops probably didn't have to look too hard to nab this guy... "Be on the lookout: the suspect is wearing nothing but his underwear and women's jewelry!"



Fred Woods, one of the men convicted in the 1976 Chowchilla school bus kidnapping case, has filed a lawsuit against the ABC television network. Woods charges that ABC defamed his character in a TV movie and unjustly portrayed him as "callous, vicious, hardened...diabolical and uncaring." Woods, along with his two cohorts, plead guilty to the kidnapping charges in 1977 and was sentenced to life in prison. During the kidnapping he and his accomplices took 26 children and a bus driver captive at gun point, put them into an old moving van and buried them alive. The victims managed to escape more than a day later.



Police in Rohnert Park caught a vandal in the act of marking a building with graffiti...they lost this case, though. Police Lieutenant Bob Williams pulled the citation issued to the

miscreant after his mother complained. She told Lt. Williams that she felt officers over-reacted when they cited her 6-year-old daughter for drawing on the building with colored chalk. The lieutenant agreed with her.



Customers at a Louisiana department store complained to the store manager about a couple who were trying out some of the bedroom furnishings. Police responded and placed the two furniture-testers under arrest. It seems that the couple, Ken Bryant and Sabrina Perkins, decided to check out the comfort factor of one of the store's daybeds by engaging in sex...right there in the store's bedroom display.



Pizza delivery man Mike Mesler smelled something fishy when a woman tried to pay for her order, two large beef-and-onion pizzas, with a \$22.12 check...and it wasn't just extra anchovies. Mesler looked at the check and realized it was the same one that had been stolen from his apartment four months earlier. Police arrested the customer, Josephine McIntyre, and charged her with forgery...they should have added a charge of bad luck in the first degree!



Judges on the State Court of Appeal upheld a drug-sale conviction against Robert Laughrey stemming from a 1992 case. Police got wind of Laughrey's activities after a tip from a bank employee who told them that Laughrey's ATM cash deposits smelled like marijuana. He had deposited some \$28,000 during a six-month period...all of it cash, stinking like "grass". Using that (and other information) as probable cause, cops raided his house and found . . . surprise, surprise . . . a large crop of marijuana plants.



A man in the Philippine Islands tried to commit suicide recently but instead wound up sitting in the local hoosegow. He tried to shoot himself in the head, but his hand was shaking so badly he missed on the first try and merely grazed his forehead. After he finally got up his nerve for another attempt, he only managed to shoot off his lip. He was taken to the

hospital for treatment of his minor wounds...and that was where police found him and placed him under arrest. During their investigation the cops had discovered that this guy's feeble attempts to kill himself had been made with an unregistered, illegal gun. They confiscated the weapon and took him to jail.



Our winner of the Dumb-Crook-of-the-Month award goes to the Texas boob who tried to talk his way out of trouble after being stopped for a minor traffic violation. The cop, who had stopped him for a missing license plate, also noticed that he wasn't wearing a seatbelt. When he looked closer, the officer saw several metal canisters that looked like pipe bombs lying on the floor of the guy's car. He immediately began questioning the driver about the apparent pipe bombs. The guy, attempting to think quickly, said, "No, no...those aren't pipe bombs, Officer. Those are packages of cocaine. It's just a few kilos of 'crack' that I'm delivering." Oops! Wrong answer, dummy!



Most judges figure they've heard every excuse in the book. Defendants come up with the wildest reasons to explain why they violated the law or why they just had to miss their court dates. Judge Robert Altenhof,

of Kelso, WA, must admit he has heard a new one. Rodney Williams, a defendant in an assault case, missed a court appearance in front of Judge Altenhof. When he did finally appear, he brought a witness to explain his absence. He presented his mother...that is, he presented her ashes, in a box. He wanted to prove to the judge that his mother's illness and subsequent death were why he hadn't made it to court. The judge accepted Williams' excuse, saying, "You think you've heard it all, but somebody always comes up with something new."



German cops are going crazy trying to catch a clever, comic-inspired crook. For more than 20 months this daring outlaw has put together complicated extortion plots (which he borrows from Walt Disney comic books) and eluded capture by authorities. So far, he also has failed to collect one penny (make that 'pfennig') through his ingenious schemes. Using electronic devices, intricate plans and elaborate disguises, he has attempted to extort huge sums from various German department stores. Although police have come within seconds of capturing him, luck has been on his side to this point. Some investigators now believe that the talented thief is more interested in matching wits with them than in actually getting away with any loot.

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