

# POA NOTEBOOK

**SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION**  
To Promote the Ideals, Policies and Accomplishments of the Association and its Members

VOLUME 26

SAN FRANCISCO, JULY 1994

204

NUMBER 7

## President's Column

by Al Trigueiro, SFPOA President

On Tuesday, July 12, a proposed Charter Amendment, sponsored by Supervisor Kevin Shelley, passed out of the Rules Committee and headed for almost certain approval by the full Board of Supervisors. When approved by the Board within the next several weeks, this proposed Charter Amendment, the result of many weeks of endless meetings, will be placed on the November Ballot. This legislation takes the place of the very harmful Jordan, Kaufman, Migden measure, which had been, but is no longer in the process of gathering signatures to qualify for the November Ballot. That measure, had it qualified and been approved by the voters, would have taken from us collective bargaining with binding arbitration and any hope of improving our wage and benefit condition. It would have also started a war which would have divided the City.

The Shelley compromise proposed Charter Amendment completely and absolutely maintains our collective bargaining with binding arbitration legislation and averts a disastrous fight which would not have been in anyone's best interest.

A brief historical overview of how events over the past month unfolded is necessary and important. Once it was verified that a draconian measure was being initiated at City Hall and financially supported by Big Business through the Committee on J.O.B.S, a Labor task force with Association representation began meeting with key members of the J.O.B.S Committee to determine if a war could be averted and a compromise reached. The J.O.B.S Committee realized that despite their sizable war

chest to fund any campaign against City workers they too were vulnerable through the ballot box. Business was and continues to be fearful of new tax measures, which surely would have been one of many counter tactics used by organized labor to counter the harmful initiative sponsored by Jordan, Kaufman and Migden. Another factor that may have influenced the J.O.B.S Committee to meet to resolve the issues was the Association's 38,000 Special Edition Notebook which arrived at voters' homes throughout the City at the end of June, featuring an article on how big business in San Francisco was preparing to attack working men and women.

In any event, J.O.B.S and Labor agreed to continue to meet, analyzing City Government with the purpose of finding efficiencies. Also, it was agreed that J.O.B.S would encourage the Mayor to meet with Labor to resolve the issue of the harmful initiative petition measure.

Approximately two weeks ago those meetings with the Mayor and Supervisor Kaufman were initiated. The J.O.B.S Committee which lived up to their part of the bargain by helping to bring both sides to the table were represented by Don Solem and Barbara French of Solem and Associates.

Labor's chief negotiator was Council President, Josie Mooney, who de-

(See PRESIDENT, Page 4)



## Landmark Settlement Preserves Arbitration for Police

**Labor, Business, Mayor and Board of Supervisors Avoid "War" Over City Pay Process**

On July 7, 1994, business and Labor leaders, together with Mayor Jordan, Supervisors Kevin Shelley, Barbara Kaufman and Carole Migden announced that an agreement had been reached to scuttle the Charter Amendment that the Mayor, Kaufman and Migden had been supporting that would have eliminated interest arbitration. Instead they decided to support a Charter Amendment, to be introduced by Supervisor Shelley, that actually retains and strengthens arbitration as the preferred method for determining salaries and benefits for all City employees.

This agreement was described in the *Chronicle* the next day as a "landmark agreement to overhaul the city's salary system". The *Examiner* called it "an unprecedented accord between City workers, elected officials and business . . . to overhaul a salary system that critics complain is bankrupting the city". The *Independent* was consistent in its approval of the consensus finally reached, with its Pettit and Wachob column stating that "Everybody — the City, labor and business — won . . . when agreement was reached to avoid a ballot war on City salaries this November".

A key role in the negotiations was played by the POA, whose representatives attended all sessions with business leaders and elected officials, as well as the numerous, critically important planning meetings coordinated by the San Francisco Labor Council for City employee Unions. Concessions from Unions were negotiated and resulted with real savings to the City that amount to approximately \$100,000,000.00.

The direct result for the POA and its members is that we will retain the collective bargaining/interest arbi-

tration process which was approved by voters in 1990. Another wage and benefit freeze will take place during fiscal year 1995-96, but as part of our contract negotiations for a multi-year agreement similar to our current contract.

However, this agreement must be viewed only as a first step toward developing sound City policy. While the accord will continue to be applauded, and credit is certainly due the participants, much more needs to be accomplished. The most encouraging aspect is not just that an agreement was reached, but rather how it was reached. Elected officials, business and labor representatives, all responding to different pressures, sat down, listened to each other and arrived at a solution that actually dealt with the issues. While this sounds simple, it is not at all normal at City Hall, where political grandstanding and maneuvering usually prevent the development of rational solutions.

Unions representing City workers have been reminded by this experience that they must work in unison to demonstrate they have the ability to protect the legitimate interests of their members. Without the united efforts of the Service Employees, Building Trades, Fire Fighters, Transport Workers, Stationary Engineers and Local 21, with the leadership provided by the Labor Council, we would have lost this fight and suffered as a result for years to come. As one Labor observer commented when the agreement was finally reached: "We just dodged a bullet. Now we must keep our act together to assure that elected officials will not move so quickly to scapegoat City employees when they can't come up with solutions to the City's serious problems".

## IN MEMORIAM

**We Remember  
and Honor  
Our Fallen Officers  
Who Died in the  
Line of Duty**

**Officer CHARLES BATES**  
...died on July 26, 1912  
**Officer JOSEPH WALSH**  
...died on July 4, 1922  
**Officer ARTHUR O'GUINN**  
...died on July 30, 1971  
**Sergeant JOHN MacAULAY**  
...died on July 6, 1982

## IN THIS ISSUE

Widows and Orphans	Page 2	Retired Members	Page 10
Around the Department	Page 3	Medals of Valor	Page 13
Board Minutes	Page 5	PAL	Page 16
Members Speak	Page 7	Letters	Page 17
Union News	Pages 8 & 9	Sports	Pages 18-23



## 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 2:05 pm Wednesday, June 15, 1994, Conference Room, Ingleside.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS: Tr. Hardeman, Jeffery and Kurpinsky excused. All other Officers present, along with members J. Hession, Gar Esget and past Pres. M. Duffy.

MINUTES OF LAST MEETING Approved as presented to members in writing.

SUSPENSIONS: **Lloyd Lew, Joseph Medill** - suspended under ART. III SEC. 4 of Constitution.

COMMUNICATIONS: Following donation received and acknowledged by Secty: **Mr. and Mrs. Gattenberg**, for fine work by Members Co D. — \$100.00

BILLS: Treasurer Parenti presented the following bills: Texas, Benefits etc. APPROVED.

Treasurer Parenti reported the following deaths: **Leslie D. Hopkins** - He was born in San Jose in 1900, worked as a hardware clerk until joining The Department in 1930 at age 30. Les received his training working out of the Night Chief of Police's Office and then was detailed to the Radio Cars working the various stations. He was transferred to Southern, working as a beat man for 3 years. Then back to Headquarters for a year in 1939 Fair at T.I. From there, Les went to Richmond until the reopening of the World's Fair at Treasure Island. When the Fair closed he returned to Richmond. Transferred to Northern, he remained there for 5 years, until his transfer to Taraval from where he retired in 1963 at age 63. Les lived a long life, being 93 when he passed away.

**Albert L. Perry, Jr.** - Al was born in Colon, Panama in 1923. Discharged from the Navy in 1945, he joined The Department at age 22. From the Academy, he was assigned to Park, stayed there for 3 years, then

Northern for 4 years, Southern for a year, then back to Park for 7 years. Transferred to Fixed Post Traffic, Al stayed there for a year then went to Richmond, where he remained until his retirement for Services in 1976, age 53. He was awarded the following during his time in The Department: 1946-C/C for arrest of 2 burglars in a market; 1965-C/C for arrest of 2 suspects who had twice robbed a bakery escaping with large amounts of money each time. Al was 76 at the time of his death.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: Loral Good-Swan and Stacey Evans from Bank of America reported on Portfolio and general conditions - Interest rates seem to be stable, Gross Domestic Product, 1st Quarter down to 2.7 from big 4th quarter. Expect 2nd quarter to improve. Most 1st quarter earnings of big companies have been about as projected. We have several Fed Notes coming due in July...paying 8%, will be hard to replace. There are no recommendations at this time.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Secty. advised to call Public Administrators Office regarding Dorothy Shyne case. This was done and Mr. Weinkauf said that one reason for delay, was that all the stocks and bonds had to be transferred to our name. Also, we should check Bay View Federal regarding disposal of accounts.

Treas. Parenti reported that birth dates of active and retired members were being sent to Actuary, so that report could be started.

GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION: Pres. Huegle set next regular meeting for the 4th Wednesday, July 27, 1994, 2:00 pm, 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 above departed Brothers.

Fraternally,  
Bob McKee, Secretary

## Lujan's Seatbelt and Traffic Safety PSA Campaign Wins Recognition

Back in early 1993, Mike Lujan thought it would be a neat thing to create a seatbelt and traffic safety education program utilizing our local sports teams.

It started with two Public Service Announcements (PSAs) with the Giants and continued with the 49ers. The campaign idea picked up momentum and State-wide interest. SJPd joined in and produced a PSA with the Sharks. Lujan closed the series with the Warriors' Chris Webber.

Lujan's modest idea has now materialized into a national award.

The National Alliance for Community Media, which promotes and represents local and government programming, has judged Lujan's seatbelt and traffic safety PSAs (along with the CA Office of Traffic Safety and SJPd) the 1993-94 *Best PSA Campaign*.

Previously, Lujan's *Kid's Buckle Up!* with Giants coach Bob Brenly was a finalist in the Western States

individual PSA competition. And *Kids Checklist to Seatbelt* with the 49ers won the Best PSA in the Bay Area.

But this latest award is the big one. There were literally hundreds of entrants from all 50 states, U.S. territories and Canada. Lujan won it outright!

Lujan and producer, Kevin Olson of The Informed Californian, were both very pleased with the award. "It's very hard to gauge a local prevention campaign due to lack of, or scattered, critical mass statistics. We know the PSAs received very good TV air time, but when the specific industry that makes PSAs judges your the best then it's a definite testament to the campaign's success and values."

Lujan is already planning a new public information and education campaign. "This next idea is going to be great for the Department. It will not only promote traffic safety, but also help explain some of the things we do to facilitate traffic safety." New grant monies are expected in the fall.



### ROBERTO'S TAX SERVICE

Lic. Roberto Tellez

Life & Car Insurances  
Bookkeeping, Income Tax, Notary Public  
2448 Mission, SF, CA 94110

Tel. 647-7276

Fax 647-3833



### CLEANERS AND ALTERATIONS

890 Sutter St.  
San Francisco, CA 94109  
415/776-4032

We Pick Up And Deliver

### Editorial Policy

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

### San Francisco Veteran Police Officers' Assn.

#### "Keep in touch"



On the second Tuesday of every month, you can visit and have lunch with your police friends at the ICA Hall, 3255 Folsom St. Parking is good. Annual dues of \$15 includes a monthly Bulletin.

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

You Don't Have  
To Be A Rocket  
Scientist To  
Know Value For  
Money!

We'll Print 500 Business Cards  
For Only \$30! What A Steal!

Visit **PRINTING MATT**  
(Chestnut & Lombard)

3248 Scott Street, San Francisco  
(415) 929-1788

Come In or Order by FAX:

(415) 929-8568

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-6:30 p.m.  
Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.



### DON D. DANIELS REALTY

Real Estate Broker

Johnetta Daniels  
Sales Associate

1255 Post Street  
Suite 854  
San Francisco, CA 94109

Bus: (415) 931-5659

Fax: (415) 474-1539

Home: (510) 245-9510

### The San Francisco Police Officers' Association

## NOTEBOOK

USPS #882 320

PUBLISHED MONTHLY \$10 PER YEAR

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF

THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION  
510 7TH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103  
(415) 861-5060

#### SFPOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PRESIDENT ..... Al Trigueiro  
VICE PRESIDENT ..... Gary Delagnes  
SECRETARY ..... Steve Johnson  
TREASURER ..... Phil Dito  
Co. A ..... Jim Deignan  
Co. B ..... Gary Castel  
Co. C ..... Dean Sorigle  
Co. D ..... Ray Benson  
Co. E ..... Charles Ellis  
Co. F ..... Brian Canedo  
Dave Herman  
Matt Gardner

Co. G ..... Mike Dempsey  
Co. H ..... George Rosko  
Co. I ..... Chuck Limbert  
Co. K ..... Ray Shine  
MUNI ..... Cliff Java  
TAC ..... Matt Castagnola  
INSPECTORS ..... Dan Gardner  
Gary Lemos  
HEADQUARTERS ..... Glenn Sylvester  
Lynne Torres  
NARCOTICS ..... Dave Faingold  
TTF (Steward) ..... Tom Shawyer  
RETIRED ..... Gale Wright

#### ASSOCIATION OFFICE: 861-5060

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO: Editor, SFPOA Notebook, 510 7th St., San Francisco, CA 94103. No responsibility whatever is assumed by the San Francisco Notebook and/or the San Francisco Police Officers' Association for unsolicited material.

THE SFPOA NOTEBOOK is the official publication of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association. However, opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the SFPOA or the San Francisco Police Department.

#### ADVERTISING

David Dermer: 415/863-7550

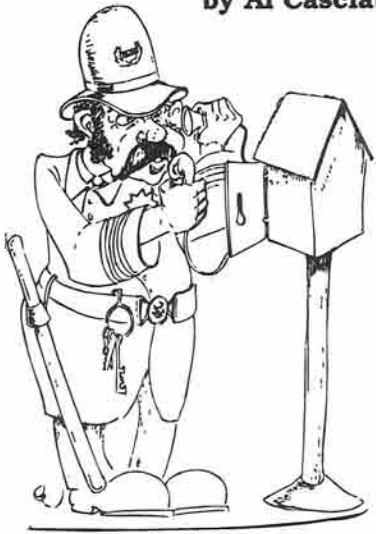
Nancy Huffaker: 206/892-4710  
(Collect calls accepted)

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to SFPOA Notebook, 510 7th St., San Francisco 94103.  
2nd Class Postage Paid at San Francisco, CA.



# Around The Department

by Al Casciato



## Retirees Terrorized:

Last year at budget time Mayor Jordan threatened to layoff 85 recruit officers in order to get the rest of us to give a concession, furlough days. This year he has introduced a petition, which is being financed by the Chamber of Commerce, which will eliminate all methods of setting salaries. POA Welfare Officer Michael Hebel (A retiree as of July 8) upon reading the Mayor's petition stated **"...this is a disaster for retirees."** Retirees could face a situation where by no raises would be granted over a 3-5 year period. Costly litigation might prevail but the case would probably take 5 years. In retirement who has 5 years to spare waiting for lawsuits to be resolved?

When questioned about the rationale used by the Mayor in initiating the petition drive, aide Jim Wunderman stated words to the effect..."if you give us concessions again, we'll call back the train and save Prop. D and the retirees." I think Jim missed the point. What the Mayor did was not send out a train to negotiate. In this case he spit at us, and if you've ever tried to pick up spit... Well you know...

## ...Defense Subpoena:

Did you know that when you receive a defense subpoena only \$150.00 has been put on deposit by the defense attorney. What that means is if you exceed that amount in time testifying, unless the department can collect for the excess you might not get paid. Sounds like something for the negotiating committee to work on ... In the meantime make sure the fees are on deposit if you are going to testify for any extended amount of time

## ...Register to vote:

If you want to do something about what's going on in politics (**your pay-check and retirement**) register to vote, NOW! Remember there are

60,000 union employees living in San Francisco and another 50,000 working in the city. If each of the 60,000 voted and got one other person to vote on the issues and candidates the same way; and if the other 50,000 contacted two voters we would have 220,000 votes out of the 410,000 registered voters in this city of 650,000. **Now that's power.**

## ...Full Time Welfare Officer:

**Captain Mike Hebel**, as of July 7 has retired from the Department and has now assumed full time duties as Welfare Officer of the POA. Mike's office hours will be Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Yvonne Huey** will serve as his secretary. He can be reached by phone at the POA office, 861-5060.

## ...Birth; Birth:

**Gerry (TTF) and Kim (Narcotics) D'Arcy** celebrated the birth of their first child on June 1, 1994. **Gerald Charles D'Arcy III**, 6 lbs. 12 oz., 20 inches, arrived at 0151 hours. All are doing great and li'l Gerry has a fine set of lungs, practicing to be a singer I believe.

**The Dockery's of Co. C, David and Victoria** welcomed their first child June 18, 1994. **Sierra Taylor Dockery**, 8.4 lbs., made her debut at 1745 hours. The little princess has charmed the entire family. Congratulations to all and our best wishes for a great life.

## ...Wedding Bells:

**Julie Guizar, Co.H, and David Lazar, Co. C**, exchanged vows Saturday June 25, 1994 at the Fort Mason Chapel. The happy couple then hosted a fantastic reception at the Officers Club.

## ...Sociopath???

Sent in by someone: Signature illegible. Here it is anyway. Definition: Sociopath, one who describes all who are a problem as being defective. True or a cry for help? You be the Judge.

## ...Cell Phone Deal???

**Art Stellini**, the department's Telecommunications Manager, has ar-

anged for the following deal from Cellular One. \$30.50 monthly service, 36 cents per minute peak and 16 cents during off hours. Billing is direct from Cell One, all overdue accounts (60 days) go to a collection agency. If this is a deal for you call Arthur at 553-1177.

## ...Qualification Reminder:

Retirees are reminded that they do have to qualify at the range in order to keep their concealed weapons permission current.

## ...Health Service System:

Co. A's **Jim Diegnan** who is also the President of the Health Service Commission points out that Hillary Clinton's attack on HMO's keeps their fees down thus strengthening Plan One.

## ...Teenagers:

One parent recently called to compliment the column for featuring births: But she also asked that I mention that age 16 is the "Magic evilage". Having two teenagers I agree that the teen years are trying, but as all my retired friends keep reminding me "...it will all get better. Just wait." Special thanks to mom and pop for having waited out my teen years.

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

**SYN-MAR**  
Cultured Marble, Inc.  
Phone 285-5995  
FAX No. 285-2577  
220 Bayshore Blvd.  
San Francisco, California 94124  
License No. 527673

## IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

Refinance or purchase now.

One phone call puts you in touch with all the major lenders!

The Mortgage Brokers you can count on!

We specialize with law enforcement professionals.

**The Mortgage Domain**

**10% DISCOUNT FOR  
POA MEMBERS**

**BASIC  
BOOKSHELVES**

*Plus Custom Work*

555 Hayes St.  
San Francisco, CA 94102  
415/863-5864

Everyone  
needs a PAAL.



Stay protected with the PAAL, Quorum's Personal Attack Alarm that blasts 103dB (min.) when you simply pull the pin. Choose either the standard or sports model. Carry it to school, the mall, the park, wherever you go. PAAL lets out a cry for help whenever you need it. And only Quorum gives you that kind of technology and security.

**Executive PAAL \$33.00**

**Sports PAAL \$38.00**

(includes tax & shipping)

State of the Art Consumer Electronics  
for Home, Vehicle & Personal Safety **Quorum**  
Securing Life

Contact your Quorum Independent Distributor  
Charles L. Levinson

415-543-4524 • 1-800-516-PAAL (7225)

**Distributorships Available**

An Excellent 2nd Income Opportunity for Active or Retired Officers



Arlene Helfand  
415/252-7222

Susanna Lorant  
415/252-9959

44 Page Street, Suite 403, San Francisco, CA

## !WA-HA-KA!

**OAXACA MEXICAN GRILL**

2141 Polk at Broadway  
San Francisco, CA 94109  
(415) 775-1055

1489 Folsom at 11th  
San Francisco, CA 94103  
(415) 861-1410

## PACIFIC COAST TITLE COMPANY



**Frank Falzon**  
(Bus. Development)  
Retired SFPD  
(Homicide)  
Novato office  
892-8744

Our rate schedule is consistently lower than the industry average in Marin

When purchasing or refinancing your home, open your escrow with a friend. Call for rates.



**Gary Frugoli**  
(Vice President)  
Retired  
San Rafael P.D.  
San Rafael office  
454-6070

**San Rafael**  
454-6070  
900 Mission Ave.

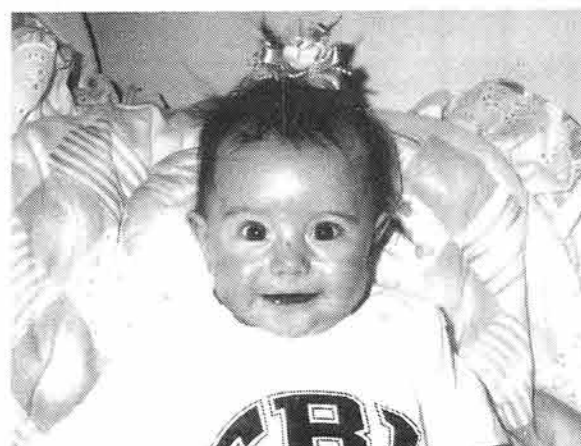
**Mill Valley**  
388-8740  
110 Tiburon Blvd.

**Novato**  
892-8744  
1500 Grant Ave.

## SERVING MARIN AND SONOMA COUNTIES



Please call  
me today  
for all your  
real estate  
needs!!!



Stephanie — 4 months

**Rates Are Creeping Up — Better Hurry!!**

915 Diablo Avenue

Novato, California 94947



**DONNA FALZON**  
Real Estate Broker  
898-0484 ext. 138

**Keep Up  
The Good  
Work!**

**PRANA  
Investments**



# PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page 1)

serves all of our gratitude for her steadfastness and tireless work during the ensuing negotiations. The Public Employee Unions were for the most part all represented and, I believe, their unity throughout the ordeal made the difference, as there were a number of occasions during those marathon negotiation sessions when it looked as if there would be no agreement. But to everyone's credit and resolve, the remaining issues were hammered out, one by one, with the guidance of Supervisor Kevin Shelley who acted as the main mediator and deserves our appreciation.

I was also personally impressed by Mayor Jordan's resolve and attentiveness to the details throughout the negotiations. He, too, was instrumental in helping to hammer out the agreement and keep the peace when feathers were being ruffled which occurred with greater frequency as negotiations drove on into the early morning hours.

Seldom will I ever tout the Association's horn in my monthly articles, but this time we need to take a lot of credit for the carefully crafted proposed Charter Amendment. From the start, the Association knew that it would be retaining its Binding Arbitration legislation if a compromise Charter Amendment proposal could be drafted and the petition initiative withdrawn. The Association's Counsel, Vince Courtney, of Davis, Reno & Courtney was present throughout the negotiations and helped to re-shape Supervisor Shelley's original compromise proposal that ultimately was agreed

upon. Without the presence of the Association's Counsel and representatives at each of those sessions, today the Association along with a united Labor front would not be celebrating, but preparing for an all out war which would have decimated our City.

Supervisor Shelley's Charter Amendment Proposal will be on the November Ballot and will more than likely be successful, since just about everyone in town will be supportive; but the story will not and should not end with its passage. Everyone in Labor should have learned a valuable lesson: that the organizational prowess of Labor in San Francisco needs strengthening and that Labor (ourselves included) must be prepared for the next attack. The Association in conjunction with the Labor/Neighbor Program must become organized from within and at the same time reach out to the communities which support our efforts. The Association will continue to organize internally as it is that type of member involvement which will keep us as a force to be reckoned with. Sign up today for Labor Neighbor!!!

As a humorous anecdote to these negotiations: Since my wife desperately needed to take a mental health break, I had the privilege of watching our 6 month old, Christopher, on the evening of Thursday, June 30th, and the marathon negotiation session was scheduled to start up again at approximately 8:00 p.m. that evening. With Christopher in tow (or should it be the other way around?) we arrived at City Hall, prepared for a long session. Christopher, however, had other plans. Not only did he not like being surrounded by political types; he vociferously let it be known that no one

was going to change his mind (Louise Renne hearing Christopher's wail, tried to come to comfort him; but he only cried louder!) The Final Straw and Christopher's opinion of these negotiations was made evident when during a long caucus a timely changing took place on the floor in the mayor's conference room. During the change, Christopher cast his vote for the entire proceedings. With that diaper securely wrapped, Christopher and I made a fast exit for home and left other Association Representatives in charge.

**HYDE ST. SEAFOOD HOUSE**  
*& Raw Bar*  
1509 Hyde at Jackson (on the Cable Car Line)  
San Francisco, CA 94109  
(415) 928-9148 • Fax (415) 921-9148  
Private Parties • Private Parking  
YOUR HOST, ERIC MEUSE

**LAW OFFICES**  
**KEESAL, YOUNG & LOGAN**  
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION  
  
Four Embarcadero Center  
Suite 1500  
San Francisco, CA 94111  
Telephone:  
415/989-0616  
Telex:  
KEESAL SF 171828  
Facsimiles:  
415/981-7729  
415/362-8535

## THANKSGIVING CRUISE UPDATE

74 people have signed up for this year's Southern Caribbean Cruise aboard the luxurious Star Princess. 68 have decided to depart San Francisco, a day early, at 10 pm on Thursday, November 17th aboard American Airlines to San Juan Puerto Rico. They will be picked up at the San Juan airport by mini-buses and taken directly to the Condado Plaza Beach Hotel. Each room has been upgraded to a lagoon view and included in each room will be \$20 in gambling chips for use in the hotel casino and two tickets good for a drink in the hotel bar. The next afternoon, we will be picked up and driven to the Star Princess to begin our southern Caribbean cruise. For those of you who prefer to fly Friday or Saturday instead, there are other air packages available.

If you are thinking of booking, you should do so soon. Two room categories have sold out. The roster of people already signed up includes people from the Hondas, the Mounted Unit, TRC, Mission, Ingleside, Central, Taraval and Northern stations in addition to various other bureaus and departments in the SFPD. We have always had a great group and with the number of repeat passengers from past years, this year should be just as great, if not better! Everyone is welcome.

If you would like to join us, call Don or Sherry at Time to Travel, 421-3333. You can also call TRC at 553-1278 and leave a message for Jim Hennessy. He will return your call later in the evening.



### Home of the FULL-SIZE PIZZA

**"Measure The Difference"**  
NO MSG!  
FREE DELIVERY & PICK-UP  
• 365 DAYS A YEAR  
• 24 HOURS A DAY

Tax not included. Prices subject to change. Personal checks not accepted. Drivers carry only \$20 in change.

**NEW LOCATION!**

- Richmond • Haight • Marina • Pacific Hghts.
- Presidio Hghts. • Laurel Hghts.

3409 Geary (at Stanyan)  
**387-3131**

- North Beach • SOMA • Nob Hill • Russian Hill • Telegraph Hill • Chinatown

657 Mission Street  
**512-0111**

• Noe Valley • Castro • Portrero Hill • Mission • Western Addition

2680 22nd Street • **285-3337**

COUPONS HONORED ONLY IF YOU SPECIFY OVER THE PHONE

- Glen Park • Diamond Heights • Bernal Heights • Excelsior • Bayview • Portola

3146 24th Street  
**641-0333**

- Parkside • Sunset • West Portal • Park Merced • Ingleside • Daly City • Colma

1934 Ocean Avenue  
**585-5554**

**FREE PIZZA**  
Buy a Medium, Large or Ex-Large  
5-Item Pizza, Get a 1-Item Pizza of  
[501] Equal or Smaller Size **FREE**  
Not valid or combinable with other offers. Expires 12-31-94.

**FREE SODA 2 LITER**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
\$12.99 OR MORE ON  
[703] PIZZA  
Expires 12-31-94. Coupons cannot be combined.

**LARGE PIZZA**  
**\$4.99**  
Buy 1 large pizza with at least 1 topping at the regular price and get a second one with  
[705] 1 topping for only \$4.99  
Expires 12-31-94. Coupons cannot be combined.

**Mon • Tues • Wed**  
**3-TOPPING PIZZA SPECIAL**  
\$4 OFF Ex-Large \$3 OFF Large  
\$2 OFF Medium \$1 OFF Small  
[504] Not valid or combinable with other offers Expires 12-31-94.

**2 MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZAS**  
[704] **\$12.99** only  
EACH ADDITIONAL TOPPING \$1.03  
Please specify coupon number over the phone. Not valid with any other offer. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Expires 12-31-94.

**\$3 OFF**  
X-LARGE

**\$2 OFF**  
LARGE

**\$1 OFF**  
MEDIUM

[706] **MINIMUM 3 TOPPINGS**  
Expires 12-31-94. Coupons cannot be combined.



## TIME TO TRAVEL

582 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94104 • 415/421-3333 • 800/524-3300 • FAX 415/421-4857

### THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL SOUTHERN CARIBBEAN

**5th Annual SFPD Cruise**  **Star Princess 7 Day Cruise**

**November 19, 1994**  
Escorted by Jim Hennessy SFPD & Vicki Hennessy SFSD

Day	Port	Arrive	Depart
19 Nov	San Juan		11:00pm
20 Nov	At Sea		
21 Nov	Barbados	8:00am	6:00pm
22 Nov	Mayreau	8:00am	5:00pm
23 Nov	Martinique	8:00am	5:00pm
24 Nov	St. Maarten	8:00am	6:00pm
25 Nov	St. Thomas	8:00am	6:00pm
26 Nov	San Juan	8:00am	

**Included in your special price**

- Roundtrip air from San Francisco
- \$50 per cabin shipboard credit
- Captains' welcome cocktail party
- Privately hosted cocktail party
- 1 bottle of white wine per cabin
- 1 bottle of red wine per cabin
- Princess past passengers party
- Farewell cocktail party

**Fly Friday or Saturday**

- Friday P.M. departure arrives Saturday A.M. and proceeds directly to ship
- Saturday morning departure arrives in San Juan with plenty of time to board the ship
- Pre or Post-cruise hotel packages in San Juan available

**Children welcome at a reduced rate of \$734 (as 3rd/4th passenger)**

Category & Type	Brochure Rate	Your Special Rate
AA Outside Suite	\$3260	\$2345
A Outside Mini-suite	2810	2008
CC Outside Twin	2110	1483
C Outside Twin	2070	1453
D Outside Twin	2040	1430
EE Outside Twin	2000	1399
E Outside Twin	1970	1378
FF Outside Twin	1940	1355
F Outside Twin	1900	1325
GG Outside Twin	1860	1295
G Outside Twin	1850	1288
H Inside Twin	1830	1273
II Inside Twin	1790	1243

**For more information Call Time To Travel (415) 421-3333**



# SFPOA Board of Directors Meeting

## May 14, 1994

Call to Order  
Pledge of Allegiance  
**Roll Call:**

Present - Machi, Co. A; Castel, Co. B; Sorgie, Co. C; Ellis/Benson Co. D; Herman, Co. E; Gardner, M., Co. F; Rosko, Co. H; Limbert, Co. I; Sylvester/Torres, Hdqtrs.; Faingold, Narcotics; Castagnola, TAC; Lemos/Gardner, D. Invest.; Shaywer, TTF; Wright, Retired; Trigueiro, President; Delagnes, Vice-President; Dito, Treasurer

Excused - Deignan, Co. A; Canedo, Co. E; Dempsey, Co. G; Shine, Co. K; Java, Muni; Johnson, Secretary

### President's Report

There have been overtures made by the Mayor's office to enter into contract discussions in regards to our future compensation package but we have also received mixed signals since the Mayor has incorpo-

rated us into a pending charter amendment that he (Frank Jordan) will be sponsoring in November 1994. This charter amendment will destroy our ability to provide for a neutral observer to help regulate contract negotiations and will place full control of all city contracts in the hands of the mayor.

This is why the Labor/Neighbor Program, spearheaded by Chris Cunnie, is even more important. This program will provide us with the necessary outreach to the community that is needed to educate our sponsors and explain how devious Mayor Frank Jordan has become and how he has turned his back to the citizens of San Francisco and has aligned himself with downtown business interests!

### Treasurer's Report

The April financial statement sub-

mitted by Treasurer Dito was approved by voice vote. M/Gardner, D. 2nd Machi.

### Building Committee

The SFPOA Building Committee (chair/Lemos) reported that it will cost an additional \$25 - 30,000. to provide for the necessary structural reinforcement (earthquake proofing requirements) for the proposed POA building.

### Financial Requests

Request to purchase (2) tickets for a benefit sponsored to assist Mr. Arlo Smith in retiring his debt of costs incurred during his bid for Attorney General. Cost: \$250.00. M/Gardner, M. 2nd/ Torres. Motion passed 13 yes 6 no.

**Yes Votes:** Machi, Co. A; Sorgie, Co. C; Gardner, M., Co. F; Rosko, Co. H; Limbert, Co. I; Torres, Hdqtrs.;

Faingold, Narcotics; Castagnola, TAC; Lemos, Invest.; Shaywer, TTF; Wright, Retired; Dito, Treas.; Trigueiro, Pres.

**No Votes:** Castel, Co. B; Ellis, Co. D; Herman, Co. E; Sylvester, Hdqtrs.; Gardner, D. Invest.; Delagnes, Vice-Pres.

M/Dito 2nd/ Sorgie to sponsor the Isiah Nelson Memorial Plaque (dedicated in honor of the late Police Commander Isiah Nelson) - Cost: \$525.00. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

N/Dito 2nd/ Gardner, D. to send \$500.00 to the trust fund for the family of the slain police reservist from Palo Alto. Motioned passed unanimously by voice vote.

There being no further business before the board, President Trigueiro adjourned the meeting at 1630 Hrs.

Steve Johnson  
Secretary

# SFPOA Board of Directors Meeting

## June 17, 1994

Call to Order  
Pledge of Allegiance

### ROLL CALL:

**Present:** Jim Deignan, Co. A; Frank Machi, Co. A; Gary Castel, Co. B, Dean Sorgie, Co. C; Brian Canedo, Co. E; Matt Gardner, Co. F; Mike Dempsey, Co. G; Chuck Limbert, Co. I, Ray Shine, Traffic; Lynne Torres, Hdqtrs.; Dave Faingold, Narcotics; Matt Castagnola, Tac; Gary Lemos, Invest.; Dan Gardner; Invest., Tom Shawyer, TTF; Gale Wright, Retired; Steve Johnson, Secretary; Phil Dito, Treasurer; Gary Delagnes, Vice-President, Al Trigueiro, President

**Excused:** Charlie Ellis, Co. D; Ray Benson, Co. D; Dave Herman, Co. E; George Rosko, Co. H; Glenn Sylvester; Hdqtrs.; Cliff Java, Muni

### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President Trigueiro has scheduled a POA General Membership meeting for July 12, 1994 at 1400 hours at the POA building (510-7th Street) for the purpose of obtaining support for a \$100 per member assessment. This assessment is necessary to wage a campaign to defeat Mayor Frank Jordan's sponsored Charter Amendment that he intends to place before the electorate in November 1994. This Charter Amendment will eliminate arbitration as a final resolution forum for all future contract negotiations and will allow the Mayor to have sole control over all future benefits.

The Charter Amendment would also automatically freeze all scheduled salary increases whenever a projected deficit of 2.5% or greater, affecting the City budget, might take place. This Charter Amendment would also exclude any/all negotia-

tions of our Tier II Retirement package!

Mayor Jordan has cut his ties with labor and has aligned himself with the Downtown Business Network.

The San Francisco Airport Police/SFPOA affiliation will take place on July 2, 1994, after having been overwhelmingly approved by our members.

### SECRETARY'S REPORT

The Secretary's reports for March 1994 and April 1994 were both reviewed and a motion was made (M/Deignan, 2nd/Sorgie) to accept both as submitted. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

M/Dito, 2nd/Limbert allowing the SFPOA ability to contribute \$500 to the campaigns of each of the three (3) supervisorial candidates our membership endorsed: Tom Ammiano; Sylvia Courtney; and Kevin Shelley. Motion passed **Yes Votes:** Deignan, Machi, Sorgie, Canedo, Matt Gardner, Dempsey, Limbert; Shine, Torres, Faingold, Castagnola, Lemos, Shawyer, Wright, Dito, Johnson, Delagnes; Trigueiro; **No Votes:** Castel and Dan Gardner).

M/Deignan, 2nd/Castagnola to contribute our annual donation of \$3,000 to support the SFPD Fishing Program, an outstanding program extremely beneficial to the youth of community. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Submitted by:  
Steve Johnson  
Secretary

Call to Order  
Pledge of Allegiance  
**Roll Call:**

Present - Deignan, Co. A; Castel, Co. B; Sorgie, Co. C; Ellis, Co. D; Herman/Canedo, Co. E; Gardner, M., Co. F; Rosko, Co. H; Limbert, Co. I; Shawyer, TTF; Java, Muni; Faingold, Narcotics; Sylvester, Hdqtrs.; Lemos, Invest.; Trigueiro, Pres.; Delagnes, V- Pres.; Johnson, Sec.; Dito, Treasurer

### President's Report

There was a presentation made by Supervisorial candidate Tom Ammiano who stated he was strongly behind collective bargaining with binding arbitration for police officers and would oppose any charter amendment that might interfere with that right.

Discussion was centered around the other candidates for supervisor in November 1994 and it was clear that Tom Ammiano, Sylvia Courtney and Kevin Shelley were all staunch supporters of our labor issues and as such a M/Gardner, 2nd Herman was made to pass on the Board of Directors' endorsement recommendation of Ammiano, Courtney and Shelley for consideration by our full membership. This motion passed unanimously. (There are 3 other endorsement slots open but our commitment to the many contenders will not be made until we know, clearly, their position on the labor issues that most affect the members of our Association.)

President Trigueiro discussed the

impact of the memorandum of understanding reached with the Mayor regarding full staffing. This agreement would be of a 3-year duration and would guarantee EWW backfill for vacant positions as well as eliminate the need for furlough days.

President Trigueiro briefed the Board on the benefits of allowing the S.F. Airport Police Officers' Assn. the right to affiliate with the SFPOA. This affiliation will be the subject of a full membership vote as M/Dito, 2nd Limbert and passed unanimously by voice vote.

There being no further business before the Board, President Trigueiro adjourned the meeting at 1700 hours.

Steve Johnson  
Secretary

# Special Board of Directors Meeting

## May 23, 1994

## AL GRAF BAIL BONDS

"The Bondsman With A Heart"

Call Al Graf or  
Bob or Geri Campana



369-7117

859 Bryant St. • San Francisco 94103  
Daly City: 991-4091  
Redwood City: 368-2353

**Sterling Heights International**  
888 Brannan #4300  
S.F., CA 94103  
415/777-0799

### SCANDIA Travel Unlimited

76 Gough Street  
San Francisco, CA 94102  
T 415.552.5300  
800. 536.4359  
F 415.552.5076

**PRINTING**  
The Best Business Printer In The Business™

699 THIRD STREET AT TOWNSEND  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94107

(415) 495-6252 - FAX: (415) 495-6387  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY - 8:30 AM TO 5:30 PM

INSTALLED SERVICED REPAIRED  
WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS,  
DISPOSALS, ELECTRIC RANGES  
**DARKSIDE APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
2418 - 28th Avenue • San Francisco 94116  
Dario Baciocco 731-4489



## Part One

## Uniforms and Equipment

by Kevin J. Mullen

*Officers of the police should be required when on duty, in the day time at least, to wear their stars in a conspicuous place on their persons and not hide it [sic] under the folds of their coat.*

— San Francisco Daily Alta,  
December 16, 1852

In late 1850, a San Francisco police officer named Gould tried to cite Charles "Dutch Charley" Duane into court for shooting a dog. Duane, a notorious political "plug ugly" and celebrated street fighter, responded by choking the officer, knocking him to the ground, and stomping him. Duane later told the court that he shot the dog because it had bitten him, and explained his treatment of the officer by claiming that since Gould wasn't clearly identifiable as such, Duane had no way of knowing that he was a policeman. Duane thought, he said, that the officer was the dog's owner trying to present him with a bill.

The court didn't think Duane's excuse was sufficient, and he was fined \$100. Still, some observers began to comment that it would be easier on the officers themselves, and the citizenry as well, if police officers began wearing uniforms so that they would be more readily identifiable to the public.

A basic element of the Sir Robert Peel's concept of preventive policing, upon which much of nineteenth century English and American policing was based, was that patrolmen should be uniformed, and equipped with some sort of identifying emblem of office. As envisioned by Peel, the idea had several advantages. For one thing, the wearing of uniforms, when supplemented with military drill, would instill a sense of unity in officers, useful when called upon to do riot duty. For another, citizens needing an officer could identify one readily, and officers wanting to shirk duty would have a more difficult time of it. Perhaps most importantly, the highly visible and seemingly ubiquitous officers would cause malefactors to give pause before trying to pull something.

Nonetheless, as with a number of Peel's concepts, the idea of uniforms did not catch on in America right away. Most Americans thought

their police should have a civilian emphasis anyway, and that the use of uniforms suggested the military orientation they were trying to avoid. The officers themselves resisted the idea as well; to independent-minded Americans of the time, uniforms were a sign of the livery of European servitude their fathers had fought a revolution to rid themselves of.

From the beginning of organized policing in the middle decades of the nineteenth century, and, indeed, down to the present, police managers have been faced with a continuing struggle to get officers into uniform and keep them there. In 1844, New York City police officers went on strike when their superiors tried to make them wear uniforms. A decade later, however, the police commission finally got the officers into uniform, but only by making the wearing of a uniform a condition of appointment to the force. Then as now, "plain clothes duty" was considered to be a more desirable assignment than uniformed patrol. Aside from the higher organizational status that usually accompanies plain clothes work, officers soon learned that a uniform can attract unwanted trouble.

**Badges**

The first police organized in San Francisco in 1849 were not uniformed but they were provided with emblems of office. Chief Malachi Fallon's badge was a button shaped gold disk the size of a twenty-dollar gold piece, inscribed with the words "Chief of Police." Regular officers had silver dollar-size disks, inscribed with the words "Police Officer," which were to be worn on the collar of the officers' outer garments. Sometime thereafter — in late 1851 or early 1852 — the shape of the badge of office was changed to the star configuration which remains to this day.

In December 1852, City Marshal Robert Crozier asked the council for money to buy stars for issue to his officers. The stars provided previously had been the personal property of the officers, he said, and some out-of-office policemen continued to use them unlawfully, so he wanted to change the design and make the stars the property of the city so that they could be picked up when an officer left the job.

One contemporary editor used the occasion to comment that it might be a good idea also if the officers actually wore their stars. "Officers of the Police should be required when on duty, in the day time at least, to wear their stars in a conspicuous place on their persons and not hide it [sic]

under the folds of their coats, he wrote." "There are many persons arriving in this city who are total strangers to everybody here, and who would seek information more readily from a police officer if they could designate them."

Apparently some officers did not agree, for when the first department rule book was published the following year, it was found necessary to include an explicit provision requiring on duty officers to "display their emblem of office, so that the same may be distinctly seen." In case anyone didn't understand what that meant, Marshal Brandt Sequine issued orders that the star would be worn "conspicuously exposed on the left lapel of the coat."

**Uniforms**

It was not until September 1854 that any real attempt was made to get the officers into full uniform. The early 1850s was an extremely tumultuous period in the department's history, what with frequent personnel turnover, internal discord and political interference in department affairs, and in such a climate none of the involved parties could agree on a uniform policy, much less anything else. "There appears to be much difference of opinion in the community as to the policy . . . which proposes a uniform for the department," commented the editor of the Alta in discussing an ordinance which would have required officers to be uniformed.

The issue came up several times more in the next two years. According to the Alta of September 25, 1855: "This subject has been very freely discussed of late, as much so as though there was a doubt whether or no it would be better for the city to have her police in uniform or not." On one side of the question were those who said that such a requirement would drive out the most efficient members of the department and that a uniform would be a warning to rogues who could more easily escape. Men who would leave the department because they were required to wear uniforms should leave anyway, the editor opined. "They are not fit for policemen. They accept of [sic] positions in the department not to do duty but to draw pay."

"They think it beneath them to do police duty, yet for the sake of salary they will belong to the Department, thinking that it will not be generally known that they are policemen, if they are careful to do no service and keep their coats buttoned up and their stars hid."

The city council then passed an ordinance requiring the officers to wear a uniform consisting of "a single-breasted dark blue coat, with a star worked into the left breast with the policeman's initials, [and] a belt with his number on it." The following month the mayor vetoed the ordinance.

In the summer of 1856 the Vigilance Committee took effective charge of criminal justice affairs in San Francisco and brought an end to the bickering which had characterized the preceding years. There has been a long historical debate about the legitimacy of the actions of the popular tribunal but it must be acknowledged that the vigilantes did unify local government, at least for a time. One of their concrete accomplishments was to finally get the officers of the police department to wear uniforms. Following the victory of the People's Party, their political arm, at the polls in November 1856, the po-



Officer G.L. Ambling pictured in a gray uniform in 1869. "We were only required to keep the top button of the coat fastened," recalled one old-timer, "that was so we could get at our guns quick, and for no belts. Those were wild days and everything depended on quick action."

(Photo Credit: R. Tod Ruse.)

lice department was reorganized.

And one of the preconditions of appointment to the new department was that all members, from chief to patrolman, would be required to wear a uniform while on duty. The approved uniform was to consist of a dark blue single-breasted frock coat, with gilt buttons, and blue or gray pantaloons. Designators of rank were to be embroidered on the uniform collars and all ranks were to wear their stars (badges for captains and the chief) on their left breasts. When officers of the reorganized department went to work in early 1857, they were for the first time all equipped with uniforms.

**Equipment**

Another of Peel's ideas about preventive policing was that officers should not carry firearms, and that is the way English police departments were and are organized (although British officers are increasingly being armed to deal with the growing number of armed criminals with whom they must deal.) The concept of unarmed Police officers was another English idea which did not set well with many Americans, both inside and out of police departments.

The early middle decades of the nineteenth century, when American police departments were first formed, was an extremely turbulent period in our history, and many urban males took to going armed. To those headed west in the great gold rush migration, a sidearm was an indispensable article of apparel, and when they continued the practice.

It is difficult to get a precise handle on when police officers were first armed with firearms. Early procedures made no specific provision for such equipment and from the start there was not absolute agreement about whether the practice should

(See UNIFORMS, Page 14)

**Classic Cafe**

900 King Dr.  
Daly City, CA 94015  
878-5028

**ATTENTION MARIN RESIDENTS**

**Make Your Remodeling Dreams Come True**

**Christie Construction**  
**General Building Contractors**

Bath & Kitchen Remodeling  
Window & Skylight Installation

Call Today For Free Estimate  
Many SFPD Referrals Available

**Stephen Christie** Lic. # 543104  
**SFPD** Bonded/Insured  
**Southern Sta.** (415)897-2009

**Novato**  
**Kitchens**  
**& Baths**

Ceramic Tile  
Cabinets  
Appliances

Free  
Kitchen Planning  
3-D Computer  
Drawings

Showroom Hours: In Novato at  
M-F 7-5 & Sat 10-4 1066 Machin Ave  
(415)897-8504 Fax (415)898-0283



# MEMBERS SPEAK

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

## "Snake Oil, Come and Get it!"

by John Sterling

Score of Officers, Firemen, Medics and Coroners were shocked, dismayed and angered by what they witnessed at a gruesome crime scene. However, we cannot escape these sickening affairs. It's our job, it's what we do. No one is drafted against their will to take on the line of work. The compensation, although problematic, is adequate to keep a family together. Even before the academy one learns of the hazards, perils, and demands of the job through countless news reports, books, T.V., and movies. Ordinary people can walk away from the misfortunes of their neighbors, but Officers expect to confront and deal with unpleasant spectacles. They must steel themselves beforehand in preparation. In years passed, we have performed our task under similar episodes without falling to pieces. In this last instant, we upheld our tradition for fortitude for several days without a problem until a Department expert on human emotion came around merchandising his expertise. He gathered together otherwise healthy Officers and began to work on their vulnerabilities and frailties. In other words, sen-

sitivity working. In no time at all, like a tent preacher at an evangelical revival meetin', he had a convert to his hell-fire sermon on "Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Syndrome." The poor soul was rolling down the aisle crying, "I want to be saved, lordy hallelujah, I want to be saved!" And with a touch on the forehead, he was off on a DP. Which is just another term for a free and indefinite vacation, and with a higher pay than if you choose to stay on the job. And all one has to claim is that awful scenes disturb them. It's to the credit of the rest that they spurn the generous offer and kept their commitment to their fellow Officers. For too often help is long in coming even during critical moments because of staffing shortage in street patrol. Thanks to our expert, one more just evaporated.

Some officers do get bad Karma from repetitious exposure to life's cruel turns. But there is a different between passive and direct involvement. We perverse our intention to protect and revitalize those who suffer from their direct action of we apply it to the lowest denomination. Cynicism and resentment will result from that.

If our aim is to change the gloomy outlook of those who claim to be dis-

turbed by tragedy, sending them home to brood like Hamlet is wasteful. The wiser course is to have them get a taste of the good life. Reassign them to the chief's office or to the other top brass for a little pomp and circumstance. Let them see that life grants grace to some as it dumps poverty and desperation to others.

Let them brush against the rich and famous. A little elegant surrounding can wipe out bad memories. And like the stress merchant, with a little imagination and the newfound time, one can invent one's own specialty field and kiss the mean streets good-bye. For a department this small, specialty fields abounds dizzily. They have teasing titles like, "Equal Opportunist, Employee Assistant, Career Developer, Physical Therapist," and much more too numerous to list. But the most troubling to me is the stress strokers. It creates opportunism where none exist, it breeds resentment, and cheats the public. In order to perpetuate itself, stress strokers must cultivate more and more clientele as cigarette makers must do. After they exhaust the stress factor, what's next? Suppress memory? Secondary smoke? Child abuse ala Menendez brothers? UFO abduction? Or perhaps premature hair loss?

If our expert was aboard the "Santa Maria" in 1492 he would be counselling the crew that not seeing land for long durations isn't food for their "Kum-Ba-Ya." He would be wagging his finger at Columbus' face and demanding that the ships be turned back for the sake of the homesick sailors. Not a bad idea, really. This country would've remained unspoiled. Actually, I have grudging respect for any clever person who can concoct ways to get out of dangerous work.

It's the one with the authority to sanction it and allows for more and more specialty fields to proliferate that needs scrutiny. We can be assured that for each new officer President Clinton promised to hire, three will be pulled out of the line, and two will be promoted to newly invented ranks. They must be doing something right because the claim is that crime is down. Yeah, right!

I wonder if our expert has something to offer the survivors of the crime I alluded to in the beginning? He'll have a hard time tracking down the father of that family. You see, he has to rush from one job to another in his three jobs that he holds. Someone has to support this department, you know.

## Goodbye, W.K.

by Dennis Bianchi

I first met Officer Wilbert K. Battle sometime in the middle of the 1970s. I wish I could remember exactly when but I can't. I just remember that I liked him. We were both younger but, although I was the older and more seasoned, it was Will who had the more valuable lessons to teach. I've never forgotten them.

I grew up in Utah and as such have very little contact with African-Americans until I moved to California. I had felt the sting of prejudice as a Catholic growing up in the Mormon Empire. I had read about racism, saw riots on television and photos in the newspaper of civil rights marchers and overheard a lot of racist remarks after living in San Francisco and becoming a member of this department. It wasn't until I became W.K.'s patrol car partner for several months, however, that I had even a slight understanding of how devastating it can feel to be singled out every day of your life, usually negatively, for no rational or defensible reason. What W.K. tried to teach me was how to accept this with dignity and move on.

W.K. introduced me to his family, invited me to his home, he even tried to teach me how to play tennis. Never was there a grander expression of patience than this slender, wiry, quick athlete, Will that is, trying to show the short, round, not so quick student (that's me) how to serve and volley or how to prepare for a backhand.

When I first began working in a radio car with him I knew that we would hear racist remarks from garbage-mouth criminals. When the remarks were made I know I cringed, but W.K. never responded in anyway but as a professional. It was when I noticed the special attention give to us by our supervisors, our co-workers that I began to learn how insidious racism can be. Two sergeants in particular would follow us all night, checking on

how long we would be out on runs, out for meal periods. There was no sense in complaining about their intense attention to our work habits. After all, we were receiving personalized supervisions, albeit supervision not bestowed upon white officers. W.K. taught me how to just keep moving, just do our job as best we could, and let the little bigots be bigots. We did every bit of our share, and sometimes more, not because we were putting on a show for the racists, but because we liked our work. W.K. Battle was a good cop. Fortunately, the racism exhibited by those two sergeants was not the norm. Most of the officers we worked with never let the poisonous disease of racism enter into their relationship with W.K.

Not everyone called him W.K. I guess he was known more as Will. I overheard a family friend call him that one day and asked about it. He said that many family members and friends called him that. He also said it was just fine with him if I called him W.K. Considering that for a moment, I quickly responded, "Okay, W.K.," and he remained W.K. to me.

Over the last 15 or more years, we went our separate ways, but there was never a time that I ran into him that I wasn't glad to see him. I should have kept more in touch. When we were young it seemed that we always would. When I left the station where we worked together W.K. had begun to be politically active. I had no stomach for politics following the strike. All I can say now is W.K. was a good cop, a good teacher, and a friend. I wish I had told him before he died. I hope he knew.

## More Furlough Days?

by Earl Wismer

I have heard rumors that the mayor has indicated that our contracted raise will not be opposed this year, however, the mayor will ask us to give up 5 "furlough days". I find this to be very consistent with the mayor's policies. Mayor Jordan continues to bemoan The City's financial state but I have yet to understand how this city could possibly be broke.

I do know that the financial affairs of The City have been mishandled for decades, but that does not relieve the Mayor and his appointees from the responsibility to correct any and all mismanagement that is brought to light. Members from my office have uncovered a situation in which as much as \$10 million in taxes have not been collected by The City over a 30 year period. This situation should have been known to each administration but was not corrected, and now Mayor Jordan says that the only way that The City can survive is to have the city employees take "furlough days". If The City were to only collect part of this sum, there would be no need for the "furlough days". — But common sense does not seem to be part of the politician's attributes.

In 1985 I was the equipment officer at Northern Station. We had only one or two operational typewriters in the station at that time and requests to purchase new ones were denied. Across Willow Alley from the station was the Adult Education Center. The Center obtained all new electric typewriters for its students, and dumped the 10 and 15 year old manual

typewriters in the trash. I recovered several of these typewriters out of the dumpster, had them cleaned up, and we used them at Co. E. Frank Jordan was the Captain at that time. On May 19, 1994 I saw some of these same typewriters still in use at Northern Station. — There are no manual typewriters in use at the Mayor's office.

When Northern Station was moved, I helped to obtain new furnishings for the current site. I was not allowed to request purchases for the best price, only from the contracted vendor. Several chair mats were purchased from the vendor at a cost of \$53.00 each. The same exact make and model was on sale at Price Club for \$17.00 each, but I was told we could not purchase there. I was told that there was money budgeted for new typewriters, however those new typewriters had to be the manual type. We were not allowed to purchase electric typewriters. — No company could be found that still made manual typewriters.

Before our association enters into new contract negotiations with The City we should demand a full audit of the entire city budget and demand that these ridiculous purchasing policies be corrected. We should demand that the city account for all taxes owed, and then explain how they can not afford to pay our contracted wages and benefits.

JUST ANOTHER F—— OB-SERVER

### THE TOTAL YOU

Body Salon

A unique concept in health and personal care

641-1251

1419 18th Street • San Francisco, CA 94107

### THE BLUE SHEET

Information regarding Probate Sales and Foreclosure Sales of Real Property

P.O. Box 22399 • San Francisco, CA 94122 731-7941

### BABY'S EATERY AND PALABOK

\*\*\*filipino food\*\*\*

REMEDIOS SEBASTIAN  
Proprietor

4609 Mission Street  
San Francisco, CA 94112  
(415) 585-0990



# Union News

## Electronic Transfer

Pension checks are currently mailed to financial institutions and home addresses.

Electronic transfer of payments to financial institutions cannot be implemented by the San Francisco Employees' Retirement System (SFERS) under the existing computer

system.

SFERS is currently in the process of selecting a new software package that will support electronic transfer.

All members will be notified in advance of the date when SFERS expect to implement electronic transfer.

## SEIU Employee Benefits Alert

### Number Of Pension Recipients Increase While Pension Income Falls

Between 1984 and 1991 the number of pension recipients rose by 18.5% (from 11.5 to 13.7 million), according to data from the Census Bureau. Average monthly pension income (excluding Social Security payments and income generated from the proceeds of lumpsum payouts) rose from \$745 in 1984 to \$794 in 1986, and then fell to \$735 by 1991.

The data, compiled by the Employee Benefits Research Institute (EBRI), was separated by gender, industry, education, age, marital status and years since retirement. The number of males receiving a pension increased faster than the number of females (19.9% versus 15.7%) while the average monthly pension amount received by women stayed at 55% of

that received by men.

Workers in federal and local government received average monthly pension incomes which were above the all-industry average of \$735 (\$1,300 and \$994, respectively), while state government workers received lower than average pensions (\$685).

(Boyce, Sarah *EBRI Notes*, April, 1994)

### Pension Fund Assets Increase 9.6% In 1993

According to data from the Federal Reserve, assets in US pension funds increased to \$4.78 trillion in 1993, an increase of 9.6% from the previous year.

During the same period that pension fund assets grew, employer contributions decreased, and benefit payments increased. A report in the April 4, 1994 issue of "Pensions & Investments" attributes the increase in funds to increases in asset value, as well as the growth in defined contribution pension plans.

(Limbacher, Patricia, *Pensions & Investments*, 4/4/94)

## Union Benefit Helps Home Buyers and Sellers Save

If you're planning on buying or selling a home or refinancing your mortgage, call your union's mortgage and real estate program first at 1-800-848-6466.

Union Member Mortgage and Real Estate, available to members and their immediate families, makes buying or selling a home easier and more affordable.

Expert counselors, whose only job is to assist union members, will help you determine the mortgage amount you can qualify for and will help you choose the best possible mortgage.

This union-backed program features easy application by phone, a program to help first-time buyers, protection for workers who are on strike and an assistance fund for members who are laid off or disabled.

### Competitive Rates

The mortgage program offers competitive rates, refinancing of existing mortgages, down payments as low as 5 percent (not available in all markets) and the convenience of handling the mortgage process over the phone.

The program's real estate benefit, available through an exclusive agreement with Century 21 Real Estate Corp., offers home sellers one-half percent off the commission paid to the real estate broker. And, home buyers who use both the real estate and mortgage portions of the program will receive a free appraisal and credit report — a savings worth approximately \$350.

A special program for first-time home buyers allows qualified persons who have been union members for three years or more to put as little as 3 percent down when they buy a home. The typical down payment is 10 percent or more. This helps members who were previously shut out of the housing market because of the large amount of cash needed for down payment and closing costs, and helps make the American Dream of owning

a home a reality.

### Unique Protection for Union Members

Because this is a union benefit, every mortgage comes with guaranteed strike protection, plus access to a special assistance fund if times get tough.

The strike protection will pay part or all of your mortgage if you become involved in a prolonged strike or lock-out. The welfare fund makes interest free loans to qualified members who are unable to meet their monthly mortgage payments due to a loss of employment or disability.

For more information on buying, selling or refinancing, call toll-free 1-800-848-6466, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday; and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Eastern Time.

To be eligible for any real estate or mortgage benefits, you must first call the program's toll-free number to register. Members can not use the real estate benefit by calling or walking into a neighborhood Century 21 office.

Mortgage loans are made through PHH U.S. Mortgage Corp., one of the nation's largest and most stable lenders. The union has no involvement in loan decisions. This program is currently available to members in the U.S. and certain territories.

### Saturday Hours Make It Easier To Call Mortgage Program

Expert mortgage counselors are now available Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eastern Time.

The program's weekday hours remain unchanged: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday. Union members have obtained mortgages worth more than \$500 million through the program since it began in 1991. To talk to an expert mortgage counselor, call today: 1-800-848-6466.

## Hans Lenkert Associates

Wholesale Floor Coverings

To The Trade Only

290 San Bruno Ave.  
San Francisco CA 94103  
(415) 863-0222 • Fax (415) 863-1607

## ACKER LEATHER WORKS

UPHOLSTERY

Interior Restoration, Conv. Tops, Tonneau Covers

1127 Mission St., SF 94103  
Dan Acker • 558-8064

## NOB HILL CLEANER

Deluxe Cleaning and Laundry Service

954 Powell St.  
Phone 397-0163



## METAL RECYCLING INC.

1438 Donner Ave., San Francisco, CA 94124  
Tel: 415/822-9096 • Fax: 415/822-9153  
Billy Vanh

T H E  
K I V E L  
S T A D T  
G R O U P



25 Kearny Street, 4th Floor  
San Francisco, CA 94108 • Tel: 415-434-4030 • FAX: 415-434-8980

## PERSONALITY

Hotel Group of America

693 Sutter Street, 2nd Floor  
San Francisco, CA 94102

415-202-8700

Fax 415-885-3268

Lisa Lembi-Sayed  
Director of Marketing

Reservations  
1-800-553-1900

Hotel Union Square  
114 Powell Street

Kensington Park  
450 Post at Powell

Hotel Diva  
440 Geary at Mason

## INVESTORS TRUST

MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION

Serving Sonoma, Marin and the entire Bay Area

Working with over 250 lenders for your home loan needs • Best rates available!!

Fixed & Adjustable • Purchases  
construction & Refinances  
Free Prequalification

Call Mary Dougherty  
(Dan Dougherty • Auto Detail)  
Broker licensed by the  
California Department of Real Estate

707/792-1414

1301 Redwood Way, #150  
Petaluma



Courtesy  
of a  
friend





Mike Hebel with representatives from Hartford, Fidelity, Twentieth-Century & Wellington.

## Deferred Comp

Patrick J. Kalasardo, CLU  
Area Vice-President  
ITT Hartford  
Asset Management Services  
455 Market Street  
San Francisco, CA 94105

### RE: First Annual Portfolio Managers Presentation

Dear Pat:

Bravo! On behalf of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association, please let me congratulate you and your entire staff for the most outstanding educational presentation made on Wednesday, June 8, 1994 at the Parc Fifty Five Hotel in San Francisco. This was indeed a work of art. It is the type of education program that investors in the Hartford's 457 Plan have been yearning and asking for. It met their expectations.

I was especially impressed with the inclusion of Mr. Rand Alexander, Senior Vice President of the Wellington Management Company. As a portfolio manager of the Hartford's Stock and Advisors Fund, it is important for us to see and hear the person who is actually touching our money in these funds.

The representatives from 20th Century and Fidelity Advisors were also most excellent.

I appreciate your comments which were picked up by several of the presenters thereafter in defining the Hartford's Deferred Compensation Plan as a supplemental retirement plan wherein an individual contributes for 20 years and then receives his financial security for 20 to 30 years thereafter. Defining it in such a way helps us all focus on the true purpose of a 457 Plan.

Those of us who attended were indeed treated very well - as valued clients consistent with the Hartford's Mission Statement. The Police Officers' Association watches the Hartford closely because you are so important to our membership's plans and aspirations for a financially secured retirement.

I heard but one small criticism from some in attendance. Those who were not familiar with many of the terms that are common to the investment world felt as though they missed a small portion of the presentation. I found myself during a break explaining such concepts as: p/e's, small

cap stocks, basis points, proprietary data base, fundamental/technical analysis, value/growth stocks, beta, puttable security, macro economic environment, defined contribution benefit plan, and a few others. I don't exactly know how to handle this in your future seminars but would suggest that panelists are made aware that not everyone in the audience may be familiar with their terminology and I would ask to explain such words as listed above, or, perhaps, a glossary of investment terms could be provided.

I appreciate all of the handouts that were given at the seminar and have just noticed that the materials promised from the Fidelity Advisor's representatives have yet to arrive. I believe they had us fill out a sheet from which they were going to send us copies of their visual presentations. Other than having yet to receive the materials from Fidelity, I felt all other materials were appropriate to the audience. The presentations were most professional, stimulating, and informative.

Pat, again Bravo! While I know that your "portfolio manager's presentation" did come at some considerable cost to the ITT Hartford, please hear our acknowledgment that we appreciate this. For it does show that we are a valuable customer of yours. I told everyone from The Hartford who was there that the Police Officers' Association considered this to be the First Annual Portfolio Manager's Presentation. I know you will not disappoint us.

Sincerely,  
Michael Hebel  
Attorney At Law

## San Francisco State University Labor Studies News

Once again, there is good news to report from Labor Studies. In Spring 1994 we had the highest student enrollments we have experienced in the past ten years. This was due in part to the support of our 'Friends of Labor Studies', whose donations helped fund a class, and to Vice-President Boxer, who matched the donations, enabling us to teach two extra classes: Collective Bargaining and Labor History. Thank you.

1994 also began with the department receiving a scholarship endowment in memory of Yetta K. Zetoon, late wife of Teamster Local 278 retiree "Bud" Zetoon. Yetta was a member of Local 1100 and, when she died suddenly last Christmas Day, Bud generously donated \$21,000 to establish an ongoing memorial which will enable women unionists to further their education by taking classes at SFSU. At least \$400 of this scholarship money is being set aside each year to enable union women who are not currently students at SFSU to take Labor Studies classes through

the Extended Education Program. As the fund grows, the department will benefit in many ways. If you would like to contribute to the fund, make your check payable to the "Yetta K. Zetoon Memorial Fund", c/o Labor Studies Program at the address on this newsletter. If you would like more information on scholarships, call 338-2885.

After two years at SFSU, I am feeling that the Labor Studies Program has turned the corner in many ways. We have an exciting group of majors who will make a valuable contribution to the labor movement in years to come. However, we are not yet out of the woods financially. More budget cuts are looming and your continued financial support is still necessary if we are to keep growing stronger. *Become a "Friend of Labor Studies" today! Your contribution will help fund the future growth of the program.* Thanks again, to all of you. You have helped turn the program around.

In solidarity,  
Brenda Cochrane

Support American  
Labor-Buy Union  
Made Products...



LOOK  
FOR  
THE  
UNION  
LABEL

Union Label and Service Trades Department AFL-CIO

RICHARD D. TILLES, P.E., AICP  
ASSOCIATE IN CHARGE

WILBUR SMITH ASSOCIATES

221 MAIN STREET SUITE 540  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94105-1915  
(415) 896-0670 • FAX (415) 995-2444

RIS  
TOR  
ANTE  
ECCO

101 South Park  
San Francisco  
CA 94107  
415.495.3291



3348 Steiner Street  
San Francisco, CA 94123  
415/931-2470  
Fax/928-2563  
Frank Billante

20% Discount For All  
Active & Retired Officers.  
Please Present Your Police or  
Retired Police I.D.

Ask us about our Special Discounts for Active & Retired Police Officers & Their Families

## Ocean Dental Office Family Practice

- \* We See Kids
- \* Teeth and Gum Treatment
- \* Extraction & Denture Work
- \* Preventive & Emergency Care
- \* Cosmetic Dentistry, Bleaching
- \* One-Day Plates
- \* Repairs While You Wait
- \* High Technic Sterilization
- \* Delta Dental Plan Provider
- \* Convenient Financing
- \* Convenient Location & Parking
- \* Friendly, Caring Staff

\* We Have Evening & Saturday Appointments

760 La Playa  
(Between Balboa & Cabrillo, Ocean Beach)  
San Francisco, CA 94121  
415/221-5592

G.M. Lim & Associates  
Mechanical Engineers

George M. Lim, P.E.

1375 Sutter Street, Suite 216 • San Francisco, CA 94109  
(415) 931-2688 • FAX (415) 931-2298





## RETIRED MEMBERS COLUMN

by Gino Marionetti & Mike Sugrue



### Robert R. Quinn

**B**ob was born in Huntington, West Virginia in 1927. At age 2, the family moved to Raceland, Kentucky. The town is five miles from the Ohio River in the Foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is noted for having the largest individually owned and operated railroad yards in the world. His father worked on the Chesapeake-Ohio Railroad for over 55 years. At age twelve, Bob had an adventure that remains vivid to this day. A friend of his father, let Bob operate a steam locomotive for seven miles. An honor student in high school. A whiz in mathematics and a member of the debating team. He also found time to play on the high school football team. His football ability didn't go unnoticed as he was a member of the All Southern football team. One of his teachers, William Spears went on to great heights. He received his doctorate at Kentucky University and went on to become the States laureate.

When he graduated from high school, he traveled by train to Lodi to see his oldest brother. Jim was working for the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit. Bob was employed on a temporary basis due to harvesting period. The grapes are picked in August and the making of wine occurs between September and November. When the wineries sold their wine it was Bob's responsibilities to see that they paid their State taxes. With the wine season over, Bob traveled to San Francisco to see brother Steve. He attempted to talk Bob into joining him in the police department. The timing just wasn't right. However, Bob would remember the nice things he had to say about the department and it would come to light in later years. Steve left shortly afterwards to accept the position of an Investigator for the California State Medical Board.

Bob went to work as a clerk for the Internal Revenue Service. He is there for ten years and advances to becoming an auditor investigator. He falls in love and marries a co-worker. They have two blessed events. A son Matthew who is an auto mechanic and makes Bob a grandfather on three occasions. His daughter Roseanne Quinn has two outstanding gifted talents. A brilliant mind and an outstanding basketball player.



Robert Quinn in a photo taken the day he swore in, 4/15/56.

She is 5'-7" and during her high schooled basketball career averaged twenty points a game. She turned down six basketball scholarships to various colleges. Education was more important to her than playing basketball for some college. She went to the University of California at Davis law school. She completed a four year course in two years. She became disenchanted with law. She went to Cambridge University in England. Once again she is successful in completing a two year course in one year. She received her masters degree in Shakespearean English and returns home. Roseanne taught at San Jose State and at Stanford University. She chose Iowa University to receive her doctorate. At the present time she is there as a professor and a member of the faculty.

Bob's twelve years of marriage ends in a divorce. It was time to leave the IRS and pursue new endeavors. He recalled what brother Steve had said about the police department. He is twenty nine years old when he becomes a San Francisco Police Officer. He worked out of the Central, Park, Potrero and the Mission Stations. He retired as a Sergeant on a twenty six years service pension in 1982. Bob may be one of our most decorated police officers. The recipient of two silver medals and ten bronze medals of valor. Police Commission's and Captain's commendations by the handful. He expressed his feelings about his career. Bob said he wouldn't take a million dollars for his career, nor would he give a dime to go through it again. That statement caused him to look back on his career to some of his serious and humorous cases. Bob was working the Flying Squad out of Potrero Station. In the unmarked vehicle was his partner and the deputy chief. Communications alerted all units to an armed robbery. The vehicle and suspects are spotted. They pursue them. Other units, black and whites, unmarked vehicles respond to the chase. Exchange of gun fire occurs, widely and at random. When inventory was taken, it would show a most unprofitable evening for the city. Let's get the good results

over in a hurry. Two armed robbery men were put out of circulation. However, seven parked vehicles had flat tires and fifteen windshields were shattered. The deputy chief suggested that in the future that the officers take better aim. A good beginning would be spending sometime at the police range.

A child screams for help! Bob responded to the scene. Looking through a window he observes a lady with fire engine should length hair leaning over the kitchen sink. Her hands and the knife she is holding is covered with blood. He enters unnoticed with his weapon half way out of it's holster. She complies with his demand to drop the knife. Suddenly two little girls appear. The one with red hair says, "Mommy why is the policeman here?" Bob took them aside for a little chat. It seems they were playing a game to see who could scream for help the loudest. The blood on the lady's hands and knife was that she was cutting fresh live for their evening dinner. Everyone had a good laugh. There was something about that lady with the red hair that Bob couldn't get off his mind. He used every excuse invested just to see her or to hear her voice. They started dating and were married. Twenty two years later they still find it amusing whenever Darleene has liver for dinner.

There was a beautiful full moon over the city. Bob knew it would be a strange evening. He is cruising when a man dressed in a military camouflage outfit is frantically waving his arms. He pulls over to the curb. He tells him that he has a deer in his room. "Lucky you". No, you don't understand. I have a little deer in my bedroom. "Congratulations". He tells Bob that he was hunting in the Modoc county when the little deer's mother was run over by a truck. The deer wouldn't leave its mothers side. He carried it back to his car with the intention that he would turn it over to the SPCA. He wanted to turn it over to Bob as he thought that the police had the facilities to take care of the deer. Bob relieved him of the deer. It was a Fawn that was only weeks old. He took it to that little girl with the red hair, Claudia. Even though she was awoken from a sound sleep, she was so happy and excited to hold the fawn. She fed it milk, hugged and showered it with kisses. The day was filled with sorrow and tears flowing freely from the little girls eyes. It was time that they had to be parted. she was a brave little girl and know that she would be happy playing with other little deer is the petting zoo in golden Gate Park.

A biker type individual had beaten his girlfriend so badly that she lost consciousness. When she regained her senses she discovered that her six weeks old baby was missing. Her boyfriend had put the baby in the freezer. Call it mental telepathy, intuition or whatever you wish but when Bob arrived at the scene something told him to look in the freezer. There was the baby! Time was of paramount importance. With red light and siren the baby was taken to the Mission Emergency Hospital. The baby arrived just in time as if fifteen minutes had elapsed the baby would of died. The attending doctor took time to write the Chief of Police and giving Robert Quinn credit for saving the babble's life. The boyfriend returned two days later and was informed that he was under arrest. He paid no attention to it, started to muscle his way out of the premises. That was his first mistake. Bob could

use whatever force was necessary to take the man into custody. He had to first be treated at the Mission Emergency Hospital for his injuries by the doctor who had treated the baby. He was then booked at the City Prison for attempted murder and a series of other felony offenses.

Bob and his partner's attention was diverted to a young clean cut type man in the back seat of a Cadillac. He drove up from Los Angeles, had taken a nap and was in the process of putting on some fresh clean clothes. Bob's partner would run a check on his military identification card. Permission was given to search the trunk of his vehicle. On lifting the lid of a suitcase revealed a revolver and several hand guns. The subject jumped back and pointed a Derringer which he had palmed throughout their entire conversation at Bob. Precious moments occurred when he attempted to cock the Derringer, his hand slipped off. Bob grabbed the nearest weapon which was the revolver in the suitcase and fired one round. It hit the subject in the lower portion of his body and rested in the pelvis region. It took several doctors at the Mission Emergency nine hours to put him back together. A follow up by the Robbery and Homicide Inspectors showed that he was wanted in ten states for a series of armed robberies. In Kansas City, Missouri he robbed a mom and pop grocery store. Backing out of the store with the money, for no apparent reason, he killed them both. There were nine hand guns in the trunk of the vehicle that were traced to burglaries committed in Southern California. The Homicide Inspectors, on questioning the subject in the hospital, informed them that the officer who shot him had to be the dumbest or bravest police officer he had ever encountered. What makes him tick! I had him in my gun site and he still drew on me. If it had happened in Los Angeles I wouldn't be here telling you the story. What causes a person to rise in the line of firing while others may not. Perhaps in Bob's case it may of been due to the research of the generic diagram of his family tree. He did it at his own pace during the enormous amount of freedom and inactivity he was experiencing. a good source of information to get started would be the Archives in San Bruno, Sutro Library in the city and the Mormon Library in Oakland.

Last October, Bob and Darleene made a trip to Kentucky, West Virginia and olde Virginia. It would be his first trip back home in fifty years. His wife was from Wisconsin and had never seen the beauty of the fall colors of Kentucky, West Virginia and the Valley of the Shennadoah in Virginia. It's beauty is beyond description. during the Revolutionary War, 1776-1779 his grandfather and brothers, seven generations back were with George Washington at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania. During the Civil War, 1861-1864 on his father's side, eight of the family fought in the seventh West Virginia Cavalry in the Union Army. On his mother's side at least twenty one of his relatives fought in the 22nd and 52nd Virginia Infantry in the Confederate Army. The seventh West Virginia and the Twenty second Virginia fought against each other at the second battle of Manassas. The Yankees referred to it as the Battle of Bull Run. His great grandfather William Tylce served with Lieutenant Colonel George S. Patton in the 22nd infan-

(See LEGEND, Page 16)

## ARGUELLO CATERING

1730 Yosemite Ave.  
San Francisco, CA  
94124  
822-3710





**G**ood news from your Health & Fitness Advisor! June 30, 1994 marked the end of the third cycle ever for Fitness Assessment Testing since the birth of this very unique program (January 1993) and the numbers look good!!!

A record number of members (congratulations to all you newcomers — keep coming back, it works!) showed up to participate; almost double the amount between last years' cycle (July 1, 1994 - December 31, 1994) and this past cycle (January 1, 1994 - June 30, 1994). The stats look great too!...

Fitness Award Hours	% of Participants (who received that amt of hours)
20	82%
15	14%
10	4%

What does it mean? Since the Physical Fitness Program is voluntary, the above data suggests that most of the members participating in Fitness Assessment testing are already in great shape and at last are receiving recognition of that fact. Of course, the challenge is to reach the rest of the masses so that more hours can be handed out, thanks to the City. Don't forget the program is part of the last city contract and may find itself in the 86 file when they walk up to the negotiation tables again. So don't delay, there's still a year's worth of testing left.

I am also happy to report an increase in female participation — this cycle around I tested 17 (out of 250 female officers in this department) — where are the rest of you hiding??? Those who did test will gladly admit that the Assessment is not half as bad as they thought it was going to be.

I would also like to acknowledge

Northern Station as the leader in overall participation from any given Station/Unit. Staying fit and taking the Physical Fitness Program seriously is a way of life for most Northern officers...maybe this could be the start of SFPD's District Station run-off; POA sponsored prizes, free T-shirts, maybe even a Bar-B-Que (skewered Tofu of course)???

Again, I would like to emphasize how simple the Fitness Test really is;

**PUSH-UPS**

**SIT-UPS**

**(knees bent, feet supported, 1 min)**

**SIT & REACH FLEXIBILITY**

**% BODY FAT (skinfolts caliper method)**

**1.5 mile RUN or 3.0 mile Alternative Walk**

Each event is worth 100 points; 500 points max total. For the maximum twenty (20) hours though, you only need 450-500 points, for 15 hours; 400-450 points and 10 hours requires only 350-400 points. Your score is based on age and gender normative data taken from the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research. In other words, your performance is compared to the performance of the average Joe and Jane Citizen's performance. In order to receive Fitness Award Hours, you need to perform at least 10 - 30% above what the average citizen can do - not impossible, not too difficult and if you want or need training information, pamphlets, and or any other tidbits, please give me a buzz. **NOTE:** This month, July, I will offer limited Fitness Assessment testing but do not despair - you have until December 31, 1994 to come in and git those fancy, frilly Fitness Award hours for this testing cycle (July 1, 1994 - December 31, 1994)!

In closing, I would like to leave you with some "fascinating facts" (gleaned from University of

California's Berkeley Wellness Letters)

**\* Compared to nonsmokers, smokers are more likely to appear at least five years older than their stated age. Add to that the stress of our profession...**

**\* "Diet" or "light" bread is usually the same as regular bread, just sliced thinner and sometimes filled with extra air...**

**\* An eight-ounce bag of potato (e - NOT!) chips contains nearly six tablespoons of vegetable oil and supplies up to 80 grams of fat. For most people, that's more fat than they should get from all foods they eat in an entire day!**

**\* The average cholesterol intake has dropped dramatically in the U.S. since 1960, from 704 milligrams to 376 milligrams per day in men and from 493 to 259 for women. Unfortunately, our fat in-**

**take remains high. See above.**

Keep up the excellent work, whatever that may look like: running, cycling, stairmastering, rollerblading, line-dancing, jump-roping, swimming, aerobicizing...of yeah, don't forget that the ever-talented **Officer Beth Pedro** continues to make them grunt and sweat at the 5th floor gym, every Monday, and Wednesday from 1145 - 1215 hours (30 minutes of Step-Challenging FUN!); call Beth at x1999 for more info. Until, the next work-out...

#### BUILDING SERVICES TECHNICIANS

*Quality Is Our Specialty*  
Janitorial Supplies

1555 Yosemite Ave. #3, San Francisco, CA 94124-3263  
415/822-4595 • Fax: 415/822-5603

## WALLY MOONEY

serving your transportation needs

**PURCHASE (or lease) ALL MAKES & models**

*Great Fleet Pricing on Volvo 850 Series, Fords, Chevrolets, Dodge Intrepids, and the Chrysler Concorde — either Purchase or Leasing*

**MERIT LEASE CORP.**

692 El Camino Real • San Bruno, CA 94066

BUSINESS: (415) 876-0180

DIRECT LINE: (415) 244-WALL 'Y'

(anytime-answering machine)

Same "Cost Plus" system Wally's been doing for the past 26 years!

*New Car Financing Through Your Credit Union*



## ESTABLISHED AND EXPERIENCED

*Serving San Francisco and the Peninsula*

## FAENZI PLUMBING

*"Over 30 Years Experience"*

Bob Faenzi

SFPD CO. K

(415) 344-2114

Pager 804-4550

New Construction - Additions

Remodel - Re-Copper

Service - Repair

Bonded and Insured - License No. 539363

## KILLIAN CONSTRUCTION

*Home Improvement Specialists*

Bonded and Insured  
Contractor's License No. 674649

- Remodels ● Additions
- Kitchens ● Baths
- Patios ● Decks
- Fences

**DAVE KILLIAN, Owner**  
(415) 561-1449  
(415) 201-6992 pager

- Horizontal ● Vertical ●
  - Pleated Shades ●
- All The Latest Fashions!**  
Dave Killian, Owner  
(415) 697-2210

**DESIGNER  
BLINDS**  
*...By Dave*

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, IN HOME CONSULTATIONS.

Bonded & Insured

Lic. #527197

**BAY AREA  
CEILING PRO  
& PAINTING**  
ACOUSTIC CLEANING SPECIALIST

Rosalia & Jesse Mitchell  
415-586-4100

338 Vienna St.  
San Francisco, CA 94112

**Courtesy  
of a Friend**

**John Payne (Co. E) of  
PETALUMA TRAVEL**  
**Can send you ANYWHERE!**

*Specializing in travel plans for you and your family*

- ✳ Hawaii, Mexico, Disneyland ✳ Sporting event road trips
- ✳ USA & Worldwide destinations ✳ Lowest Airfares
- ✳ Free Delivery ✳ Ask about special rates for retired members

*Give Me a Call!*

**JOHN PAYNE ✳ OFFICE ✳ (707) 769-9610**



## SERGEANT JACK YOUNG Annual Family Picnic

Saturday, August 20, 1994



Morton's Warm Springs  
Kenwood, CA



Adults - \$15.00  
Children - \$6.00

Admission includes Hot Dogs, Sodas,  
Full BBQ Steak Dinner



Volleyball, Swimming, Softball  
Games for All Ages



No tickets will be sold at the picnic grounds  
Deadline to purchase tickets: August 16



All families and friends are invited. Get your tickets early!

### Ticket Contacts

Dan Foley	553-9081	Gang Task Force	Mike Duffy	472-1838	(Retired)
Dennis Schardt	553-1700	S. I. B.	Mike Byrne	553-9122	Homicide
Diarmuid Philpott	553-1133	S. I. B.	Maryann Strange	553-1233	Park. Control
Mike Wilcox	553-1956	Burglary	James Speros	753-7280	Park Station



The Big Top is Coming to Town!

## Cirque du Soliel's Alegria

The Sensational, Sold Out, French-Canadian Circus  
Feats of Phantasm! A World of Wonder!  
(Not to Mention Loads of Fun)

On Saturday afternoon July 30th.

We'll have a catered ALL-AMERICAN Bar-B-Que.  
Baby Back Ribs! Chicken! Cole Slaw! Baked Beans! Pie!  
and lots lots more.

Bar-B-Que to be held at the POA Building, 7th & Bryant, 12:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Then it's off to the 4:30 P.M. Matinee of Cirque du Soliel,  
at 4th & Townsend Sts., next to the CalTrain Station  
under the blue & yellow Big Top!

We have center section seats, a limited number. So don't miss out.

Return this form with CHECK to:

Jim Bosch, Hit & Run Detail, Rm. #415  
850 Bryant St. SF, CA 94103  
(415) 553-1644 (415) 804-8000

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: H: \_\_\_\_\_ W: \_\_\_\_\_

Price, INCLUDING BBQ: \$56.00

No. of Seats X \_\_\_\_\_

Total \_\_\_\_\_ (enclose check)

Seats are nearly gone. . . GET YOUR MONEY IN NOW!

## PRODUCE SHIPPERS COMPOUND, INC.

RUSSELL E. ELLIS JR.

Mailing Address:  
P.O. Box 882073  
San Francisco, CA 94188

1788 Third Street  
San Francisco, CA 94107  
415/882-9867 • FAX: 415/882-7091

ONIONS • POTATOES  
FRUITS • VEGETABLES

## LA PASTA

Open every day for  
lunch and dinner  
Patio dining — Bay view

Serving a wide variety of  
fresh pastas, seafoods,  
steaks & salads.

For reservations, 749-5288  
Ghiradelli Square  
San Francisco

1-1/2 hours free validated parking

## STEVE SILVER'S BEACH BLANKET BABYLON®

Club Fugazi, 678 Green, San Francisco • 415/421-4222  
over 21 evenings • under 21, Sunday matinee only

## Courtesy of a Friend

DISCOVER THE INTRIGUE OF HISTORIC  
SAN FRANCISCO  
FOR \$65<sup>00</sup>\*

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE SINCE 1908  
DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS • COMPLIMENTARY WEEKDAY MORNING LIMOUSINE SERVICE  
NIGHTLY HOSPITALITY HOUR • CONVENIENT LOCATION

NEW 800 NUMBER • 1/800/295/7424

5 BLOCKS TO CABLE CAR  
6 BLOCKS TO OPERA & SYMPHONY  
7 BLOCKS TO UNION SQUARE



1 MILE TO CHINATOWN  
1 MILE TO FISHERMAN'S WHARF  
S.F. FINEST DINING WITHIN BLOCKS

1050 VAN NESS AVENUE • SAN FRANCISCO CA 94109

\*SINGLE/DOUBLE OCCUPANCY • PLUS 12% TAX • SPACE AVAILABLE BASIS • THRU 7/31/94

Welcome to...

## THE OPEN FORUM

Week nights 7:00-8:30 PM

Bay Area...106.9 FM

Sacramento...89.3 FM/1210 AM

A live call-in radio talk program discussing the Bible. Designed to give anyone the opportunity to call and ask questions or make comments. The host answers questions using only the Bible as the source for truth. The host, Harold Camping, has written a book titled *1994?* He believes that (in all likelihood) the Bible points to the fall of 1994 for the end of the world.

A wonderful opportunity for people of all ages to learn what the Bible does and does not teach.

Why not check it out?



# MEDAL OF VALOR AWARDS

## GOLD MEDAL OF VALOR

### INSPECTOR HOLLY PERA INSPECTOR KELLY CARROL

While attempting to serve a felony arrest warrant for kidnapping and sodomy of a minor, Inspectors Holly Pera and Kelly Carroll confronted the wanted suspect on Polk and Market Sts. As the Inspectors were attempting to place the 35 year old, 6'6" suspect, who had recently been released from prison for manslaughter under arrest, he attempted to flee. The Inspectors grabbed the suspect at which time a violent struggle followed. As the ferocious struggle continued, Inspector Carroll's weapon was removed and was now between both individuals as they fought to gain control of it. As Inspector Carroll was knocked to the ground, where the struggle continued, he yelled to his partner, Inspector Pera, that the suspect was now armed. The suspect turned with the gun in his hand, pointed it at both Inspectors, fired two shots at them, fortunately missing. Inspector Pera simultaneously fired, striking the suspect twice in the chest. While still standing with the gun pointed at both Inspectors, he was knocked to the ground as the Inspectors charged him and subdued him. (Suspect expired shortly thereafter at SFGH.) These Inspectors are awarded the Gold Medal of Valor for their actions.

### OFFICER DARYL DEEN OFFICER THOMAS VELLONE

The officers responded with Daly City officers to arrest a suspect who had shot and killed his estranged girlfriend on June 18, 1993. As the officers approached to arrest the suspect, he pulled a handgun from his waistband and fired several rounds at the officers striking one Daly City officer in the abdomen. The officers returned fire mortally wounding the suspect. For their actions, Officers Dean and Vellone are awarded Gold Medals of Valor.

The applications of the following named members of the Department were approved for a Medal of Valor Award (SILVER) under the provisions of General Order 0-5, Section I-A, of the San Francisco Police Department:

## SILVER MEDAL OF VALOR

### OFFICER JAMES GAGGERO

Officer Gaggero is awarded the Silver Medal of Valor after disarming an individual who he had just seen beat a woman on Newhall Street on April 25, 1993. As the officer approached, the suspect immediately sprang at the officer, slammed him to the ground and jumped on top of him. As the suspect violently attempted to remove Officer Gaggero's gun, Officer Gaggero, fearing for his life, continued to struggle and fired on shot fatally wounding the suspect.

### LIEUTENANT DIRK BEIJEN OFFICER DINO ZOGRAFOS

These officers are awarded the Silver Medal of Valor for their efforts on December 26, 1992 in responding to a hostage situation on Geary street. A burglary suspect was on the roof

and threatened to jump when caught at the scene. While one officer talked with the individual, the other donned the safety line, lunged at the suspect who was a ledge and grabbed the individual preventing his fall to the street. As the suspect was thrashing to free himself to complete his suicide, Lieutenant Beijen clung to the suspect preventing his fall. Officer Zografos, without benefit of a safety line, assisting Lt. Beijen, eventually pulled the subject to safety.

The applications of the following named members of the Department were approved for a Medal of Valor Award (BRONZE) under the Provisions of General Order 0-5, Section I-A, of the San Francisco Police Department:

## BRONZE MEDAL OF VALOR

### OFFICER BENNY FONG OFFICER JOHN RUGGEIRO

For their actions in apprehending a crazed individual, swinging a knife wildly at tenants in the apartment complex, the officers disarmed this mentally disturbed individual preventing injuries to all Persons involved on January 2, 1993.

### OFFICER LEE NYDER SULLIVAN OFFICER COLLEEN CARLSON

Officers Sullivan and Carlson are awarded the Bronze Medals of Valor after responding to a disturbance at which an individual charged the officers and attempted to stab them in May of 1992. After a struggle, in which the suspect attempted to disarm one of the officers, they were able to disarm this individual, control him and place him under arrest with no injuries to anyone. The suspect who was high on drugs was taken into custody and charged appropriately.

### OFFICER BART JOHNSON OFFICER E.R. BALINTON

Officers Bart Johnson and E.R. Balinton are awarded Bronze Medals of Valor for their actions on June 26, 1993 after disarming an individual who had shot at the officers from a distance of less than 30 feet. Fortunately, the officers were not injured. The suspect was disarmed and taken into custody.

### OFFICER OSCAR CARCELEN OFFICER JOHN ROBERTSON

Officers Oscar Carcelen and John Robertson are awarded the Bronze Medals of Valor for capturing an armed suspect who was fleeing on foot on March 25, 1993. As the officers attempted to arrest him, a struggle ensued and as the suspect attempted to disarm an officer, the weapon discharged striking the suspect in the abdomen. He was taken into custody with no further injuries to anyone.

### OFFICER MELVIN THORNTON

Officer Melvin Thornton is awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor for his actions in assisting in the arrest of an individual armed with a Uzi type weapon on September 25, 1991. The suspect exited the car, attempted to fire the weapon at the officers and when ordered to drop the weapon, finally did so.

### SERGEANT KEVIN CASHMAN OFFICER RICHARD TONG OFFICER MICHAEL MORAN

These officers are awarded the Bronze Medals of Valor for their actions on February 2, 1993 in responding to a barricaded suspect threatening his roommate with a sword. The officers responded to the premise and when the subject refused to surrender, they lunged at the sword wielding subject and in a struggle were able to disarm this drug-crazed individual who was under the influence of hallucinogenic drugs without injury to themselves or the suspect.

### OFFICER MICHAEL TOROPOVSKY

Officer Toropovsky is awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor for his actions on January 2, 1993 in removing an unconscious driver from a vehicle that was engulfed in flames after a vehicle had crashed into a building. Risking great danger to himself, he was successful in removing the driver from the car to a location where first aid was administered by medical personnel no doubt saving the life of the victim.

### PSO SAMUEL REYES

PSO Samuel Reyes is awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor for having been aware of several robberies at Bell and Cala Markets on April 25, 1993. Officer Reyes observed an individual enter a Bell Market on Silver Avenue, watched the individual don a disguise, then leave after robbing the store. As he attempted to escape and as Officer Reyes attempted to make an arrest, the individual reached behind his back, pulled a gun and turned to face Officer Reyes. The suspect hesitated a moment, stared at Officer Reyes and then dropped the gun and was taken into custody.

### OFFICER JAMES WONG

Officer James Wong is awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor for his actions on April 17, 1992 in disarming a distraught individual who had threatened to commit suicide. As the individual attempted to stab himself, Officer Wong intervened and after a fierce struggle, gained control and disarmed the individual.

### OFFICER WILLIAM BONIFACE OFFICER DAVID BARDONI

Officers William Boniface and David Bardoni are awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor for their efforts after they entered a burning building and successfully evacuating all the persons from within to safety on March 24, 1993. They also responded to the building adjacent and successfully alerted and evacuated that building. Their actions undoubtedly saved the lives of the residents.

### SERGEANT PATRICK TOBIN OFFICER MICHELLE JEAN OFFICER STEVEN LANDI OFFICER ROBERT RAMOS OFFICER MICHAEL RENTERIA OFFICER BARRY WEAVER OFFICER STEVEN HUTZLER OFFICER LEE CLARK OFFICER TERRY GREGORY OFFICER RICHARD SHEEHAN OFFICER DONALD ROSS OFFICER DOMINIC PANINA OFFICER MARTY LALOR OFFICER JOHN SYME OFFICER JOHN WYMAN OFFICER DAVID KRANCI

These officers are awarded the Bronze Medals of Valor for their actions at 101 California Street. These officers were among the first to arrive to reports that an individual had shot and killed or wounded numerous persons while being armed with automatic weapons. Their actions resulted in the individual isolating himself in a locked stairwell where he ultimately committed suicide.

## MERITORIOUS CONDUCT AWARD

### OFFICER JUANITA STOCKWELL

### OFFICER JOSEPH BUONO OFFICER GARY FAGUNDES

### OFFICER PAUL LOZADA OFFICER MICHAEL BOLTE

### INSPECTOR WILLIAM CANNING OFFICER MICHAEL KEYS

### SERGEANT EDMUND COTA INSPECTOR JAMES SPILLANE

## POLICE COMMISSION COMMENDATIONS

### OFFICER TIM BROPHY OFFICER TIM PLYER

### LIEUTENANT RONNY RHODES OFFICER HERMAN POPP

### SERGEANT VINCE SIMPSON SERGEANT PETER THOSHINKSY OFFICER WILLIAM PYNE OFFICER LES ADAMS OFFICER RICHARD ALVES OFFICER GERARD NEYBERT OFFICER FELIX BILBAO OFFICER SHAWN MENDEZ OFFICER JOHN NEWMAN OFFICER DARBY REID OFFICER JEFFREY SMITH



Best Wishes from  
San Diego Gas & Electric







"Enjoy S.F.'s Best Barbeque... We Bring It on Home to You!"

Nate Thurmond,  
NBA Hall of Famer  
Golden State Warrior All-Star

Take Out/Delivery  
Delivery \$2.50

Open Mon.-Sat.: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday: 12 noon to 10 p.m.

1665 Folsom St., San Francisco, CA 94103  
861-4242 • FAX 861-1633

**TIRED OF PAYING RENT?**


- ◆ First time homebuyer loan specialists
- ◆ Down payments starting at 3%
- ◆ Flexible income and credit guidelines
- ◆ Free loan prequalifications

**INTER-BAY FINANCIAL**  
**(415) 626-5600**  
Certified Community Homebuyer  
Loan Representatives

The Fairmont Hotels salute the San Francisco Police Officers for their dedication and service to the community.



HOTEL  
ATOP NOB HILL  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94108  
(415) 772-5000



**TAHOE HOME**  
**\$400 WK**  
3 BD, 2 BA  
South Shore  
Clean & Cozy  
7 mins. to the "Y"

**Hansen**  
**415/897-3364**

**Grey supports the blue.**

**GREY SAN FRANCISCO**

Grey Advertising, Inc.  
345 California Street  
San Francisco, CA 94104  
415-421-1000  
fax: 415-291-4964

# Portfolio Asset Allocation

by Ray Arata, Prudential Securities

Individual investors tend to build their portfolio with whatever is handy — stock in the company you work for, hot tips from friends, or a bond with an interest rate that seemed too good to resist. A little here, a little there with no organized plan.

Unfortunately, not only does this often result in an unbalanced portfolio, but also one that does not maximize value for you, and possibly even exposes you to inordinate risk.

What most investors want and need is a portfolio in which the assets are allocated among a range of investments, each carefully selected to help meet your financial goals. A qualified advisor can help you build a balanced portfolio, but you should understand the basic elements.

One easy way to visualize asset allocation is as a pyramid divided into three layers, with each layer decreasing in size from bottom to top. This illustrates the practical idea that you should first establish a relatively large foundation of secure, low-risk investments and then move up, layer by layer, to potentially more rewarding (and also riskier) growth-oriented and tax-advantaged investments. The peak of the pyramid is

reserved for the most speculative investments, consisting of "play money" which an investor can afford to lose.

The bottom (and largest) layer of the pyramid should establish a safe, broad investment base and is made up of cash equivalents — bank accounts, CDs, money market funds — as well as investments such as your IRA and insurance which meet special financial needs. Think of this layer as an investment foundation upon which to build.

The second-largest layer consists of more growth-oriented, tax-advantaged investments. This layer includes such fixed-income investments as corporate and municipal bonds, zero coupon bonds and utility company stocks. Most of these investments also are liquid, meaning that they can be converted to cash easily and quickly.

Moving up the pyramid in terms of risk, the top (and smallest) layer consists of growth stocks, aggressive growth-oriented mutual funds and convertible bonds. The objective of these types of investments is capital appreciation or "wealth building," not mainly income.

Each of the investments in this top layer is subject to market fluctuations, and offers no guarantee of

income or increase in value. A growth company, for example, may have above average pershare sales and earnings growth, pays little or no dividend and carries a large amount of debt. If you judge the company has a strong position in its industry and good prospects, your investment in the company could substantially increase over time.

The investment pyramid described above is only a basic model of asset allocation. The levels at which you invest and the amount you invest at each level will depend on your available assets and objectives. For example, a young family that needs more income is likely to concentrate most of its assets in the second level, while a successful single person may devote more funds to the top level to build greater wealth.

Most financial advisors have access to sophisticated allocation models that are constantly updated to changing market conditions. These models provide guidelines for how much money you should keep in cash, stocks, bonds and other investment alternatives within each category to help build a portfolio that is right for you.

Ray Arata  
Prudential Securities Incorporated  
One Embarcadero Center, #3700  
San Francisco, CA 94111  
(415) 981-0440

## UNIFORMS

(Continued from Page 6)

be permitted or not. While their bosses remained silent on the issue, police officers took it upon themselves to go armed. But the debate was not stilled. A San Francisco police court judge in 1853 deplored the general system of firearms carried by the police. Officers were allowed to carry a stick, he said, and that was a sufficient weapon of defense. By that time officers were also equipped with whistles to summon help should they need it.

Not everyone agreed with the judge on the police use of firearms. About the same time the judge was com-

plaining about armed officers, the leading establishment newspaper in town reported that "Several persons have been shot at night by the present police, and the consequence is that when a policeman arrests a man, he goes without a word." "It may be laid down as a rule, the editor continued, "that at night when a person runs, and runs too fast for him, the policeman should shoot, and shoot in such a manner that the offender will not run farther, nor shoot back."

By 1859, the matter was explicitly resolved in San Francisco in favor of officers going armed. In January 1859, in his police order #6, Chief Martin Burke required that "All regular officers shall, when on duty, carry a large sized revolver and a baton, also a suitable whistle."

It doesn't seem to have been provided for in official orders, but the practice of carrying a knife as backup was followed by most street officers at least until the turn of the century. Because of the frequent failure of early firearms to discharge, officers carried large bowie knives or daggers in scabbards under the breast pieces of their uniform coats, and on more than one occasion used them to save their lives.

### The Gray

The common image of the nineteenth century big city police officer is of a man in a blue uniform as above described. But in San Francisco, for a long time, the police department went its own way. From 1857 the San Francisco police department followed the traditional pattern and then in September 1862, by action of the Board of Supervisors, the uniform of the department was changed from blue to gray. The new uniform (as depicted in the illustration) consisted of "a single breasted frock coat of dark gray cloth, to button close up to the neck, with nine black buttons on the breast; a turn-down black velvet collar; the skirt of the coat extending to the bend of the knee." Pants and

vest were of the same material and color. As with the blue uniform it replaced, captains and the chief were to wear badges pinned to their left breasts and officers were to continue to wear stars.

The reason for the change to gray, according to one later department historian, was that a police commissioner with "southern predilections" wanted it so. In 1862 the country was in the midst of the Civil War, and given the fact that the entire establishment of the city and police department was strongly pro-Unionist, that explanation is highly unlikely. It is much more probable that gray was selected so as not to show the dust being kicked up on the still unpaved streets of the city.

(The same thing happened after the 1906 earthquake and fire when department members detailed to the "burned area" had difficulty in keeping their blue uniforms clean, and successfully petitioned the Commission for permission to wear olive drab uniforms. In living memory, officers assigned to duty at the range wore olive drab uniforms for the same reason.)

The uniform hat to accompany the gray uniform was described as "curving outward to meet the edge of a large crown, giving it much the shape of a fruit basket without the handle." Apparently, the hat didn't go over with the officers, and in practice during this period the choice of headgear was left to the individual officer. "We wore what we pleased," recalled one old-timer. "A few wore derbies, but they weren't so much in fashion then. Most of us wore soft black military hats, but there was one, a little fellow named Cobb, down on Pine and Montgomery, who wore a plug — a silk hat, mind you, day-times and all times. . ."

In 1878 — by which time, presumably, the dust had settled sufficiently to permit it — the traditional blue "New York" style uniform was re-adopted by the San Francisco Police Department.

(415) 641-7816

*Romero's Steam Cleaning*

2840-A Folsom St.  
San Francisco, CA 94110





SAN FRANCISCO

## Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers

# Marriage in Crisis

by Daniel Hampton

One out of two marriages end in divorce in the United States and families are splintered apart physically and emotionally. It was never meant to be this way! Jesus Christ said, "Have you not read, that he who created them from the beginning made them male and female, and said 'for this cause a man shall leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and the two shall become one flesh.' Consequently they are no longer two but one flesh. What therefore God has joined together, let no man separate."

I would say many of us have been to the altar to exchange vows, only later to file divorce. Why? Surely it must be the lack of spiritual bonding between husbands and wives. The spiritual bonding I'm talking about is having Jesus Christ and his teachings as the foundation and glue which keep the married couple together through the good times and the bad.

Jesus' teachings tell us to serve and love one another; to be patient and kind; to honor and respect one another; to cease anger between each other. If husbands and wives ask Jesus Christ to be in the center of their marriage, and they obey his teachings in the New Testament, marriages can and will be saved.

Some practical things to do to save marriages are: Stay out of debt; work on communication; keep intimacy alive; spend time with your spouse.

One serious problem facing mar-

ried couples is a lack of money and too many outstanding bills. If you're just starting out in marriage, and both of you earn an income, try the following:

1. Live on one spouse's income (the larger one) and save the other. You'll be able to save thousands of dollars in a few years.

2. Consolidate all your bills and pay them off. You should have only one large bill to pay monthly and that should be for the roof over your heads.

3. Cut up all credit cards except for one. If the card is used, pay it off promptly in one month so as not to accrue interest or have an outstanding balance. If you don't have enough cash in your savings for item you wish to buy, then wait until you do. In fact, in the New Testament it says, "Owe no man anything." Stay out of debt.

Save up and pay cash for big ticket items such as cars, refrigerators, washers/dryers, etc. For example, I wanted to buy a mini van. The newer ones cost close to \$20,000 (including tax, license, and interest). I found a used mini van for \$10,000 and paid cash for it. The van was three years old, had 30,000 miles on the odometer, and was in great shape. Needless to say when you pay cash for items you have no monthly installments to worry about.

With the extra money you'll be saving be sure to dine out with your spouse regularly and plan a summer vacation for the family.

For those of you just starting out — learn to manage your finances and you will avoid one of the leading causes of divorce. For those of you who have been married for a while — try to reduce and eliminate your debts. It might be a little painful in the beginning, but you will be eliminating future stresses that can take a toll on your marriage.

There are many other problems that lead to crisis in marriage. Next time we'll look at another problem.

# The Roles People Play

by Daniel Hampton

In the bible it says, "Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her." And another scripture says, "Wives, submit to your husbands as to the Lord." It is a fact that every organization needs to have leaders, advisors, and followers to achieve its purpose or goals.

For example, the Police Department has a chain of command structure to meet its goals and mission. We as police officers submit to our leaders to accomplish our mission. The Chief of Police is in command and has advisors throughout the rank and file. The are: his Deputy Chiefs, Commanders, Captains, Lieutenants, Sergeants, and yes, even the Patrol Officers. In wisdom, the Chief will solicit the opinions and ideas of his advisors and implement them as appropriate so that objectives and goals can be achieved. The leader who totally disregards advice from his advisors will soon isolate himself and may not reach his objectives during his tenure.

The same applies to an Admiral who during war attempts to guide many battleships across the seas to attack the enemy. If he fails to listen to his advisors it could jeopardize the entire mission. For example - if the Navigator tells the Admiral they are off course, or the Head Engineer tells him there is not enough fuel, or the Sounding Engineer tells him the ships are too close to grounding, and the admiral totally ignores his advisors because of pride, he will not only jeopardize the mission by probably shipwreck the entire fleet.

What am I trying to say? Leaders, advisors, and followers are equally important to accomplish the goals and mission of the organization. One cannot succeed without the help and cooperation of the others.

Now, this is exactly the same for the family. The husband is given the role of leadership, the wife is given the role of advisor, and the children are followers. The members play different roles but they are equally important in reaching family objectives, goals, and mission.

The mission of the family should be to love the Lord Jesus Christ and follow the teachings found in the New Testament of the Bible. The goals of mom and dad should be to raise godly children who are not afraid to tell anyone that they follow the teachings of Jesus Christ. Now to achieve this, each member of the family must determine to relinquish control over their own lives and ask Jesus Christ to become their Lord and Savior. Have you and your family done this?

Jesus Christ, in turn, promises you the gift of the Holy Spirit to actually reside in your being - God in you. The Holy Spirit empowers you to do the following:

1. Fall in love with Jesus - Have a burning desire to read the scriptures and to apply them in your life.

2. Stop practicing sin - The battle with our sinful desires takes place in our minds. Our renewed minds become alive with the scriptures of Jesus Christ and war with our sinful desires in order to stop us from practicing sin.

3. Share this truth with relatives, friends, and neighbors.

4. Be fulfilled, at home and at work, in the role that God has given you.

I believe that if we make Jesus the center of our lives, the roles he has given us will always be satisfying.



## Belmar Meat Market

"LA GALLINITA"  
Le Casa de las Carnes Frescas  
Antojitos Mejicanos

Articulos Importados  
de Mexico y Latino America  
2989 - 24th Street  
San Francisco  
Phone: 826-8880

## ATOL, Ltd.

317-A 10th Street at Folsom  
San Francisco, CA 94103  
(415) 252-9166 / (800) 367-0786



Susan Johnson  
Please contact me for your  
real estate needs.

I have lots of references including  
my husband Barry Johnson, Southern  
Voice Mail Residence  
415/721-9616 415/897-8553

FOX & CARSKADON Better  
Homes and Gardens

MINIATURE POLICE STAR PENDANTS AND RINGS  
HAND ENGRAVED WITH ENAMELED NUMBERS AND LETTERS ON 14K YELLOW GOLD  
DESIGNS BY JOE CHIAMPARINO



FOR INFORMATION  
CALL

(415) 956-8086  
BEN C LUTTRINGER

760 MARKET ST. #1040, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102



415/347-0205

## RALPH E. SCHOENSTEIN AND SONS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Cal. State License #497094  
• Additions • Remodel • New Const.  
S.F.P.D. Member

S.F. ARMY STREET PROPERTY

## Army Street Mini-Storage

1100 26th Street  
San Francisco, Ca. 94107  
(415) 282-0200



Sherri Hendrickson,  
Property Manager

Best Wishes To The  
San Francisco Police Officers  
from

## SERVICE ENGINEERING, CO. INC.

957.1777



## SASHA AUTOMOTIVE

Foreign and Domestic Cars  
All Insurance Welcome

2140 Folsom St.  
San Francisco, CA 94110

EDUARDO MELENDEZ  
Manager  
Phone: 415-864-8331





## POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE

For additional information,  
phone PAL 695-6935

### PAL SOCCER

The PAL Soccer winners are:  
U10 Girls South - Brazilian Orchids  
U10 Girls West - Cheetahs  
U10 Boys South - Aztec Warriors  
U10 Boys West - SF City Chargers  
U12 Girls - SF Viking Express  
U12 Boys South - SF Eagles  
U12 Boys West - Mission Chivas  
U14 South - Bay Oaks  
U14 West - SF Vikings  
U16 - Vikings

All in all the PAL Soccer League, fielding 76 teams comprised of 1,088 youth, went off relatively smoothly. Three rain-out Saturdays extended the season to June 13th and caused a few scheduling problems.

Special thanks go to Giampaolo Curreri, Jose' De Araujo, Gus Eadie (for allowing us to use his voice mail), Siena Perez, LaNita Sanchez, and Terry Sullivan (PAL Soccer Director) for their help and assistance.

A very special thanks to Michael Cheatham, San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, for his invaluable assistance.

GREAT JOB EVERYONE!

### PAL JR. GIANTS LEAGUE

The San Francisco PAL Jr. Giants League kicked off on July 5th with 18 teams. The games are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at Balboa Park.

Officer Rich Andrews, a 13 year veteran in the Department, has done a great job getting the teams together and organizing the league. Officer Rebecca Renteria will assist Rich in this outreach program. If you are interested in seeing these games, call the PAL Office at 695-6935 for a schedule.

### PAL JUNIOR GOLF

The PAL Junior Golf Program started on June 27th with 64 participants. Sessions are held in the evening from 6 PM to 7 PM at Harding Park Golf Course on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for the next five weeks.

Paul Murillo, Jr. Golf Director, is going to be very busy with Beginner classes on Monday and Tuesday, Intermediate on Wednesday and Advanced on Friday. Response has been so great that Paul is planning August sessions. Thanks, Paul!!!

## LEGEND

(Continued from Page 10)

try. He was the grandfather of the famed, "Blood and Guts" George S. Patton of World War II. John Criser a relative was a courier for Robert E. Lee and the 11th Virginia Cavalry. The family tree goes back as far as 1640 when a person named Warren came over on the Mayflower.

Bob presently building his own home in Magalia, California. It is a Spanish name for little houses or cabins. a retirement community, population of 7,000 and located fifty miles east of Chico. In 1850, 20,000 gold miners built little houses. There were 4,000 Mindu Indians living on the Ninshew Ridge. The State claims that within a radius of ten miles between 1850 - 1860, \$50,000,000.00 in gold was taken. It went for \$16.00 an ounce.

They should of named the town Paradise! It is approximately 12 miles from Magalia. It truly is paradise for a man who loves to fish and hunt. Bob only has to walk a mile to go fishing and during the deer season he can feed them on the deck of his home. It is so quiet at night that you can hear your heart beat.

Robert Quinn is now active in the civic matters of the community. The Headlines in the Paradise Post in August of 1993, "Archeology Ruling Paves Way for Logging on 84 Acres". Bob was the spokesman and chief protester. His photo along with twenty five of his neighbors appeared with the article. Their main objective was that the logging may occur on the sacred burial grounds of the Concow-Maid Indians. Enjoy your retirement and keep fighting for what you think is right.

Robert R. Quinn sent me the following poem he wrote. A creative artist with great imagination in expressing his sensitivity. The events described in the poem are true.

SOME WORE BLUE —  
SOME WORE GREY

In 1861 our young men were as brave and as ready to fight as they are today  
Some wore the color blue, some wore the color gray  
Into the hell of battle they stormed with heads held high  
Tomorrow some of them will fight again, today some of them had to die

Each one knew his cause was just and was sure God was on his side  
Some of them fought and lived and some of them fought and died  
One of them disappeared at Bull Run, charging the cannon on top of the hill  
The others fell wounded and died later in Andersonville

Some fought four full years through blood, the mud and the pain  
But the haunting question is still there today, what did I gain?  
They fought each other at Droop Mountain, Rocky Gay, Cold Harbor and a hundred other places  
But over the iron sights of a long barrel rifle they were just men without faces

Some returned home to the loving arms of kin  
Some returned to a burned out hold where once a house had been  
The God of war has no mercy, no matter what color you ware  
No matter what you return to, the heart is forever bare

My people fought each other, not knowing the other was there  
but to the oath, to fight no more, they would all gladly swear  
They will all meet again and they will know each other some way  
And they will have allot to talk about, in Valhalla that day.

This poem is dedicated to Bob's grandfather and eight other relatives who wore the Blue of the 7th West Virginia Cavalry and his great grandfather and twenty one other relatives who wore the Gray of the 22nd Virginia Infantry and the 11th Regiment Virginia Cavalry. They all fought so hard and lost so much. We should never forget them.

## The S.F. International Airport is recruiting for the following position:

### Airport Communications Dispatcher

2 yrs. experience as a public safety dispatcher in a multi-frequency computerized communications center. 25 wpm net. Salary up to 40k per yr.



San Francisco International Airport

GATEWAY TO THE PACIFIC

If interested send resume to:

Job No. 9202  
S.F. International Airport  
Decentralized  
Airport Personnel  
P.O. Box 8097  
San Francisco, CA 94128

## THE JAZZ ROOM

5267 Third Street  
San Francisco, CA 94124  
415-822-9894

## TORR Realty Co.



A Wise Investment

Specializing in Russian River Property  
"Where Vacation Homes Are Still Affordable"

Charming "Turn-of-the-century" style. 3 bedroom cabin. Just a short walk to the beach. Asking \$84,500

Toward the river and through the woods. View the Russian River from the deck. A bargain at \$110,000

Touched by tradition! A view toward the River Canyon with full sun. Only \$125,000

Two homes on one lot — Rent one and use the other. Backs to Russian River. Needs some TLC, but what potential!! Asking \$92,500

Kevin Kelly, Realtor  
SFPD Family; SFPD Member

(707) 865-2182 • (707) 887-1388



20385 Hwy. 116 • P.O. Box 218  
Monte Rio, CA 95462

Serving the Russian River since 1943

Western Images

Michael J. Cunningham  
President

600 Townsend, Suite 300 W  
San Francisco, CA 94103  
415-621-6780 Fax  
415-252-6000

2000  
POST

The  
lifestyle  
you  
deserve!

2000 Post Street  
San Francisco, CA 94115  
Phone: 415 922-2006  
Fax: 415 922-7820

## DIVISADERO

WHOLE FOOD

HANI SHEHADEH



860 Divisadero  
San Francisco, CA 94117  
(415) 922-6418

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

## FLORENCE CRITTENTON

services

840 Broderick St., San Francisco  
California, 94115-4499  
415/567-2357

Provides Child Care and Comprehensive Services for  
pregnant & parenting teens including housing



# LETTERS

Al Trigueiro  
SFPOA

Dear Al:

On behalf of Chief Ribera, Commander Holder and the San Francisco Police Department, we wish to express our sincere gratitude for your donation to the Alice Griffith Housing residents. The event was our first of this type and we are planning future community and police outings.

The San Francisco Police Department has committed itself to working with disadvantaged neighborhoods to bring about a positive change. Because of your donation, the police and community barbecue was a tremendous success, approximately 200 residents (adults and children) attended and were fed. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated and we look forward to working with you again in the near future.

Sincerely yours,  
Commander Richard D. Holder  
Special Operations Division  
Housing Task Force

Phil Dito, Treasurer  
SFPOA

Dear Mr. Dito:

Enclosed are copies of the poster and the letter to parents (in English, Spanish, Tagalog, Chinese, Vietnamese and Laotian) describing the North and South of Market Child Safety Action program. Your organization's generous donation was instrumental in bringing this project to fruition.

The principals of the schools involved thought the project was a great idea and eagerly distributed the letters. Additional letters will be sent to parents whose children participate in neighborhood recreational programs this summer.

Volunteers are distributing the posters this month, so you should begin to see them in storefront windows shortly.

Thank you once again for your concern about the safety of children in these two neighborhoods and for your generous support of this project.

Sincerely,  
Lynn Loar

Al Trigueiro, President  
SFPOA

Dear Al:

The 8th Annual Mike O'Brien Memorial Pistol Match, May 19, 1994, was a great success.

## Victorian Manor

SHERIDAN ROBERTSON

Residential Care  
1444 McAllister Street • San Francisco, CA 94115  
(415) 921-7550 • Fax (415) 921-6427  
Lic. #380540393

The O'Brien family would like to take this opportunity to thank the Police Officers Association for the monetary assistance for refreshments. The morning menu consisted of donuts, pastries, coffee or juice. Lunch offered potato and macaroni salad, roasted chicken quarters, and rigatoni pasta. Compliments were plenty. Thanks for helping make this another meaningful event.

Thank You,  
Susan, Jonathon and Matthew  
O'Brien

Mr. Al Trigueiro, President  
SFPOA

Dear Al:

I would like to thank you, the officers and members of the SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION LOCAL 911 for the plaque that was presented to me by James Deignan and Chris Cunnie during my retirement dinner from the San Francisco Fire Department.

It was an honor to receive this recognition and my family and I appreciated your thoughtfulness.

I look forward to working with you and other members of the POA as I continue my term of office as secretary of Local 798.

Wish you and your members all the best.

Sincerely,  
SAN FRANCISCO FIRE FIGHTERS  
LOCAL 798  
JAMES M. AHERN  
Secretary

Al Trigueiro, President  
SFPOA

Dear Al:

I wish to personally thank the San Francisco Police Officers' Association for their contribution to the Bar-B-Que held at the Alice Griffith Playground on Saturday, June 18th.

The Bar-B-Que was a huge success with over 250 residents attending, and a good time was had by all thanks in part to the generosity of your organization.

Sincerely,  
Tony Ribera

Captain Willett, Central Station  
SFPD

Dear Captain Willett,

I am writing to you in appreciation of one of your officers, John Thelen star No.491, who came to the assistance of my family whilst we were on vacation in San Francisco on 21st May 1994.

## RENDEZVOUS CAFE'



1760 Polk St.  
San Francisco, CA 94109  
Tel: 415/292-4033  
415/441-CAFE  
WE DO FOOD TO GO

Whilst shopping in the city that Saturday morning my eleven year old son, Matthew, complained of feeling quite ill so we decided to sit for a while in Union Square. Myself and my wife and daughter soon became very concerned for him as he started to be very sick. John Thelen immediately came over to us and offered his assistance in taking Matthew to Saint Francis Hospital for medical attention. Everyone else in Union Square gave us a "wide berth."

John was quite unaware, at that time, that I was a police officer from London and offered his services in a very efficient and courteous manner when he saw a family obviously in some distress. I actually believe the event became a highlight of the holiday for my nine year old daughter who got a ride in an SFPD patrol car and had her photograph taken with John.

After a couple of hours my son made a complete recovery and his sickness was put down to a combination of jet-lag, excitement or more probably something he ate at MacDonalds. We now jokingly refer to the incident as the day he fed the pigeons in Union Square. We all went on to enjoy a memorable holiday touring California, Arizona and Nevada.

On behalf of my family and myself could you please pass on to John our thanks and appreciation for his kind assistance without which I am sure we would have had to endure a very distressing time before my son could have got medical assistance.

Yours sincerely,  
Lewis R. Tassell  
Detective Constable

Chief Tony Ribera  
San Francisco Police Department  
850 Bryant - Rm 525  
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Chief Ribera:

On the evening of June 7, 1994, the San Francisco Department of Public Health's Paramedic Division was called to the scene of a four

story fall near Coit Tower. Upon arrival at the scene, a number of San Francisco Police Officers were with a 22 year-old male who had been critically injured in a forty-foot fall onto the pavement. The police officers were helpful in providing the paramedics with crowd control, and assisted in the movement and treatment of the patient as was appropriate.

In addition, when it came time to transport this critically injured young man, two of your officers provided a great service to the paramedics, and in turn to the patient we were caring for Officer Mitchell Long (#509) drove the ambulance so that the two paramedics and a senior medical student could turn their full attention to the patient in the back of the ambulance, and Officer Loew (#1240) provided escort and "blocking" through the rush-hour traffic of the downtown districts, and then on to the Trauma Center at SFGH. Not only did this provide for a safer code 3 transport, but saved critical minutes in the fight to save this patient's life. Although I believe the working relationship between the Paramedic Division and the Police Department to be very strong, collegial and supportive, this instance demonstrates just how good we both can be when working together. I highly commend the Department and these officers for their assistance. Partly because of their efforts, this young man is alive today.

Sincerely,  
S. Marshal Isaacs, MD  
Medical Director

## FOREVER LIVING PRODUCTS

Francisco & Marta Alfaro  
DISTRICT MANAGERS

NATURAL ALOE VERA,  
"SALVIA" & BEE PRODUCTS

621 Precita Avenue (415) 641-9198  
San Francisco, CA 94110 Res (415) 648-4502

## "MAKE MY DAY." We'll Make Your Night.

\$50

S.F.P.O.A. SPECIAL RATE

- Recommended by Frommer's and Mobil Guidebooks.
- Located near Union Square and Cable Cars.
- Complimentary Continental Breakfast.
- This Rate Applies to All Guests and Friends.

PACIFIC BAY INN



415.673.0234

520 JONES STREET AT GEARY • SAN FRANCISCO

## Maloney Security, Inc.

Trade Show & Convention Specialists

Maloney Security uses Off Duty Police and Retired Police Officers for armed positions.

For more information, please call Warren,  
President of the 80th Recruit Class SFPD Academy

1055 Laurel Street, San Carlos, CA 94070  
(415) 593-0163



## FILIPINO SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB, INC.

JOE ARTATES, President  
83 - 6th Street  
San Francisco, CA 94103  
(415) 974-6288

415/861-4090  
Fax 415/552-8876

369 11th Street  
(btwn. Harrison & Folsom)  
San Francisco, CA 94103

## DISCOUNT MUFFLER & BRAKE AUTO CENTER

Complete Front End Service  
Hi Performance Exhaust Systems  
Complete Brake Service

Free Estimates

Free Inspection





# SPORTS



## Why I Shot In The 8th Annual Mike O'Brien Pistol Match

#1. It only costs \$5 or \$6 and they give out a lot of prizes. (They did, 250 prizes.)

#2. If I timed it right, I could have a free continental breakfast, and then have a great, free, BBQ chicken lunch with pasta and salads. (I did.)

#3. I knew our team could beat the Chief's team (We did.), and if our team won the drawing (We didn't, Co. H did.), they'd have to take us out for lunch. (Bob Link, Bill Darr, Mark Lantrip and Pat Tobin have a nice lunch coming, courtesy of the Chiefs.)

#4. I was sure I could win a beautiful Distinguished Revolver Buckle. (I didn't, but 5 other people did.)

#5. I was sure our team would win our sidebet with Homicide for lunch. (We didn't.)

#6. I was sure I'd shoot a real good score this year. (I didn't.)

#7. I was sure I'd see a lot of great scores. (I did.)

#8. I knew I'd enjoy doing something with 150 cops. (I did.)

#9. I knew I'd see Sue, John and Matt O'Brien and a lot of old friends again. (I did.)

#10. I knew it would have made Mike proud to see all of this camaraderie dedicated to his memory.

### Why I'm Going To Shoot In The 9th Annual Mike O'Brien Pistol Match

(See #1 thru #10 above.)

P.S. The results should be printed in this issue, take a look. We try to spread the prizes around as equally as possible in all classes, so don't worry if you're not a great shot. You only compete with other not great shots. Most shooters do improve their scores each time they shoot, so the chance to win in your class improves with time.

Note: All shooters who converted from revolver to semi-auto will have a class for each weapon.

P.P.S. Congratulations to all the winners, all the participants, all the workers, all the planners, all the Department. GOOD SHOW!

## Match Scores

TEAM MATCH WINNER - TAC 1762-53X

SF SHERIFF TEAM WINNER - SHERIFF 38'S 1742-55X

GUEST TEAM WINNER - US PARK POLICE 1767-46X

Deadeyes Team Winner - Co. G 1732-56X  
Hotshots Team Winner - Range #1 1741-63X  
Plinkers Team Winner - Auto Detail 1404-21X  
Open Team Winner - CSI 1658-28X

INDIVIDUAL MATCH WINNER - J. CHRISMAN 477-34X

SF SHERIFF TOP SCORE - J. DRILON 457-16X

TOP FEMALE - J. STOCKWELL 428-12X

Dead Eyes Winner - R. Farrell-Co. G 475-31X  
Hotshots Winner - E. Tenke-SFSO 450-11X  
Gunners Winner - L. Thompson-SFSO 452-21X  
Plinkers Winner - P. Ford-Co. E 412-13X  
Open Winner - J. Wasserman-USPP 462-17X

DISTINGUISHED MATCH WINNER - ZURCHER 478-38X

Distinguished #13 - C. Young-Customs 470-22X  
Distinguished #14 - A. Pelissetti-Homicide 469-25X  
Distinguished #15 - L. Ramlan-N.I. 468-10X  
Distinguished #16 - E. Cranston-SFGH 465-21X  
Distinguished #17 - C. Coates-Range 465-20X

### TEAM RESULTS

SCORE X NAME		NM1		DEAD EYES		NM3		NM4	
1732	56	CO G	FARRELL 472-22	NM2	ONGPIN 445-17	TERCERO 428-8	LOUIE 387-9		
1718	65	FBI	YOUNG 465-18		IVERSON 454-15	FUJITA 435-16	LOUIE 364-16		
1704	50	PHOTO LB	MAHONEY 460-18		RAMLAN 459-16	NAKANSHI 421-12	PETERS 364-4		
1688	40	FRAUD	CASHEN 448-13		ELSENBOICH 423-5	WALWYN 419-19	MCDONAGH 398-3		
1662	35	SFGH	FRASER-PAIGE 456-16		CRANSTON 455-16	ALMANZA 438-6	KELPAS 313-0		
1406	29	CO I	STOCKWELL 428-12		LOVRIN 418-9	LANFRANCHI 294-6	FINIGAN 266-2		

SCORE X NAME		NM1		HOT SHOTS		NM3		NM4	
1742	55	SFSO 38's	DRILON 457-18	NM2	THOMPSON 452-12	OLSON 450-15	LEWANDOWSKI 383-1		
1741	63	RANGE #1	BARBER 469-20		DRAGO 461-15	COATES 433-20	M O'BRIEN 378-8		
1730	4	SFSO WILD	HENNESSEY 441-13		BERMUDEZ 438-9	GONZALES 432-16	YAZZOLINO 419-6		
1725	47	HOMICIDE	CAMILLERI 455-21		PELISSETTI 447-15	ERDELATZ 427-6	BROSCHE 396-5		
1723	50	CO A	DOWNES 463-20		FONG 434-18	GREENWOOD 427-4	MCNEIL 399-8		
1711	26	SFSO #1	PAGTANAC 451-6		TERASHIMA 442-12	GEE 426-1	ZARAGOZA 392-7		
1673	35	SFSO BRUNO	CHINCA 437-8		AHERN 434-15	ANDREWS 419-7	CHRISTIAN 383-5		
1649	32	ROBBERY	OTIS 449-15		PAMFILOFF 447-9	NUTTING 401-3	MALONEY 352-5		
1636	28	RANGE #2	BLAINE 445-8		K BARBER 434-8	J O'BRIEN 407-6	MARTEL 350-6		
1635	58	CO K	CHRISMAN 477-34		DARE 431-8	FORD 412-13	LUENOW 315-3		
1629	33	CO H	DARR 434-11		LANTRIP 409-3	LINK 398-9	TOBIN 388-10		
1622	28	SUP. SVC	FTIZER 458-8		HUNTER 440-7	BALMA 403-6	MORGAN 321-7		
1612	30	CO C	SORGIE 427-7		SWIATKO 405-10	MURPHY 402-5	GIN 378-8		
1600	26	CHIEFS	REED 432-12		LAU 421-6	PETRINI 407-5	RIBERA 30-3		
1598	31	SFSO #3	TENKE 450-1		TUSSEY 409-3	DYER 389-3	ROBINSON 350-9		
1525	15	RETIRED	LEET 441-6		MORRIS 431-5	CARDINALE 344-3	PRYAL 309-1		
1477	41	TTF	MAMBRETTI 435-19		REID 418-10	YEE 326-7	JACKSON 298-5		

SCORE X NAME		NM1		PLINKERS		NM3		NM4	
1404	21	AUTO	VAN KOLL 390-4	NM2	NANNERY 381-11	TOTAH 379-4	MOON 254-2		

SCORE X NAME		NM1		OPEN		NM3		NM4	
1767	46	US PARK	WASSERMAN 462-17	NM2	MIHALEK 443-5	WAGNER 442-14	YEN 420-10		
1762	53	TAC	LUYM 451-12		CASAGNOLA 450-14	SMITH 441-13	CALLEJAS 420-14		
1658	28	CSI	HAWTHORNE 445-14		BROOKBUSH 438-7	GREGORY 408-3	SHOULDICE 367-4		
1562	38	NARC #4	HINDAHL 434-10		DALTON 414-19	MCCARTHY 406-5	PARRY 308-4		
1491	26	RECORDS	GILLASPIE 447-13		CALKIN 364-1	TSO 359-6	MORRIS 321-6		
1451	24	NARC #1	LAGARIOS 434-6		NIEMAN 401-9	NAZZAL 368-6	CLEARLY 248-3		
1395	25	NARC #2	BRUNEMAN 412-7		HANLEY 387-6	MCKENNA 310-6	CRAWFORD 306-7		
1340	11	CO B	COTTONREADER 410-3		SHIHADDEH 366-5	DIPPOLD 297-1	WING 267-2		
1328	10	HOMICIDE #2	FAGAN 426-4		CASSILLAS 359-4	JOHNSON 349-2	KENNEY 194-0		
1272	25	NARC #3	BRODNIK 415-14		HERNANDEZ 334-4	KERN 288-3	FLORES 235-4		

### UNITED AUTO SALES

SPECIALIZING IN IMPORTS  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
4250 Geary Blvd.,  
San Francisco, CA 94118



415/386-4434

## VINCE SHEEHAN REALTY

### What Has Your Real Estate Broker Done For You Lately?

Ask any of these members about my personalized service, and how much money they saved by working with me on their real estate transactions:

Gary Aicardo	Co. H	Mike Furusho	Co. G	Mitch Lang	Co. A
Joe Allegro	Co. F	Dan Gallagher	Permit Bur.	Bob Miller	TAC
Fred Crisp	Co. A	Janet Scarborough	Co. G	Dennis Newcomer	Co. E
Kevin Dempsey	TAC	Bob Lee	Co. A	John Poelstra	Co. I
Mary Dunnigan	Co. H	Dwight Lee	Co. A	Carolyn Roy	Co. F

\* For SFPD and SFFD members and their families, I charge sellers a reduced commission rate and give buyers a credit towards closing costs. I have been a real estate broker for over 14 years, and work in S.F., Marin, and the Bay Area. **REFER A FRIEND AND RECEIVE A FINDER'S FEE!**

**Retired Members: Call now regarding our special SENIOR DISCOUNT PROGRAM on the sale or purchase of your next property.**

**WE'RE SELLING ALL OUR LISTINGS! - WE NEED MORE LISTINGS! REFER A FRIEND AND GET A REFERRAL FEE!**

**NEW LISTING! NEAR LAKE ST.!**  
DRIVE BY: 116 Twelfth Ave.  
3BD, 1.5BA, Edwardian Frml. DR.,  
Hdwd. Floors, 2-car Gar., Beautiful Deep  
Lot w/Deck & Patio  
Asking \$425,000

**PRICE REDUCED!**  
**Bernal Hts. View Home**  
4BD, 3BA, living room w/high ceilings.  
Unique tri-level, approx. 2300 s.f.  
Asking \$335,000

**OFFICE:**  
**(415) 751-6460**

### FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL

**VINCE SHEEHAN**  
(SFPD Member, 1981-90)  
**(415) 804-8088**

**JOHN SHEEHAN**  
(SFPD Member, 1975-79)  
**(415) 280-0089**

**DAVID LAZAR**  
(SFPD Member, Co. C)  
**(415) 739-6700**



# The Spectator

by Dennis Bianchi

Some early results from the Summer Games have been coming in on the phone and I'd like to let you know about them.

First, in a sport that involves a horse as a partner, Kathy Linden took a Gold Medal in the keyhole race and Joe Kirley won a Gold Medal in Western Trail. Kathy also competed in barrel racing but came up just short of a medal. Congratulations Kathy. Reports were coming in about Joe's horse. I have seen this horse work in a previous exhibition. I understood perfectly when folks were telling me how magnificent he looks and performs. Well, to be fair, the horse wasn't out there alone. Joe is a fine athlete and works at getting the most from his ability and the most from his horse. Congratulations to you both.

Next month I'm sure to have more to report about bicycling and my favorite cop/athlete, but, for now, all I've been told is Jeff Brosch cleaned up again. One of the Department's quiet good guys, Dave O'Donnell of the Mounted Unit, won a Silver Medal in the mountain bike competition. Nice going, Dave!

Well, I've been writing for some months now about how distracting it can be to an athlete if the athlete doesn't concentrate on his or her performance and quit wasting energy on plans to make your opponent look bad, or how to bend the rules. I guess it's a futile exercise. I've received reports already about in-fighting among SFPD athletes at the Summer Games, I've listened to moaning about other competitors and anger over other people's success. What a misconception. We compete at this level for one, maybe two purposes. health and fun. If it's not healthy or fun, then what's the point? A medal? If that's what you want go to Walgreens and pick one up before you resort to unscrupulous tactics and trash talk in an attempt to be given one for competing. Lou Perez

won as many medals as anyone I can remember, but no one increased his check or paid him for winning a prize. Lou just loved the feeling of being fit and fast. He loved to be challenged and gave it his best, then let the clock decide who won. Jeff Brosch has always regaled his opponents whenever I asked him about an event. Dave O'Donnell never brags about his competitions or runs down his opponents. Why bad mouth someone you compete against? If that's their game leave it to them and let them waste their energy and time. If you prefer playing with a stacked deck you may find yourself playing solitaire most of the time.

Needless to say, the O.J. Simpson story has been a hot topic wherever I go. The only comments this spectator has to make is, as police officers we should know better than to listen to media reports with anything less than a chary ear. Also, it's very dangerous to have heroes or role models that you can't get to know, get to touch. Since reaching adulthood, I found my hero to be my father. He was a very good amateur athlete, having a tryout with the Chicago Cubs, not making the grade but playing baseball and basketball in industrial leagues into his late 30s while working two full-time jobs, one in a mine. It was that perseverance, that straightforwardness that made him my hero, my role model, not because he hit a ball or shot hoops. Mike Krukow is a local announcer for the Giants and an ex-big league pitcher. One of his favorite sayings is, "There's no whining in baseball. Period." Well, that was my dad. One morning after he died, I was running Lake Merced with a cop I know. He asked me what I had learned from my father. I said, "he told me not to try to guess what the other guy was thinking and don't bullsh— anyone." Athletes who can do that are role models whether they want to be or not. It also makes them very valuable, contributing citizens, something we need more of, and we don't need to be celebrity athletes to set examples or be role models. Now, Go Do It.

# Did You Say Basketball?

by Steve Ortiz, Co B

It's time to talk B-Ball again. So congrats to the Bulldogs. OK, it's only July, but our basketball season is going to start on Tuesday, October 4th. That's only 11 weeks away.

This year with no exceptions we will submit our team league fees prior to the start of the season.

This year each team's league fees will be three hundred dollars. Any team that does not submit their league fees to me by Monday, September 5th will not be on the schedule.

The schedule will be out on September 13th, so you can plan your

'OT' schedule for October.

If you have any questions or suggestions regarding the league, you can contact me at Southern Station. Please contact me before the end of the month. I have not yet decided if the SF Fire or FBI teams will be in our league this year. If you have any comments regarding this issue call me at Southern Days.

When you see me around town let me know that you are thinking of putting a team together. Like a maybe a Northern 2 Team or a Traffic/SFPD over 40 Team. Hey, you never know. Let's organize. Due date is September 5th.

# Notre Dame Football Trip

This is the year we will be traveling to Los Angeles for the NOTRE DAME vs. U.S.C Football Game. This will be the 20th year of going down to Los Angeles for this FANTASTIC WEEK-END of FUN. Due to the earthquake in Los Angeles recently and repair work on the Stadium I was only able to get 20 tickets to the game. We usually go with 30, but we will have to make do with 20. Notre Dame has told me that should they get more tickets; then they will let me know about the additional 10 I need. I have paid for 30 but they will only guarantee 20, so please let me know as soon as possible. After I sell the first 20 I will put the next 10 people on standby. And I will hear from NOTRE DAME no later than November 1st...

So here is the trip:  
Depart Oakland for LAX on Friday, Nov. 25 at 8:05 a.m.  
Return from LAX to Oakland Sun-

day, Nov. 27 6:30 p.m.  
Round Trip Air on SOUTHWEST AIRLINES  
• 2 nights (Double Occup.) at the WESTIN BONAVENTURE  
• Game Tickets in the NOTRE DAME SECTION

PRICE: \$248.00 each (if you want to Post Date a check that's fine)

Send checks to: Larry Frost #87 (415) 553-9757 (The Mayor of Malibu) c/o San Francisco Police Dept. 850 Bryant St. (Company K) SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF 94103

P.S Let me know if you want to room with a certain person. Also, if you can't send the entire amount then if you could just send me a \$100.00 deposit that would be great. It kind of offsets my out of pocket expenses for the game tickets and the deposits I put down to hold airfare and hotel. Thanks again, GO IRISH.....

## S.F.P.D. SOFTBALL BANQUET

To Honor Layne Amiot,  
Stepping Down As Softball Commissioner

When: Tuesday, July 26th, 1994

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

More Cocktails Following Dinner  
(Open Bar)

Where: Italian/American Social Club  
25 Russia St. at Mission St.

Cost: \$30.00

Includes: Family Style Dinner, Choice of Roast Beer or Roast Chicken, Wine, Open Bar before and after dinner

### For Tickets Contact:

Co. A	Neal Griffin	Co. F	Matt Gardner
Co. B	Glenn Melanson		Brian Olcomendy
Co. C	Dean Sorgie	Co. G	Gino Traversaro
Co. D	Mario Machi/Larry Ratti	Co. H	Tom Martin
Co. E	Nick Shihadeh/Jeff Roth	Co. I	Lindsey Suslow
HQJ	Gary Lemos	TTF	Steve Morimoto
Narcotics	Rich Daulton	Tactical	Ed Callejas
Airport	Nick Allen	D.C.P.D.	Mike Sears
Paramedics	Bob Navarro	FBI	John Robinson

### To Be Announced:

The "Mike O'Brien" Softball Awards for '93 and '94

## BAKER PLACES

RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT SERVICES

415-546-9946

FAX 415-546-9947



July  
Issue Only

### SFPOA NOTEBOOK SPECIAL

Free Four Wheel Alignment — First 25 People  
Camber & Caster Checked; Toe Adjustment Set — Cars & Light Trucks Only

Offer Valid  
Until 8/10/94

### AUTO BODY REPAIR SPECIALIST

312 Eighth Street • San Francisco, CA 94103 • (415) 864 BODY

Inquire about our special labor rate for Non-Insurance repairs  
Come by and see our Convertible Top Conversions

The first auto body repair shop to  
be approved by the Consumer  
Valuestar in the Bay Area



The first and Only Symbol of Very  
High Customer Satisfaction

INCORPORATED

## SFPD LEGAL

### MICHAEL J. WILLIAMS, Attorney At Law

- S.F. Prosecutor last 11 years
- Son of Sgt. Sheridan "Red" Williams, deceased, Co. D 1968
- Police family and friends

#### Experienced Representation For:

- Officer Involved Shootings
- Supervisor, MCD, OCC & DA Investigations
- Chief and Commission Hearings
- Related Legal Defense

Call: (Bus.) 395-9000  
on call S.F. Home: 584-7713

**FREE Initial Consultation**



1995  
WORLD  
POLICE & FIRE  
GAMES  
  
February 26-March 4  
MELBOURNE,  
AUSTRALIA  
"Mathew House" 108 Batman Avenue  
Melbourne, Victoria, AUSTRALIA 3004  
  
Phone: (+61-3) 650 4396  
Fax: (+61-3) 650 8113

**Entrant Eligibility**  
Must have formal Law Enforcement or Firefighter training. Federal officers or firefighters from approved agencies can be assumed to have received appropriate training.  
Must be publicly employed as a full time Law Enforcement Officer or Firefighter.  
Their primary position must be that of a Law Enforcement Officer or Firefighter.  
Must have been sworn in or appointed as a Law Enforcement Of-


ficer or Firefighter at least 180 days prior to the first day of actual competition.  
Must be a member of an eligible agency; or  
Must be a retired Law Enforcement Officer or Firefighter from an eligible agency.  
If an agency hires officers or firefighters, but requires the completion of training prior to swearing in, the competitor may use the first day of that training for the sworn date on the entry form.

- ANGLING - Fresh Water  
ANGLING - Salt Water  
ARCHERY  
BADMINTON  
BASKETBALL  
BENCH PRESS  
BIATHLON \*  
BODY BUILDING  
BOWLING (Tenpin)  
BOXING  
CROSS COUNTRY \*  
CYCLING \*  
DARTS  
DECATHLON \*  
EQUESTRIAN  
GOLF  
HANDBALL (USA)  
HEPTATHLON \*  
HORSESHOES  
KARATE  
LAWN BOWLS  
MOTOCROSS  
MUSTER  
NETBALL  
OPEN WATER SWIM \*  
PISTOL  
PISTOL - Police Action Pistol  
POCKET BILLIARDS  
POWER LIFTING  
RACQUETBALL \*  
RIFLE - Large Bore  
RIFLE - Small Bore  
ROAD RACE - Half Marathon \*  
ROWING  
ROWING - Indoor \*  
RUGBY - 7 a-side  
RUGBY - Touch  
SAILING - Boat & Board
- SCUBA  
SKEET  
SOCCER \*  
SOFTBALL - Fast Pitch  
SOFTBALL- Slow Pitch  
SPORTING CLAYS  
SQUASH \*  
SURFING  
SWIMMING \*  
TABLE TENNIS  
TENNIS \*  
TOUGHEST COMPETITOR ALIVE (TCA) \*  
TRACK & FIELD \*  
TRAP  
TRIATHLON \*  
TUG OF WAR  
VOLLEYBALL- Indoor  
VOLLEYBALL- Outdoor  
WATER SKIING  
WRESTLING  
WRIST WRESTLING
- \* denotes sports in which medals will be awarded in 5 year age increments in the Individual//Singles competition.  
Full details of all sports will be contained in the Games Entry and Information Book. To get yours, simply contact us without delay and we will place you on the mailing list.
- World Police & Fire Games  
108 Batman Avenue  
Melbourne, Victoria, 3004  
Australia  
Phone: (613) 650.4396  
Fax: (613) 650.8113

RONALD K. SMIALOWICZ, M.D., INC.  
UROLOGY

TELEPHONE (415) 441-5000  
909 HYDE STREET, SUITE 115  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94109

OFFICE HOURS  
BY APPOINTMENT

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING  
AND  
INCOME TAX SERVICE  
ELECTRONIC TAX FILING

NESTOR G. CASTILLO, EA  
Enrolled to Practice Before the IRS

4493 Mission St.  
San Francisco, CA 94112  
Tels: Bus.: 415/584-9009  
FAX: 415/337-1092  
Home: 415/742-9409

N A Matchmaker  
Service

423 Edinburgh St., San Francisco, CA 94112  
Phone: 415/585-0919 • 415/334-2057  
N.A. Aledo, Manager & Owner

MATT'S AUTO BODY

1465 Folsom Street  
San Francisco, CA 94103  
(415) 974-5329 • Fax (415) 974-5332  
Milton Vilela, Steve Schaaf

(415) 512-8990  
FAX (415) 512-9962

VINCENT C. WILLIAMS  
KEVIN J. FRANK  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

703 MARKET STREET, SUITE 300  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94103

Proud Supporter of SFPOA

  
hotel nikko san francisco

Offering: Special Weekend Packages  
Starting at \$119

Exquisite Dining  
Cafe 222

Located two blocks from Union Square at 222 Mason Street  
Please call 415/394-1111

Residential • Commercial • Industrial

A-TECH GENERAL CONTRACTORS INC.  
ROOFING SPECIALISTS #605100


Mike Im  
Estimator

2115 Jennings St.  
San Francisco, CA 94124

(415) 822-6060  
(415) 665-9754

ARNOLD'S  
CLEAN SWEEP

housecleaning par excellence



Cindy Arnold  
Phone: 431-2919

(415) 334-1131  
(510) 458-3163

Cortland Custom Upholstery

Chairs - Sofas - Antiques - Draperies  
Window Seats - Clear Plastic Covers - Boats

LINDA BERNY  
Owner

4687 Mission St.  
San Francisco, CA 94112



  
SINCE 1909  
BROWNIES  
SEAFOOD

Stephen Cornell  
1552 Polk Street, San Francisco, CA 94109  
Phone 673-8900 • Fax 753-2669



# Baseball: The Long View

by Dennis Bianchi

Every spring I reach into my closet and pick up 1933, or at least a piece of it. The magical object is a catcher's mitt awarded to my father that year for being the most valuable player in an industrial league. Along with this award he was given a look by the Chicago Cubs at their spring try-outs. He was cut and sent back to the copper mines of Utah. The mitt could not be mistaken for anything other than an antique. It's bulky, inflexible and has a round hole only slightly larger than a baseball, dead center, where the ball had to be caught. To use such a glove in a modern game would be foolish, but the glove's value is much greater than as a mere piece of athletic equipment or antique. It represents baseball, and baseball has been an important adhesive in keeping our family together. The mitt became mine when my father died in 1989.

My father, Hugo, a first-generation Italian-American, was one year younger than Joe DiMaggio and admired the Yankee Clipper from DiMaggio's rookie year of 1936 to his retirement in 1951. Hugo would talk at length about DiMaggio's grace, speed, power and his 1941 hitting streak of 56 straight games. "DiMag" could hit 'em, go get 'em, and was smart as a whip," Dad would crow while listening to the game on the radio.

My favorite was Mickey Mantle, in

keeping with the family tradition of being a Yankee fan, but Dad kept trying to explain how there never was a ballplayer like Joltin' Joe.

My own attempts at baseball were observed by my Dad. Much to his disappointment, I was barely an average hitter at the high school level. I did manage to get into a game that was played at the minor league park, when my school played a big-city school, in Salt Lake City. I was ecstatic when I lofted a ball that fell between the right-fielder and the first baseman for a single. Hugo was looking for an extra-base hit, or at least a line-drive. Well, it wasn't to be. I was happy he was there to see it all. Like Dad, I was a catcher and since our team had no pitchers with terrifying speed or outrageous curve balls I managed to do a better-than-average job behind the plate. Dad and I could talk about bruised hands, sore knuckles or, throwing out runners trying to steal. I felt a special closeness during those talks.

Twenty years later my sons and I shared many of our closest and happiest moments with baseball. After my divorce from their mother I was given physical custody of both boys. Not being a wealthy person, entertainment was seldom extravagant. But baseball doesn't need to cost much. I found kid's leagues for both sons and watched them play every game. As much as my abilities had trailed Dad, Ted and Pete's abilities trailed my own. No matter. They had

uniforms, played some in every game, collected trading cards and developed their own favorite players. No longer Yankee fans, we had become Giants fans. Ted and Pete spoke to Grandpa on the phone, telling him about John Montefusco, Darryl Evans, Bob Brenly. He felt a little closer to them during those conversations.

One typically cold, windy, foggy night I took them to a game at Candlestick Park. I was feeling particularly sad about the divorce and guilty about not providing for my sons in a more affluent manner. When the game ended I was thinking about my father and how it seemed that he had worked so hard to buy me things I wanted. I immediately stopped a vendor and bought a Giants' cap for Pete. He appeared sad. "What's up, Pete? Why the long face?"

"I wish Mom was here with us. I think she would have liked the game," replied the 11-year-old.

"I was just thinking that Grandpa should have been here. I know he would have liked it," I responded.

Peter's grin erased my doubts about sadness.

We spent more than a few afternoons and evenings cheering for the Giants through a few years when their dismal record only made it easier for us to get good seats after the fifth inning, when the ushers quit checking the seat stubs and no one was going to the park but real fans.

The hours of conversations, analysis and argument have provided us with a continuing conversation as my sons became adults. My oldest

son has recently become a father. I have made it clear that when his daughter is old enough she, too, will be joining Grandpa at the ballpark. Angela has already received her first uniform, a nightgown with baseballs and bats adorning the cloth.

Baseball has, like everything else in life, changed over the years. There are too many major-league teams, too many mediocre ballplayers, too much money making the game too much of a business, but as Tom Boswell wrote, "Yes, money is corrupting the sport .... (but) I have no sense that the sport has any basic difficulties that matter in the long view."

Baseball is about the long view. It has crossed generations. Our family is not the only family that has put aside problems and differences and enjoy one another's company at a ballpark, or while listening to an afternoon game while struggling through some chore, like washing the car, the house windows or painting the garage door. There are afternoons when I'm at work and know my youngest son is sitting in the bleachers at Candlestick Park (he works a night shift), soaking up the little sun available, breathing the smell of the grass and peering into the infield to decide if the shortstop is positioned correctly. Knowing Pete's there, I feel close to him, I feel close to my Dad, I feel good. He will care for that 1933 catcher's mitt in the manner it deserves.



by Rene LaPrevotte

I've recently had the joyful experience of having reconstructive surgery on my right knee, as a result there will be a dearth of touring articles for a couple of months. Recuperation will also, unfortunately, throw a monkey wrench in my planned trip to the Calgary Stampede in Canada. To my riding companions, John "Tiny Tank" Wymon, Al "Gadgets" Hom, Dan "Roofjob" Evanson, Kent "Radar" Dalwrimple, Dave "Ten Speed" Herman, Don "Shortstack" Wollard and of course, good old Fred Flintstone... Ride Safe and I'll be there next trip!

I receive several calls a month from members who want to know the name of the motorcycle insurance company that I told you about last year. The company is the RIDER CLUB of National General Insurance Company of Saint Louis, Missouri.

This coverage is through Rider Magazine, which is essentially an old folks touring magazine, and as such, its members receive substantial discounts in motorcycle coverage. National General's requirements are; 1) Be a LICENSED motorcyclist for at least three years. 2) Be accident and violation free during that time.

I have four bikes insured with them and sample rates are: \$120.00 a YEAR for my CBR 600 F2 Honda (Compare at \$600-1200 a year for comparable coverage.) My Honda 1000c Hurricane costs \$160.00 per year for \$50,000/\$100,000 liability,

\$25,000 property damage, \$15/\$30,000 passenger liability, \$150 deductible comprehensive and collision and that includes \$1500 coverage for accessories (helmets, leathers, saddlebags, etc.).

There is no one anywhere that comes close to that kind of coverage for those premiums. Below is a quote request, so fill it out and mail it to; RIDER MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE PLAN, NATIONAL GENERAL INSURANCE CO., PO BOX 66937 St LOUIS, MO. 63166-9908. National General covers automobiles and offers home owner insurance at the same low rates. Look into it.

You no doubt remember the story I did on little Justin Graham, the nine year old boy who received a Honda XR100R motorcycle from the Wish-Upon-A-Star Foundation. I also told you that when Justin passed away last Christmas eve, his folks donated Justin's unused bike back to the charity. In an effort to re-supply the dwindling resources of Wish-Upon-A-Star, we are in the process of printing raffle tickets for a drawing to be held in September for the bike. Tickets will cost \$2 each and I will supply certain members at every district station, or you can contact me at the Hondas (553-1295) or at home (8839092) for tickets. Enter often and enter soon. The bike retails for over \$2300.00 out the door and your donation is tax deductible and God will bless you. And since God has just blessed you, I will take up no more of your time.

## FREE QUOTATION REQUEST Rider. No cost! No obligation!

### 1 PERSONAL INFORMATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

### TELEPHONE

Days (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
Eves (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
If military, give rank

### 2 CYCLE INFORMATION

Year	Manufacturer	Model	cc's	Current Accessory Value	Do any cycles have permanently mounted fairs and saddlebags?	Indicate principal use of bike
					<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Touring <input type="checkbox"/> To Work # of days per week _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Non-touring
					<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Touring <input type="checkbox"/> To Work # of days per week _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Non-touring
					<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Touring <input type="checkbox"/> To Work # of days per week _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Non-touring

### 3 RIDER INFORMATION

Please List All Riders in Household Including Yourself

Age	Sex	Marital Status	# Years Riding	% Of Use			Completed MSF Course?
				Veh #1	Veh #2	Veh #3	
TOTAL				100%	100%	100%	

### 4 ACCIDENT - VIOLATION INFORMATION

Has any rider ever had a license revoked?  
☐ Yes ☐ No

Who and When \_\_\_\_\_  
Any moving traffic violations in the past three years?  
☐ Yes ☐ No  
Who, how many, date, and type \_\_\_\_\_

Any at fault accidents in the past three years?  
☐ Yes ☐ No  
Who and When \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount of Damage & Description \_\_\_\_\_

K92

FOLD, TAPE AND MAIL TODAY - OR CALL 1-800-847-2886 EXT. 6192

Not available to CT, DE, HI, MA, NC, NJ, NY, RI, SC, TX residents

PLEASE NOTE: The following DO NOT qualify for coverage: ATC's, ATV's, Dirt Bikes, Extensively Modified or Turbocharged Bikes, Business, Racing and Commercial Use Bikes.

UNDERWRITTEN BY NATIONAL GENERAL INSURANCE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO 63045.



TOM EMERY  
Sales Manager

550 Barneveld Ave., San Francisco, CA 94124-0591 • (800) 669-5454

Evacuation Systems  
Burglar Alarms  
Card Access  
Fire Alarms  
CCTV



# Call of the Wild

by Steve Balma and Paul Morse

The following article was written by Tony Camilleri of Homicide

## The Derby Fish

It's been four years now since that fateful day when my twelve-year-old son, Tony, now sixteen, won the Salmon Derby out of Bodega Bay. This is a story about a big fish, but it's also a story about a dad and his son sharing time and memories.

My son and I have fished together since he was three. We used to fish in a lake in Oregon and to get there I would carry Tony on my back like a backpack. He'd hang on and we'd go cross country to the spot where he would pull in perch all day long like they were going out of style.

Early in June 1990 we entered the Salmon Derby putting in five bucks apiece. On one of our trips, Tony, as usual, caught the biggest salmon, about a twenty-one pounder. Up to this point this had been our biggest fish. We took it to the bait shop where the Derby was being held to weigh it in. You should have seen the long faces we had when they wouldn't even weigh it, saying, "You're kidding. That's too small. We've got a thirty pound fish in the Derby already". I looked at Tony and then back at the proprietor and said "We'll be back!" We went home that afternoon and barbecued that fish and enjoyed some delicious salmon filets.

Several weeks later we were on the water again fishing for that Derby



winner. It was the 27th of July 1990. We had been mooching near Tomales Bay. This technique for catching salmon utilizes light tackle, with sensitive rods with light line. We were using levelwind reels, 8; 1/2 ft. steel-head rods and 16 pound test line. We were one fish shy of our four fish limit and I had decided to make a move to another spot. I remembered how I had earlier spoken to fellow salmon fishermen and SFPD members, Tom Petrini and Jim Arnold and recalled how they had mentioned catching a 39 pound salmon in late July near the Tomales buoy. As we stopped the engine of my 17 foot Boston Whaler, and put the lines over to drift with bait and lures, I told my son, "Tony, we've got a chance to catch a big fish here". Little did I realize the words I had spoken would be so prophetic.

We were drifting in the fog, on an incoming tide, by a clanking buoy which marks the entrance to Tomales

Bay. The fishfinder was metering bait on the screen and the salmon were gorging themselves on foot-long squid.

We had drifted about a quarter-mile when my son had a strike. He set the hook and his rod doubled over. The fish dove and from that first powerful run I knew he had a good fish on. Quickly I reeled in the other lines and tried to clear the clutter as Tony hung on. I was yelling instructions to him and I think I was more nervous than he was. As I write this now I can still see the look on his face as the line peeled from his reel. After about twenty minutes Tony began to regain some line and the fish began to grudgingly come to the surface. As with big salmon, this kin had elected to slug it out down deep, not coming to the surface. I kept yelling instructions, "Keep the rod up, no slack, no slack" and Tony kept cranking that reel and hanging on. I was now worried that maybe the line was fraying or that maybe the hook was wearing a bigger hole in the fish's jaw. The hooks have no barbs on them as per Fish and Game rules, which makes it "real interesting" when fighting a big salmon.

A million things go through your mind before the fish is in the net. We hadn't seen him yet and the anxiety level was rising. Tony was in front of me still cranking when I looked over the rail as the line was straight down. I then saw the fish for the first time, writhing, twisting, for all he was worth, about four feet below the surface. That fish looked five feet long and two feet wide and all I could see was his wide chrome silver flanks.

With that, the fish sounded again and at this time I told Tony it was a nice fish so has not to make him any more concerned, but I was really concerned because I was sure that fish was forty pounds and would launch us into first place in the Derby.

Another worry I had was that the

lure he was using to imitate the squid had a fine wire hook. These big salmon can pop one hundred pound test leaders. The commercial fishermen use, and straighten out hooks that were four times thicker than the hooks we had on.

Tony worked the fish up again as it was not forty minutes into the fight. I decided that I would do whatever I could to help the situation, knowing that legally I couldn't gaff the fish, that I would have to net him. The fish came closer and I could see him now, the lure stuck in his jaw, the sixteen pound test leader attached to the tiny swivel, attached to his line with the thirty-year-old Fenwick rod doubled over. I had the net in my hands, I could see the fish. Normally you wait until the fish is on the surface before you net it, instead I plunged the net down as deep as the six foot handle would reach and scooped up the biggest salmon I'd every laid my eyes on. The fish came in the boat and we let a yell that they must have heard five miles away in Bodega Bay. I checked the lure as it literally fell from the salmon's jaw with the thin hook bent out almost nearly straight. That fish would have been gone in less than a minute had the fight lasted any longer.

We knew now we had something to weigh in back at the bait shop that they could not turn their noses up at. The fish went into the ice chest and stuck out on both sides. I covered it with a wet towel to stop dehydration and raced for the dock. Once at the dock we hooked up the boat and drove the twenty miles to the bait shop with such anticipation

It was electric. Once at the bait shop we casually walked up with the fish still in the ice chest in the boat. I asked the owner if he had time to weigh in another fish we wanted to enter into the Derby. I asked him what the first place fish was and he said thirty pounds. We looked at each other, Tony and I, and a smile broke out on both our faces, we knew we had that beat. We pulled the fish from the ice chest and the hoots and whistles began. We weighed the fish in and it tipped the scales at 37 pounds, 6 ozs., 44 inches long. Pictures were taken, hands were shaken, and pats on the back abounded. We were in first place!!

Tony and his dad sweated out the next month and by the end of August the Derby was over and my son had won with the biggest salmon taken that season. He won the Derby pot and put the money in the bank. The elation, the pride, but most of all the memories were wonderful. We've never forgotten how we told them "We'll be back". I've relived that scenario over and over and we're still entering that Derby every year since, waiting for a repeat performance.

Accepting Delta Dental Plan

JULIA A. HALLISY, D.D.S.

377 C West Portal Ave.  
San Francisco, California 94127  
Office Hours By Appointment  
Telephone: 415/665-1500  
Wife of Sgt. John Hallisy — Narcotics Bureau

NAZARETH HOTEL

556 Jones Street  
San Francisco, CA 94102  
(415) 928-2128

"Thanks for a job well done — from Umesh & all the folks at the Nazareth Hotel!"



It is our pleasure to offer a 50% discount to all active & retired S.F. police officers at any of the listed locations. Please present your police or retired police I.D.

**NEW: Mesquite Hickory Barbecue - Beef, Chicken & Smoked In Our Oven**


**Serving Delicious Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner All Day**

**San Francisco:**  
Market Street\* 1498 Market at Van Ness • 431-0600  
Sunset District\* 901 Taraval at 19th Ave. • 681-4743  
Laurel Village\* 3490 California St. at Locust • 775-6699

**Marin:**  
Terra Linda Northgate Shopping Center • 479-9383

\* 24 Hour Service

POLITICAL CORRECTNESS — will eventually blow up —



SILVER BADGE ON BLUE BOMB

T-SHIRTS — \$13.00 ea. includes tax & shipping

Send check or money order to: Steve Mauser, 3323 Watt Ave #133, Sacramento, CA 95821 (Officer with Sacramento P.D.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State & Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Shirts \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

T-Shirt Colors: Black, Red, White, Gray, Lt. Blue, Navy Blue • Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL (add \$2.00), XXXL (add \$3.00)

Please state clearly size & color of each shirt ordered.



## Masters Do Four

# "A" Division Wrap-up

by "Nick at Night" Shihadeh

The Masters "Old Boys" team made it four SFPD softball championships in-a-row when they defeated Narcotics by a very thin 10-9 score. The game took place on Thurs. June 16th at Jackson Park and was a fine end to a fine "A" Division season.

To get to the championship, The Masters started out by coming in first place in the division at season's end. They would matchup with Ingleside Station, that had finished fourth, in one of the two playoff games (the other playoff game had second place SFFD vs. third place Narcotics).

The Masters won their playoff game against Ingleside in a 22-18 "barn burner" on Thurs. June 9th, while Narcotics had an easy time with SFFD with a score of 25-8 taking place on Tues. June 7th. The championship was now set between these two long time division rivals.

Starters for The Masters included Jim "I'm At The Range" Drago at pitcher, Ross "My Daughter Is A Warrior Girl" Cheerleader" Laflin at catcher, Gary "Hit And Run" Lemos, Bob "Sled" Del Torre at shortstop, Jeff Barker at second, Tom Taylor at first base (filling in for Jerry Donovan who couldn't make the game), Mike "Speedy" Keys in left, Warren "Woody"

Hawes at left center, Al "Ball Crusher" McAnn at right center, and of course Harry Pearson in right.

The Narcotics starting line-up would be as follows: Gary "Vice Prez" Delagnes at pitcher, John Halicy at catcher, Joey "Big Head" McKenna at third base, Rich Daulton at shortstop, Pablo "I'm A Soccer Player Too" Ossio at second base, John "All My Shirts Are Custom Made" Murphy at first base, Greg "Blockhead" Suhr in left, Matt Hanley in left center, Nate Ballinton in right center, and Kurt "My Dad Smokes Cigars" Bruneman in right.

The game itself went back and forth in the first three innings with Narcotics sporting a 7-5 lead. The Masters would come back though, scoring 4-runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to take a 10-7 lead that they hoped would hold up. The Narc team was relentless when they scored 2-runs in the sixth to make it a 1-run game 10-9, but they just couldn't get anything going in the seventh and The Masters went on to win by that same score.

The star of the game was "Ball Crusher" McAnn who crushed two home run balls over the right field fence and was responsible for 5 out of the 10 Masters runs scored in the game. Standouts for Narcotics included Matt Hanley (who sent a ball



A Division champs, "Masters"

"air mail" over the fence for a homer with the ball actually bouncing into a US Postal truck parked on the other side) and "Big Head" McKenna (who made some sparkling plays at the hot corner).

Masters manager "Woody" Hawes was proud to accept the championship trophy from the commissioner Nick "Someguy" Shihadeh (or Nick "Chris Berman" Shihadeh) saying that this would probably be the last year that an "old Boys" team would play in the league. Long time Narcotics manager "Blockhead" Suhr accepted the second place trophy with mixed feelings as it is his last season with this Narc team as a result of his promotion and transfer to Mission Station. It appears that there is an

end of eras witnessed at this game. CONGRATS TO THE MASTERS!

**SOFTBALL TWIB NOTES:** Commissioner Shihadeh would like to thank Steve Collins and Layne "Former Commish" Amiot for the fine job they did umpiring the game. Thanks also go out to Dave Herman who took and provided great photos. Mary Stasko and Wayne Hom assisted with the barbecue and that was very much appreciated as well. Anyone interested in attending the SFPD SOFTBALL BANQUET to honor Layne Amiot stepping down as the commissioner should plan for Tues. July 26th at the Italian/American Social Club. Tickets and details are available from most team managers.

## Bulldogs Win

# "B" Division Softball

by "Nick At Night" Shihadeh

The Northern Station Bulldogs defeated the Park Station Islanders by a score of 17-11 in a game that made it two out of the last three years as "B" Division champions. This took place on a perfect June 16th day at Potrero Hill's Jackson Park.

The Bulldogs had won the division with a 10-win 2-loss record (one of those losses coming at the hands of the Northern Mids or NM's squad), while the Islanders took second at 9-wins and 3-losses. Both teams would have a bye during the first round of the playoffs which included third place Airport vs. sixth place NM's and fourth place Southern vs fifth place Taraval.

The first round playoff games took place at Rossi Park on Thurs. June 9th and featured Taraval beating Southern in a very exciting affair 14-12, while the Airport team had an easier time in their victory over the NM's 21-12. The second round took place on Tues. June 14th also at Rossi Park with the match-ups being Bulldogs vs Taraval and Islanders vs Airport.

The "Dogs" were able to fend off a very strong Taraval team and win by a score of 15-12, while the Islanders toyed with and eventually demolished Airport 37-4. The Park Islanders were very much looking forward to playing the Bulldogs in the championship game in hopes of getting revenge from the defeat two years prior at the hands of this same Bulldog club. It was touted as the preferred match-up amongst the league, especially for network ratings.

The starting line-up for the Northern Bulldogs would feature John Payne at pitcher, Tony "I've Still Got

It" Novello at catcher, Jeff "JR" Roth at first, Jerome "My Cousin" Buckley at second, Steve "Hoover" Roche at shortstop, Benny "Hansi" Vigil at third, Brian "Moose" Canedo in left, John "Royce" Mino in left center, Rick Bruce in right center, Kitt "Coup De-Ville" Crenshaw in right field, and Al "Around The Department" Casciato in the extra hitter position (coming off the bench during the game would be Jimmy "Mr. Lunch" Miranda and Dan "The Mole" Mahoney).

The Islander line-up would be as follows: Joe Allegro at pitcher, Layne "Bambino" Amiot at catcher, Mark Porto at first, Mike "Bert" Siebert at second, Garret Tom at shortstop, Pierre "Pete" Martinez at third, Mike "Mickey" Morley in left, Walt "Don't Call Me Wally" Cuddy in left center, Mark "Head Case" Madsen in right center, Bob Ford in right field and of course Matt Gardner at the extra hitter position (coming off the bench during the game would be Brian "Monkey" Olcomendy, Bud "The President" Clinton, and Mel "The Statue" De Angelo).

The game got off to a fast start with the Islanders jumping to a 4-0 lead in the top of the 1st-inning. This was keyed by a monster 3-run homer by Madsen. Unfortunately for the Islanders the lead didn't last as the Bulldogs did some scoring of their own in the bottom of the 1st-inning. They scored 11 runs to be exact with very strong hitting being shown all through the line-up. That 11-4 score early in the game pretty much set the tone for the rest of the game with each team not doing much scoring during the remaining 8-innings. The "Dogs" would bark very loudly as a result of their 17-11 championship victory.



B Division champs, "Narcotics"

Standouts for Northern included "Royce" Mino (who hit the ball tremendously well as he had the whole season long), "Hansi" Vigil (who was a rock at his third base position), and Bruce (who made an extraordinary catch of an Islander drive in right center to end a rally). For the Islanders, the only things that stood out during the game were the teal-colored "bowling shirts" that the players wore as jerseys.

Bulldog manager "JR" Roth was his usual confident self when he received the 1st Place trophy from the commissioner Nick "Someguy" Shihadeh (or Nick "Chris Berman" Shihadeh) commenting that he could hardly wait until next year when his team could cause havoc in the "A" Division. Not much could be said about the Park Islanders who after losing the last three championships in-a-row are considered the Buffalo Bills of the league (or the Denver Broncos or the Minnesota Vikings). Manager Olcomendy commented that Bills quarterback Jim Kelly would probably sponsor the team next year. Olcomendy also said that he wanted to declare "Head Case" Madsen as

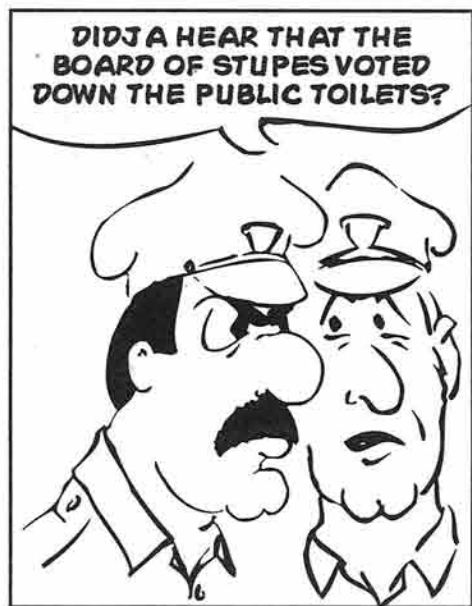
California's first victim of the "Three Strikes" Law, referring to some of his at bats during the game. Thus, "B" Division softball comes to an end...CONGRATS TO THE BULLDOGS!

**SOFTBALL TWIB NOTES:** Commissioner Shihadeh would like to thank Mario Machi and Dave Herman for the fine job they did umpiring the game. Thanks also go to Herman for the great photos he provided. Mary Stasko and Wayne Hom assisted with the barbecue and that was very much appreciated as well. Anyone interested in attending the SFPD SOFTBALL BANQUET to honor Layne Amiot stepping down as the commissioner should plan for Tues. July 26th at the Italian/American Social Club.

**Support  
Our  
Advertisers**



# ON THE STREET/ Tom Flippin



## Funny . . . But True

by Tom Flippin, Editor



Talk about adding insult to injury! James Huckfeldt, of Trenton, N.J., is trying to recover from the second punch of a one-two combination. A local judge ruled that he must pay the legal fees for his two sons...currently on trial for attempted murder. Under New Jersey law, Huckfeldt's income is too high for his sons to qualify for the free representation of a public defender. Oh, yeah...the first punch of that one-two combo: his sons are accused of hiring a hit man to bump off one James Huckfeldt, their own dear dad!!



An East Bay man has been sentenced to life in prison after trying to murder his pregnant wife. Darren West was arrested by Fremont police after the attack on his wife, despite his attempt to disguise himself by wearing a gorilla mask. His stratagem was thwarted by his wife who told the police that the knife-wielding attacker apparently was wearing her husband's wristwatch, T-shirt and tennis shoes. After hearing his wife's testimony, half-way through his trial, West decided to change his plea to guilty of attempted murder.

As we know all too well, fringe benefits are a very important part of any job package. Apparently, even Mafia mobsters are beginning to worry about their retirement . . . assuming they make it that far. Investigators from the Federal Independent Review Board, which monitors the Teamsters Union in New York, uncovered the strange case of Anthony Senter. After he was found guilty of being part of a Mafia hit

squad that committed more than 25 murders, Senter arranged a deal with the Teamsters in which he was to receive a pension while he served a life sentence in federal prison. The Review Board has recommended against his pension.

Law enforcement officials in Copenhagen set off an uproar when they decided to end their current policy of allowing the wide-open sales of drugs on a street known as "pusher street". The local druggies and dealers are up in arms over the decision, which will end the out-in-the-open drug sales that have been going on there since 1971. As a protest against the new rules, local hashish dealers refused to sell their "hash", but they did promise to offer free tokes to tide over any customers who were absolutely desperate.



As everybody knows, good fortune can change from good to bad in the blink of an eye. You've got to know when it's time to stop pressing your luck. Robert Stewart obviously didn't realize that his luck had changed drastically after he successfully escaped from a New Hampshire prison. He made it out, but, unluckily, he couldn't stay out of trouble. Police saw him in a parking lot fighting with a woman and approached to check things out. Stewart jumped into a car (stolen, naturally) and fled the scene. A high-speed chase ensued, but he managed to get 40 miles down the road before he intentionally rammed a police car and was killed instantly. Ironically, Stewart had only a few months left to serve on his life sentence when he made his escape to freedom . . . and death.

Cops in France will soon be tracking down a new group of law-breakers if the French parliament succeeds in passing a law that would outlaw the use of...foreign words or phrases! That's right, it may soon be illegal to use any language other than French in public announcements, ads, contracts, and on radio and TV. As if any cop anywhere doesn't have enough to do just trying to keep up with real crooks, now those poor gendarmes are going to have to keep their ears open for the illegal use of English or Turkish or something. Violators, when captured, will be subject to fines and even prison sentences. How embarrassing. "Hey, dude, what're ya in for? Murder, rape, robbery...what?! "Uh, no, none of those things. I was nabbed for saying "blue jeans."

Narcotics agents in Calaveras County are up against a new kind of mind-altering drug. They recently arrested Bob Shepard, of Angels Camp, on charges that he smoked the new drug...obtained by milking toads for their venom. No one has ever been prosecuted for smoking toad venom before, and law enforcement officials are being very careful in their preparation of the case. They're holding four toads as material witnesses...uh, evidence. The toads, members of the species called Colorado River toads, secrete a poisonous venom powerful enough to kill a dog. Local residents expressed surprise on hearing of the arrest...encounters with toads or frogs in Angels Camp is usually confined to the annual jumping Frog Jubilee. Bob Shepard, charged with possession of a hallucinogenic drug, runs a camp that teaches school children about the wonders of nature.

An Arizona political campaign is getting down and dirty. Ed Barker, who is trying to unseat the County Constable Howard Holbrook, is running a very simple campaign. His sole piece of political advertising says, "He Won't Shoot Your Dog." It seems

that Constable Holbrook was involved in an incident three years ago which ended with him shooting a dog. While attempting to serve eviction papers, he was chased by the dog and finally shot it dead. Holbrook has been quoted as saying that Barker is "a filthy sleaze bag" for using the shooting in the campaign. Barker's political flyer also shows a photo of him hugging his own dog, named Pepper. And we thought police work in San Francisco was tough.



Mary Cole, a Tulsa, Oklahoma woman, needs to be a little more careful in her choice of entertainment. Mary was a fugitive wanted for suspicion of robbery when she decided to take break from her harrowing life on the run by going to the movies. Unfortunately for her, she was spotted by an alert Tulsa cop and arrested as she sat in the movie theater. Yeah, that's right. She was watching a showing of "The Fugitive."

## THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS UNTIL JULY 29, 1994 FOR LATERAL ENTRY POLICE OFFICERS

Applicants must possess the Basic POST certificate and be currently serving as a sworn peace officer in the state of California  
Peace officers qualifying for the position shall receive the following benefits:  
\* a starting salary of \$41,864 per year increasing to \$43,957 on July 1, 1995 and to \$46,150 after one year with the Department  
\* an additional 6.25% of hourly rate for night differential.  
\* an additional premium pay for a POST intermediate or advanced certificate.  
\* generous medical and dental benefits.

**WOMEN OFFICERS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.**

**Apply now to become a San Francisco Police Officer!**  
For more information call  
Recruitment and Retention Unit  
(415) 553-1999