

POA NOTEBOOK

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

VOLUME 26

SAN FRANCISCO, AUGUST 1994

204

NUMBER 8



Supervisorial candidate Sylvia Courtney listening to members' concerns at a recent POA fundraising event.

Courtney Campaign Headquarters Opens

Supervisorial candidate Sylvia Courtney opened her Campaign Headquarters last week at the Plumbers' union hall at 1621 Market Street. Initial campaign activity will involve the distribution of house signs to improve the candidate's name recognition, a priority for any non-incumbent who has not previously run for public office.

Fundraising for this campaign will be on-going and in stark contrast to that of other candidates. The Courtney campaign is placing heavy emphasis on obtaining \$5 contributions from union members and intends to rely primarily on these small contributions. Recent reports show several candidates have obtained large sums of money from the business community through the "Committee on Jobs". "We intend to demonstrate that through extensive

grassroots efforts, enough small contributions can be obtained to elect candidates to public office in this City, without relying on downtown money" Courtney explained.

According to SEIU Vice-President Paul Varacelli "Sylvia got the idea from the POA, Local 911. Their members contributed over \$12,000.00 to the Courtney campaign and the overwhelming majority of the contributions were \$10.00 checks. We need to follow their example. With 65,000 union members in this City we ought to be able to encourage enough members to make contributions and show that people can get elected without becoming indebted to the business community." Varacelli pointed out that in excess of \$50,000.00 has been given by the "Committee on Jobs" to some candidates.

Labor/Neighbor Update

Our Association, along with Firefighters Local 798, Electricians Local #6, SEIU Local #1000, Government Employees Local 2391 and College Teachers Local #2121, are working together to organize the 7,000 AFL-CIO union members living in the Sunset District.

The Sunset Labor/Neighbor Neighborhood Club's first meeting will be on:

**Thursday, August 18, 1994
6:00 p.m.
20th & Quintara (Lutheran Church)**

Please try to attend! We will be discussing our precinct operations for November's elections.

Please bring a friend. You don't have to live in the Sunset to participate.

Major Labor Campaign In City Neighborhoods

by Chris Cunnie

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association only recently affiliated with organized labor. However, San Francisco has been recognized across America as a labor town for over 100 years. But what does that mean to police officers and to other union members in this City? I think the "Labor/Neighbor" program being organized by the San Francisco Labor Council is providing at least a partial answer to this question.

We first heard about Labor/Neighbor in 1992 from Bill Lloyd of SEIU Local 790 at an SEIU legislative conference in Sacramento. Bill talked about a precinct operation by organized labor for working people and, as a public employee, I understood immediately the value of such a program. Police officers and San Francisco's city employees in general have had their working conditions determined by the electorate on almost an annual basis for the past 20 years. But Bill was talking about a great deal more than simply having union members pushing a slate card and walking precincts on election day and he wasn't just talking about public employees.

The Labor/Neighbor program calls for setting up an organization for all union members, neighborhood by neighborhood and addressing issues of concern to working people throughout the City. It's expected a positive impact will result that will dramatically improve the way our City operates and the quality of life for city residents.

The concept of Labor/Neighbor was embraced by the Labor Council earlier this year. A Labor/Neighbor steering committee was formed consisting of union leaders including Jim Ferguson of Fire Fighters Local

798; Don Vincent, Stationary Engineers Local 39; Bob Morales, Tea sters; Larry Mazzola, Plumbers; Roselli, Hospital Workers SEIU Local 250; Larry Martin, Transit Workers Local 250A; Stan Smith, Building Trades Council; Paul Varicalli, SEIU Local 790; our own President, Al Trigueiro; and several others. This committee, together with the Executive Board of the Labor Council, determined that the Labor/Neighbor Program was not only needed by Labor but also would be welcomed by people in the numerous and diverse neighborhoods of this city. The program was then presented to the entire Labor Council and unanimously adopted.

Under the direction of Labor Council President, Josie Mooney and Secretary-Treasurer Walter Johnson, the Council hired long-time union organizer Pat Jackson on a full-time basis to assist in putting the program together. Pat is well on her way toward putting together a full blown organizing effort aimed at empowering working people in their own neighborhoods.

To say that Labor/Neighbor was enthusiastically accepted by the San Francisco labor community would be an understatement; the unions listed on this page already committed to the program.

Unions Involved With Labor/Neighbor Programs For Progress
American Fed. Govt. Employees, Local 2391
American Fed. State, City, Municipal Employees, Local 3218
Asian-Pacific American Labor Alliance
Automotive Machinists, Local 1305
IAM, Local 1305
Bakers Union, Local 24

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Widows and Orphans Aid Association

The regular monthly meeting of The Widows & Orphans Aid Association was called to order by Pres. R. Huegle at 2:07 PM, Wednesday July 27, 1994 in Conference Room, Ingleside Station.

Roll Call of Officers: Tr. Jeffery and Milton excused. Other members president. Past Pres. Duffy and Hurley, Ray Crosat.

Minutes of last meeting: Approved as presented to membership in writing.

Communications: Following donation received and acknowledged by Secretary: Walter Shorenstein in memory of his wife, Phyllis Shorenstein: Mr. & Mrs. Marinang for efficient work of Officer Donald Peters, Taraval: Mr. & Mrs. Strom in memory of William Marcus: Mr. & Mrs. Falvey in memory of William Marcus.

Bills: Treas. Parenti presented the usual bills, benefits, salaries, taxes etc. Approved.

Treasurer Parenti reported the following deaths: WILBERT BATTLE: Born in S.F. in 1950. Will was a Police Cadet for three years before becoming a member of the Department in 1970, age 21. He was at Ingleside for four years, Community Relations two years, Park Station three years, Task Force for two years, back to Community Relation three years. 1972 Bronze disarming and arrest of suspect armed with a knife who had threatened to kill anyone trying to arrest him. Appointed a Sergeant in 1993, Will was assigned to Potrero remaining there until his death at the early age of 44.

ARTHUR POSNER: Born in Salt Lake City in 1913. Art worked as a warehouseman until he joined the Department in 1942, age 29. Assigned to Park Station, he was there for one year before being granted military leave from 1943 through 1946. Upon his return he was assigned to Mission, from there after four years to Central, retiring from that Station in 1972 for service, at age 59. Art was awarded the following: 1948, 2nd Grade for arrest of ex convict in an armed robbery; 1957 C/C for arrest of a suspect charged with auto theft; 1958 C/C arrest of juvenile in a stolen auto.

WALTER OLSON: Born in San Francisco in 1899, Walt worked as a chauffeur before becoming a policeman in 1926, age 26. He received his training out of the Night Chief's Office and was assigned to Radio Cars, working the various stations. After four year of this duty, Walt was assigned to Fixed Post Traffic where he remained until his retirement for service in 1951, age 52. He lived an unusually long life, being 93 at his death.

Report of Trustees: David Bricker, BofA reported on our portfolio. We are still earning 7 1/2% on our investments, in spite of the bond market being at lower return than normal. Recommended that our stock investment be increased from 21% to 25% with the addition to stocks already in the portfolio. Our Bond portion averaging out to 3 1/2 years. Holding off purchase of any new Government issues until he sees what Federal Reserve will do regarding interest increases. Trustees approved the recommendation.

Unfinished Business: Wednesday 7.27.94, 10:30 AM, a committee consisting of V. President Sturken, Tr. Kurpinsky, Treas. Parenti, Secretary McKee, met with our accounting firm and an attorney regarding the Association's status re: an opinion of The Department of Labor which held that the Richmond VA Police Benevolent Association was subject to filing a yearly report, including an Audit & Actuarial Report. This cost is around \$15,000 per year. Conclusion: Sturken will contact Richmond Police and Accountancy firm of POA to see if they have responded. Secretary reported that the Association had received additional sum from the Estate of Dorothy Shyne.

Good of Association: Pres. Huegle set next meeting for August 17, 1994, 2:00 PM in Conference Room Ingleside Station. Any members may attend.

Adjournment: There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 3:15 PM in memory of the above departed Brothers.

Fraternally,
Bob McKee
Secretary

Exploring New Worlds Of Financial Opportunity

by Ray Arata III, Financial Advisor

With international business flourishing, overseas economies growing at a faster rate than our own economy, and trade barriers coming down the world over, many top market analysts have concluded that the potential of global investment opportunities is enormous. In fact, many market analysts agree the impact of the global economy is so far-reaching that even a portfolio of "domestic" holdings is likely to be affected by overseas business developments. What factors influence the growth of the global marketplace?

Consider these important developments, which could impact investments around the world:

- Recent passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is likely to stimulate growth in Mexico and Canada—as well as in the U.S.

- China's shift to private enterprise makes it one of the world's fastest growing economies.

- Pacific Rim "Tiger" nations continue to post strong economic growth.

- "Americanized" consumer habits worldwide stimulate opportunities for local discount retailers.

What's the crucial lesson to be learned? Investors can no longer afford to take an isolationist stance.

Making The Right Investment Choices

How can you go shopping in the global village? A variety of investments can serve as your passport:

- American Depository Receipts (ADRs)** ease the trading of foreign securities in the United States. The foreign company's shares are held by a U.S. bank abroad, which then issues ADRs. Dividends are paid in U.S. dollars, not in foreign currencies.

- Eurobonds** are debt obligations sold in a country other than the one in whose currency the bond is denominated. In addition to paying annual interest, Eurobonds let investors "place their bets" on currency rate fluctuations.

- American Depository Shares (ADS)** are often thought of as the "preferred stocks of international investing." Like ADRs, ADS are **denominated in U.S. dollars and dividends are generally** paid out quarterly.

- Selected Mutual Funds can provide diversified investments in a variety of established and emerging markets, while providing the benefit of professional management. In general, funds that focus on a single country or region are riskier than

(See EXPLORE, Page 18)

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.

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association

NOTEBOOK

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USPS #882 320
PUBLISHED MONTHLY \$10 PER YEAR
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION
510 7TH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103
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Members or readers submitting letters or articles to the editor are requested to observe these simple rules:


- Address letters to the Editor's Mail Box, 510 7th St., San Francisco, CA 94103.
- Letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name and address. The name, but not the street address, will be published with the letter.
- Unsigned letters and/or articles will not be used.
- Writers are assured freedom of expression within necessary limits of space and good taste.
- The editor reserves the right to add editor's notes to any article submitted, if necessary.
- Articles should be typed, double-spaced.

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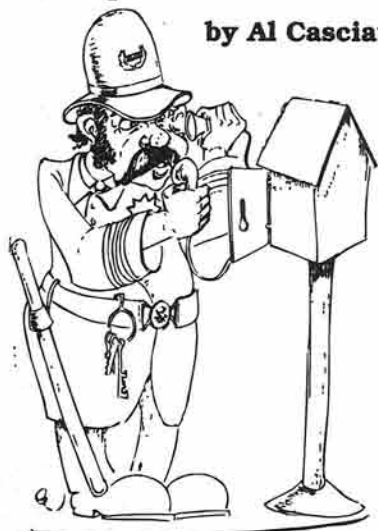
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Around The Department

by Al Casciato



Greetings from the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia

I am currently attending the 178th session of the National Academy which started July 10 and runs through September 23, for a total of 11 weeks. A long time to be away from home, but a "once in a lifetime" opportunity that is well worth it.

Well, what is going on here? What are 243 police officers from the U.S. and 17 from various countries, (England, Scotland, Canada, Japan, Greece, France, Philippines, Argentina, Columbia, Indonesia, India, Austria, United Arab Emirates, Taiwan and Hungary) discussing, learning and sharing?

Legal Issues: Primary focus — Search and Seizure, the 4th Amendment. 18 class hours dedicated to this subject alone, 8 hours for Confessions and Investigative Detention(s). Followed by 6 hours on Employment Rights, Title VII, and the Americans with Disabilities Act. While the foreign students are studying our Constitution.

Mass Media and the Police: How does the media think? Why do they act the way they do? What is their motivation? Ratings = profits which = survival. Two interesting points so far: Press releases should be included in operation orders so all officers, **prior to an event**, have knowledge of the department's official position. When press briefings are conducted all materials distributed to the press should be immediately distributed to all units in order to keep officers informed, curtail rumors, and prevent reporters from extracting embarrassing statements from uninformed personnel.

Text being used: *How to Speak TV, Print & Radio* by Clarence Jones, 3rd Edition.

Forensic and Technical Services for Managers: Bottom line in this class: The initial responding officers are who make or break the case for the white coats. We've reviewed the forensic evidence of several high profile cases, i.e. Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, the Army Dr. who killed his wife and two daughters at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Almost got away with the murders. But is now serving three life terms. Necessary but not enjoyable: Studying patterns of human decomposition. Group project: "Assume forensic expert has lied." How do we prevent this from happening again?

Identification Photography: Understanding what is needed for court. The latest technology presented. Reviewing the basics in order to better assist those who do the field work. Preserving evidence is the constant theme. Especially that which decomposes.

Microcomputers for Managers: Learning computer literacy. No not how to type a paper, but the technology behind the monster. Lots of moans and groans in this class as we move through DOS, hardware, software, D-Base and a host of commands without using Windows. Yes, you read right — no Windows. It's okay to use Windows here on our lap tops, but in class we have to use the "medicine ball" in building our technical strength about DOS.

About 60% of the class brought lap tops. By next year they'll probably be required equipment for those attending the National Academy. Pretty soon we are going to be a "paperless society" they predict. Everything on computer? At the beginning of this century there were no televisions, radios, planes, and, when you think of all that has transpired since 1900, we can only imagine where we will be in 20, 30, or 60 years. Can we adapt? Make the transitions? as Microsoft head Bill Gates asked in a recent *USA Today* article.

Physical Training: Like all academies there is PT. Height and weight standards apply. Most of us started at the upper limits, but as time moves along pounds and inches disappear.

My roommate is a marathon runner, **Al Pendergrass**, the Under Sheriff of Josephine County, Oregon, that is where Grant's Pass is located. I hate running, and I think they put us together for that reason. Al has been training me and has had a tremendous impact on my running or maybe I'm just running better, faster, and more efficiently just to keep him off my case. Anyway he is very happy that I ran the 1.5 miles test in 12:16 and qualified for the Gold group. He wants me to run in the Black group with him before we finish; or is he trying kill me to stop my snoring.

Anyway, in PT they measure us, explain nutrition, how to purchase athletic clothes, use equipment, take a pulse, stretch, exercise, and run/walk/run. Groups are broken down as follows: based on 1.5 mile time, Black 0 to 11:00, Gold 11:01 to 12:30, Red 12:31 to 14:00, Green 14:01 to 15:30, Blue 15:31 to 17:00 and Silver 17:01 and above. Bottom line: they are trying to instill healthy habits. I know that's true. Retired Commander **Ray Canepa** told me so. I bet he thought I wasn't paying attention, smile.

Community Policing: The "Big One." Controversial — you bet. What is it? Does it work? Professor Harpold flat out says: **"We, public law enforcement officers are at war to save our jobs."**

Many tough questions are being asked for which there are no immedi-

ate answers: Will the private sector policing grow like private sector education has grown? Will private sector police service the rich while public police service the poor? Are we failing like the schools? What is our vision, personnel and department wise? Use the measurement of what would you like people to say at your funeral. Why do we exist as a Police Department? What is our purpose? What do we stand for? Who are our customers? How do I want to be serviced by the police when I'm retired, old, and powerless? How do we overcome fear and apathy in the community? Are we trapped on a 911 "call treadmill"? Are we being policed by strangers? Who is the community? When speaking or addressing "Quality of Life Issues," what are the responsibilities of the citizens, media, public and private organizations, politicians, police? Are we prepared for the next baby boom? Should police officers be teaching in the schools as part of their patrol duties? Are we going to conflict with the teachers union or will there be a partnership? Are politicians and police administrators actually afraid of Community Policing because overtime beat officers will become too influential?

Lots and Lots of Debate; differing opinions. . .

There are many more classes and space permitting I'll tell you about them and the social aspects of the "NA" next month. . .

Sick Call

Retiree **Ed Murray** is alive and well in Wellsville, Utah. Ed suffered a heart attack but is now on the mend. Get well soon.

In Honor

The San Joaquin Yacht Club has designated a perpetual racing trophy as the **"Len Engel Perpetual Trophy"** in honor of Len, a retired Solo, who passed away a few months back. An avid sailor, Len was beloved by many and is greatly missed. . .

Mystery Solved?

A 95-year-old woman recently called Homicide looking for retired Inspector **Dave Toschi**, she was re-

ferred to the Pan Pacific Hotel where Dave is Chief of Security. Seems that the woman had some information about a homicide, the "Black Dahlia Killing" of L.A. in 1946. After giving Dave a name of a man she said was responsible she then added, "Now you have it." Dave couldn't let her go without asking "Why me?" She replied, "I read your name in 1984 and just wanted to tell you. . . after all, I'm almost 100."

Life's A Circus...

On Saturday, July 30th, ninety (that's right...90) folks from this department and the DA's office, along with friends and family, enjoyed some fabulous BBQ and a trip to the Cirque du Soleil, the incredible circus from Canada. Event ringmaster Jim Bosch credits Tony Roma's (Ellis and Powell) for the bountiful BBQ.

In Rehearsal...

During weekends in September, Hit & Run's Karen Lynch and Jim Bosch will be appearing in the Novato Community Theater's presentation of the Tony Award winning comedy *Lend Me A Tenor*. Who says there's no live culture in Marin?

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

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Catastrophic Illness Account Update

by Joe Weatherman

Officer Tom Kracke needs our help once more. We thank you for donating many hours of sick time. Your efforts have raised a great deal of cash for Tom's medical bills beyond his insurance.

Now we need your blood. Tom will be having two transplant operations beginning August 15, and he will need a great deal of blood and platelets. Inspector Tom Vigo, Robbery (553-1201) will handle all blood and platelet donations. It is critical that you schedule through Inspector Tom Vigo to ensure that Tom has sufficient blood at all times.

Tom could also use your cards and letters of support. He may receive mail from August 15 through October 15. Please write to:

Officer Tom Kracke
Alta Bates Medical Center
Ward 4 Northeast
2450 Ashby Ave.
Berkeley, CA 94705

God bless you all and thanks for everything.

Dispatchers' Anguish

Congratulations to all recipients of awards and commendations, for the 101 California incident.

The opposite was the case for the Communications Division. Not only was there no recognition, but in fact, **two** separate investigations were initiated during scathing media coverage.

All during these investigations, some citizens would call to berate, humiliate, and demean the dispatchers while we took it all in stride because it comes with the job.

The ultimate in breach of security was reached when media not only showed the front of the Hall of Justice, but panned the room number where we work, and displayed for six o'clock, ten o'clock, eleven o'clock news-an "A" priority in the park for all viewers to see the location and nature of complaint and full audio as the dispatcher broadcast the incident.

During this same time period, we had no secured entry system. In fact, when people were waiting for their turn in the Warrants Bureau line, they would lean against our door and very frequently the door swung open into the main dispatch area. There was no monitor, a coded entry combination was viewed by all waiting for their warrants, and the door sometimes did not completely shut. This situation was not corrected for a full month.

We now have a security entrance but still do not have video tape capability. When the person calls to request entry, they are blocked from view on our monitor by the door frame. The monitor is so old, fifty percent of the time, it malfunctions without a backup system.

As for morale, it has plummeted to a low never seen prior to 101. It took more than twenty-four hours before any thought to call in a debriefing team was considered for the affected personnel. A citywide interagency stress debriefing meeting was never made knowledge to the dispatchers. Only through insistence were the police stress debriefing meeting, **two days** after the incident.

The week long media coverage, ongoing investigations, and lack of support were brutal. One manager addressed our watch with the insensitive remark, "forget about 101 California and get to work." You can imagine what that did for morale.

California Street was not the only emergency happening that day. There were officer emergencies on other channels, medical and fire emergencies being transferred on the phones, and foot pursuits. We are still not afforded the same consideration of being taken aside following a critical incident, or at least having a moment to breathe.

Any officer involved injury or shooting, we stay on that channel following the incident and continue with other emergencies and normal activity without a break. We do not get the closure that you can obtain to an incident.

We are not told the outcome of an incident, but we are there when that first scream of pain comes into our ear, or the child who just witnessed his dad shoot himself with a shotgun. The woman pleading for help just as the man kicks in the door and starts beating her on the open line, or the shots fired heard by us as the driveby begins. We are expected to plug into the next call with the 911 alarm blaring, non-stop, in the back-ground.

I understand the personal impact of on-scene incidents, but we also have the personal impact when that shot is heard in our ear, or scream of pain shoots through us.

As horrendous and overwhelming 101 was for all involved at the scene, those dispatchers who took the phone calls, and worked the channels involved, were not relieved and continued taking other calls of emergencies and normal channel activity right through to the end of their shift. Instead of concern for the dispatchers, they received—two investigations, media acting like jackals, no internal support, and harassment by the public.

The old adage of, "it runs downhill," applies, and we are located in the trenches without protection.

1994 Ride for Kids

by Rene LaPrevotte

Sunday, October 23rd you are invited to join several hundred other motorcyclists for the second annual **Ride For Kids**. Sign-ups are at 07:30 at the Solano County Fairgrounds, Vallejo, and we leave enmass with a police escort at 09:00. Our tour winds through the scenic wine country and about fifty SLOW miles later we find ourselves back at the fairgrounds for a bag lunch and some enlightening talks by celebrities, doctors and poster kids.

This entire event is sponsored by American Honda Inc., and all donations that are collected by the riders are spent on pediatric brain tumor research. Brain tumors are the single biggest killer of kids in America, and last year the ride in Vallejo was the largest first-time event in the ten year history of the **Ride For Kids**. Over one million dollars in donations have been collected by the riders, and every penny has gone to research to find a cure for this cruel childhood killer.

If you want to attend, you must have a minimum donation of \$35.00 to participate; so hit-up your friends and family for a few bucks each. If you don't care to join the ride, but want to be part of the cure, send me a tax deductible check made payable to: **Ride For Kids**, in care of Rene LaPrevotte at the Crime Prevention Company, 350 Amber Drive, San Francisco, California 94131. I will then proudly present your donation in the name of the San Francisco Police Department on October 23rd.

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Police Day 1994 at Kezar Stadium

by Lt. Tony Balzer, Academy

JUNE 30, 1994. Imagine, if you can, 2,000 enthusiastic San Francisco children, ages six to twelve, walking and running around Kezar Stadium under the supervision of parents and Rec/Park playground directors—laughing, playing, participating in organized games for prizes, blowing bubbles, having their faces painted, meeting police officers, sitting on police motorcycles, eating lunches, and generally having a great time. This is "Police Day," an annual public event sponsored by San Francisco Rec/Park Department and San Francisco Police Department to give the kids a good time and to develop better police-community relations.

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS. Representing SFPD this year were Ed Ellestad of the EOD Unit and "Snoopy" the Bomb Robot, Gene Kalinin of the Dog Unit and his Rottweiler "Bart," Terry Barrett of the School Safety Patrol and the "Talking Police Car," Stan Buscovich and Bill Simms of the Mounted Unit and their horses "Spike" and "Smokey," Duane Collins of the Honda Unit, Eddie Dare of the Solo Motorcycle Unit, and Sgt. Jim Leach of Co. I. My thanks to these members' commanding officers for making them available. California Highway Patrol supplied Officers Meg Planka, Elaine Garcia, and Jerry Monge. PAL Cadet Stafford Parker was "McGruff" the Crime Dog. And Rec/Park Department, the lead sponsor of the event, supplied an "army" of gifted, professional recre-

ation supervisors. Their on-site coordinators were Angela Maestri and Kim Korstad. Everyone there did a truly outstanding job.

ANECDOTES. Mother nature delivered typical San Francisco Summer weather—cold, windy, and foggy; however, this did not dampen the kids' spirits. Bart the Rottweiler, as usual, was a real charmer. The City Ambulance Service did not make it this year, a minor disappointment. The biggest hit of the day was "Snoopy" the bomb robot, who, under Ed Ellestad's creative guidance, mastered the art of blowing bubbles, much to the kids' delight. Some of the younger kids even tried to talk to Snoopy!

THANK YOUS. The following persons and organizations donated prizes or services: Vera Rogulsky and Monica Lamb of PAL (PAL T-shirts); CHP (stick-on badges, baseball cards); Mike Sadek of San Francisco Giants (Passes to Giants Games); Linda Luchetti and Marnie Burke of San Francisco Examiner (Publicity); Santa Cruz Boardwalk (Passes to the Boardwalk); Kim Korstad (Photographer); Pam Matsuda of Project Safe (McGruff costume); and several individuals who donated gifts anonymously. With each passing year, Police Day has grown bigger and better. It is particularly rewarding—and a special tribute to the Rec/Park staff—to see kids from all over the City come together, get along well, and have lots of fun. My personal thanks to everyone who helped make this year's event so successful.



Eddie Dare introducing the kids to his Kawasaki.



Sgt. Jim Leach, Crime Dog McGruff (PAL Cadet Stafford Parker), and avid admirers.

Life Is Good!!

by Sgt. Ric Schiff, Mission Station



For those of you who may not know, a year and a half ago our then four-year-old daughter Crystin was diagnosed with a terminal brain tumor. The tumor had entirely covered her brain and spine. A nodule had grown out in her brain the size of a tangerine, which needed to be removed immediately.

The initial surgery went well, and the nodule was removed. We were told by the doctors that Crystin's tumor was extremely rare, and, regardless of what we did, she would die within six months. Their best advise to us was to take her home and wait for the end. The other option would be to pursue an aggressive combination of chemotherapy and radiation, which would likely kill her before the tumor did.

It has now been over 18 months and Crystin has no sign of tumor anywhere in her body. That doesn't mean that she is out of danger. In fact, she nearly died last month.

I should have written an update to Crystin's condition last year. The major reason I didn't is because Crystin's condition changes so fast

that good news while I am writing this could be bad news by the time it's printed.

Crystin did survive the chemo and radiation, although the damage will be life long. We are just beginning to appreciate just how devastating both can be to the human body. In Crystin's case, she got them simultaneously, compounding the potential damage. After we had given Crystin the full extent of the conventional treatments for cancer, the doctors told us that even as well as Crystin had done, the tumor would grow again soon with no way to stop it.

We began to check alternative methods of treatment. Truthfully, there are probably a hundred viable alternatives to conventional "cures" for cancer. We chose a promising (and nontoxic) experimental drug from Texas which we began to give her. Since insurance wouldn't cover the \$3000.00 a month cost, we had to come up with it. As our resources dwindled, we learned that we could get the medicine free if we got an FDA use permit. It turned out that the FDA didn't like the doctor whose medicine we were using. Not that the medicine wouldn't work, they just didn't like him. In fact, all our doctors were insistent that we shouldn't use the drug. In questioning the doctors, it became apparent that none of them knew anything about the drug. They were simply afraid of medicine (in this case proven non-harmful) that they were unfamiliar with.

With the help of Ray Benson, (Co. D), we were able to get Dianne Feinstein, Barbara Boxer and Nancy Pelosi to help us with the FDA. With a lot of work on all our parts, we finally got the use permit just as we used up the last of our credit (cards) on medicine.

As a result of the radiation and

chemo, Crystin lost all of her hair, some eyesight and neurological skills. By last fall, Crystin was well enough for us to take her to Disneyland. Then in November, she had a violent seizure. It took three hours to control the seizure during which a blood vessel broke in her head.

The resulting swelling set Crystin back considerably, paralyzing her and causing blindness. We had other smaller set backs but generally Crystin progressed. One day about a month ago, Crystin began to get sick. Her temperature went up, and she began to become paralyzed again. By evening she was blind and did not have the control over her throat muscles to even swallow. It seemed as if her body functions were systematically failing, and we could do nothing to stop it.

Immediately, the doctors blamed the experimental drug. When we disproved that theory, they assumed that the tumor was back. A CATSCAN showed that there was no tumor, so they did a spinal tap but found nothing.

We were approached by the staff doctor who asked us if we wanted to try and resuscitate Crystin (when inevitably her heart stopped). This is procedure with terminally patients and I understood that, so I didn't kill him. I did explain to him that you are only terminal if you have the disease, and to please go back and look at the CATSCAN (no tumor, idiot).

After two days, Crystin began to stabilize. In a week she could leave the hospital, and we now have full time nursing care at home, until the insurance company stresses again. Crystin is progressing slowly, but there is no verifiable cause for the incident. Our best guess is that Crystin is still suffering from the affects of the chemo and radiation,

and that some virus attacked her which she was unable to fend off.

Oddly, the single largest source of anxiety has not been Crystin's day to day health. We are fortunate that Paula is a Human Resources Manager and has some expertise in the field, but even at that it is a constant battle. Even now, my wife spends 20 percent of her time fighting with the insurance companies, nursing care and doctors.

The insurance company won't bat an eye at \$2000.00 a day for the hospital, but can't understand why they should pay \$100.00 a day so that Crystin can be with her family, where she is happier. Frequently the home care nurses don't show up, making my wife or me leave work to come home and run the medicine. We run the I.V. pumps, mix the medicine and check the dosages ourselves anyway, but it takes about an hour every night.

The question most often asked of us is "how do you do it?" The answer is that if we had been left to do this by ourselves . . . who knows. No question that Crystin is a very special, courageous and determined child. With the exception of the drugs making her irritable, Crystin seems oblivious to her condition. She smiles easily and loves to dance.

I believe that one of the major factors to Crystin's surviving her initial six months in the hospital came from the fact that either my wife or I were always with her, day and night. The power of love goes a long way, but it goes a lot further with a little help from some wonderful people.

Without the help of my Captain(s), Lieutenant(s), fellow Sergeants and Officers, I doubt that I would have made it. Every one of them made Crystin's welfare their priority. They

(See LIFE, Page 13)



RETIRED MEMBERS COLUMN

by Gino Marionetti & Mike Sugrue



Bill & Marvelle Koenig

WILLIAM KOENIG
Bill was born in Sterling, Colorado, in February 1927. The family lived on a farm growing corn, wheat and alfalfa that was needed to feed the horses, cows and pigs. It didn't take long for him to learn the art of milking the cows, feeding the horses and doing other farm chores. These tasks were accomplished before and after school. In winter, the temperature would fall to 30 degrees below zero. During the summer it would rise to 100 degrees or more. Their nearest neighbor lived approximately a mile away. The town of Sterling was eighteen miles from the farm. Bill was the youngest in the family. He had two brothers and two sisters. In 1935, they sold the farm and moved into town. His dad went into the restaurant-bar business. It was a thriving success from the very beginning. At age eleven, Bill's parents were divorced. Neither one ever remarried. A year later his dad had a severe heart attack. His doctor gave him notice. If you want to continue breathing your going to have to give

up smoking ten cigars and two packs of cigarettes a day. He ignored the doctor's advice and died at the age of ninety-three. However, his illness along with the depression years caused his business to go down under. The economy in Sterling had hit rock bottom. The family looked for greener pastures and moved to Yakima, Washington. Bill went to work in the fruit orchards picking apples and for every box of apples he picked he was paid five cents. In the winter he cut timber and sold the wood by the cord. He worked long hours and the results weren't very rewarding. They barely made a living. They heard that the economy in Sterling had improved. They returned home. Bill is thirteen and went to work in a barber shop. He kept the shop clean and on Sundays he would wipe the dust off the bottles. For his effort he is paid one dollar a week, plus one thirty-five cent haircut a month. The time had come for Bill to go into business for himself. He talked the owner into letting him set up a shoeshine stand. Shines went for ten cents that was accompanied by a five cent tip. He became self supporting, bought his own clothes, had spending money and contributed to his mom's finances.

Bill had a sister in San Francisco. She kept saying what a great city it was and that they should move out here. They took her up on it and arrived in the city in the early part of 1943. At 16, he went to work at the Hunters Point Shipyards. Twelve hours a day, six days a week and earning \$700.00 a week. If it was a dream he didn't want to wake up. Summer was over and it was now time to go back to school. He had two prior years of high school in Sterling. He would enroll at Commerce High School as a junior. Whatever Bill was doing he always made time to play either football or basketball.

Bill Fisher was the football coach at Commerce High School. Bill only weighed a hundred and fifty pounds. He would have to be satisfied playing tackle on the junior varsity team. His senior year things would be different. First thing he did was to put on five pounds and not only did he make the first team but was selected to the second team All City Football by the various sports writers.

Upon graduating in 1945, he joined the Marine Corps in San Diego. While in boot camp on the next to the last day of training, Japan unconditionally surrendered. He served a year with the signal corps at Treasure Island and was discharged in August 1946.

His first Sunday at home, Bill attended a 49er game at Kezar and noted that his former high school coach, Bill Fisher was refereeing the game. They chatted after the game. Bill had no immediate plans. Why not attend City College and play football for him. He was now the line coach there. He accepted the coach's invitation. Two weeks into practice, Bill is called into Coach Fisher's office. Substance of that conversation was that older, bigger and stronger men were returning from the war. The best he could expect was to be on the third team. He decided to play on the junior varsity team. The following year, Bill made the team but the team as a whole went into a tailspin. 1948 was the year that the team came into its own. They went undefeated due to the stellar play of Ollie Matson and Burl Toler. They would continue their brilliant All American play at the University of San Francisco from 1949-51. Bill was a member of that undefeated season. If they paid off on heart, spirit and guts, Bill would of been a unanimous choice on everyone's All American Team.

There were other outstanding football players on that undefeated team who later became members of our police department. Men such as Roy Giorgi, Rotea Gilford and the late Roy Poznekoff.

Off the football field, many hours were spent at the bookstore playing cards and just shooting the breeze. Frank Steil, one of Bill's best friends, was a police officer by night and a student by day. He would pass on to Bill his previous night's experiences which made it sound like an exciting and interesting job. There was an upcoming entry test into the department in January 1949. Bill took it but had no intentions of ever becoming a policeman. His main ambition in life was to become a football coach.

He graduated from City College with an Associated Arts degree. While at City College romance came walking by in the person of Marvelle Sneider. They exchanged fraternity and sorority pins which was a declaration of serious intent. In love, dancing under the stars at the Rose Bowl Pavilion in Larkspur, and sun bathing and swimming at the Town

and Country Club in Fairfax. The war was theirs to enjoy. Suddenly it was like his world had come to an end. Bill thought that he had been struck by a sheet of thunder when Marvelle reluctantly told him that her family was returning to Vermillion, South Dakota in February 1949. She would be majoring in chemistry and psychology at the University of South Dakota. Bill was heart broken.

He was now attending San Francisco State. He kept busy with his duties and spending time at his friends cabin in Boulder Creek. They continued their long range romance through letters and phone calls.

Bill was looking forward to his summer vacation. He spent it as a counselor for a boys summer camp in Mendocino County. A frantic phone call from a nervous mother! The police had contacted her regarding her son and inquiring about his present whereabouts.

The call was from Sergeant Edward Hahn of the police academy. Bill had passed the entry test and a police academy class was starting in August 1949. He wasn't interested as he wanted to continue going to college. He would be working nights and could still go to college during the day time.

Bill was at the Police Academy on 37th and Fulton on the commencement of his training. Things were a little different than they are today. The police recruit had to pay for all of his clothing, weapon, handcuffs and even put down a deposit on his badge. You wouldn't even start thinking about working days unless you had at least fourteen years service. Sunday was the double back day. An officer would work the midnight to 8:00 am watch and return at 4:00 pm and work till midnight. Six days a week with the starting pay at \$285.00 the first year, the second went to \$315.00 and on your third year you received full pay that amounted to \$340.00 a month. Two weeks training and they turned you loose.

Bill is assigned to the Potrero Station. There were two lieutenants on the 4-12 and 12-8 watches who set certain standards that would serve Bill well throughout his entire police career.

Mike Sullivan and Dennis Lordan, father of the popular and respected Joseph Lordan. They had the patience and took the time to assist and advise young patrolmen. Anyone who was assigned to Potrero Station received a bonus in those days. At last, Bill is looking forward to his first vacation in the department. Marvelle appeared to have become disenchanted with the University and South Dakota. Bill with some friendly persuasion convinced her to return to San Francisco. Even though she had taken chemistry and psychology in college she agreed to marry him.

It occurred at the Trinity Presbyterian Church at 23rd and Mission in August 1950. They lived in an apartment at Filbert and Van Ness Avenue with the rent being \$55.00 a month. Marvelle went to work in a supply linen shop in the city. Bill was working the two late watches. They seldom saw one another. He decided to resign from the department.

Fergus O'Mahoney was in charge of the personnel bureau led to an alternative. There was an opening in the personnel bureau which meant working days. Would he change his mind if he was transferred into the

(See KOENIG, Page 12)

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Lest We Forget

Officer Alexander Grant, September 11, 1891

by Kevin J. Mullen

As rich and celebrated murder suspects dance their way through the justice system today, we might be inclined to look back nostalgically to a time when justice was swifter and more certain. Criminal cases a century ago may have moved through the system more swiftly, but the results were not necessarily any more certain, particularly if defendants had the means to muddy up the legal waters. Even cop killers.

Shortly after midnight on Friday, September 11, 1891, the neighborhood around Southern Police Station, then located at 829 Folsom Street between 4th and 5th, was startled awake by the sound of gunshots a few doors from the station. The station crew, Sergeant Thomas Barnstead and Officer John Allen, immediately rushed outside to see a man running south on Folsom to the corner of 5th where he turned east. Officer Allen gave chase while Sgt. Barnstead went to the aid of the shooting victim who he quickly identified as Officer Alexander Grant assigned to the 6th Street beat.

The gravely wounded officer, shot through the forehead, was bundled into the patrol wagon standing in front of the station and rushed to the Receiving Hospital but it was too late. He had died almost instantly. A forty year old native of Nova Scotia, Grant had come to California in 1874 and went to Bodie where he worked for seven years as a carpenter. He had joined the department in 1886 and at the time of his death was about to be married.

Officer Allen caught up with the running man at Shipley Street and placed him under arrest with the help of Officer Ernest Bode. The man, who had apparently been drinking, was taken to the station where he was recognized as a most unlikely candidate to be involved in a police killing. The arrestee was Maurice B. Strelinger, better known as M.B. Curtis, a well known theatrical personality about town who also went by the name of "Samuel of Posen" after a character he had popularized on the New York and San Francisco stages, making a fortune in the process. Curtis had retired to private life in 1886 to Berkeley where he had substantial real estate interests and where he served as a director of a leading bank. "He was generally looked upon as a talkative, rather good natured fellow," commented one contemporary news account, "and about the last person in the world to commit an act of viciousness."

Nonetheless, as the evidence piled up against Curtis it appeared that the police had an open and shut case. There had been little street

traffic at that time of the morning and those few who were up and about had an unimpeded view of what transpired. Horace P. Badgley was walking down 5th street to Folsom, he said, and had just turned the corner on to Folsom from where he witnessed two men struggling. Then he heard a gunshot followed by a pause and then two more shots. One of the men fell to the ground; the other ran away.

James Creighton, a former patrol wagon driver who was closing his father's saloon at the southwest corner of 5th and Folsom at the time, heard the shots and said he saw a man running to 5th and down toward Shipley where he was arrested. Thomas Mullens and E. Toomey, residents of the neighborhood, were walking on Folsom street toward 5th on the opposite side of the street from the shooting when they were attracted by the voice of officer Grant saying "Come along, now." At almost at the same moment they heard shots and saw the shooter run toward 5th street. They followed him and when Mullens passed the building under construction at 5th and Folsom he saw something glistening in the darkened site. He recovered a hammerless Smith & Wesson revolver with three expended rounds which he turned over to officers at the scene.

Most telling, from an evidentiary point of view, was the fact that Curtis was found to have a pair of police "nippers" or "comealong," later identified as belonging to Officer Grant, firmly affixed to his right wrist when he was placed under arrest. At the point of his arrest, said Officer Allen, Curtis spontaneously exclaimed "My God. I'd give the world to get back the last four hours." According to witness Horace Badgley, Curtis said something to the effect of "Yes, yes, I did it," as officers brought him back past the scene of the shooting. Others reported that when brought to the station, Curtis said "I haven't done anything. O, my poor wife." By general agreement he appeared to be intoxicated.

In initial interviews with the police, Curtis said that he had been at the Grand Opera house (on Mission between 3rd and 4th streets) with his wife, and that he had left her there at about 10 p.m. to go have a drink with a friend at the Tivoli Opera House (on Eddy Street just off Market). As he was returning to the Grand some time later, he said, he was tumbled into the gutter at Third and Mission and the next thing he remembered was being handcuffed and placed in the wagon. He never carried a revolver, he claimed, and did not have one Thursday night.

By the next day, a defense team consisting of three of the most high-

powered attorneys in town was engaged and Curtis wasn't talking anymore. As the story unfolded in the press, however, it was revealed that Curtis wasn't such a "good natured fellow" as reported earlier, but as a philandering braggart who boasted of his sexual conquests and fighting prowess, and who tyrannized those who came under his control.

By the 14th the police had firmed up their case. Mrs. Anna Johnston who was sitting up with a sick grandchild at the front window of her home at 816 Folsom street came forward to relate that she had observed two men, one tall, one short, angling across Folsom street from the north to the south side opposite her house when she saw the brief struggle and heard one of the men say "come along now" several times, followed by three gunshots. Her two daughters confirmed her account. Mrs. John Holden who lived at 858 Folsom, directly across from shooting, didn't see the struggle but did hear the first shot, and was drawn to the front window where she witnessed the second and third shots and saw the man run away with the officer in pursuit.

When these accounts were put together with those of other witnesses who viewed the incident from various vantage points along the route from the point of the shooting to the place of arrest, it was established to a certainty that the man seized was the man who had done the shooting and that there was no one else nearby who could have been involved.

Other witnesses placed Curtis at the Manhattan Saloon at 6th and

Market after he left the Tivoli—in the opposite direction from where he claimed to have been mugged. The point of original arrest was established to have been at 6th and Howard, and a tamale vendor located at 6th and Folsom observed the officer and his arrestee walking peacefully along Folsom from 6th toward Southern Station and watched as they crossed the street diagonally at the corner to the south side of the Folsom 160 feet short of murder spot.

The defense team tried to "paper" the prosecution with a number of motions to delay the case, but the court brushed them aside and the trial, characterized by one of Curtis' attorneys "as an unholy persecution of an innocent man by the police," began on January 25, 1892.

At trial, Curtis had to change his story. Given testimony placing him several blocks in the opposite direction from where he said he had been mugged, his statement that he had been attacked at 3rd and Mission was no longer operative. He now testified that he had noticed a strange man following him on Mission street so he continued to Howard street when he was struck on the back of the head and fell to the ground. An officer then appeared, he said and placed both him and his assailant under arrest. The nippers were placed on his wrist and the party had gone a short distance when he heard three shots and ran for his life.

In his 1910 account of the case,

(See GRANT, Page 18)

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Right Here In River City

by Bill Hemby,
COPS Legislative
Advocate



Cops Should Oppose SOS

The so-called Save Our State Initiative will appear on the November Ballot. At first glance, the anti-illegal alien initiative makes sense. SOS denies welfare to illegal aliens, requires social services agencies, schools, and health care groups to verify legal status before services may be offered, and requires law enforcement to verify legal status of suspected illegal immigrants upon an arrest.

Public Social Services agencies must verify the person is a citizen of the United States; or an alien lawfully admitted as a temporary or permanent resident, before they may be eligible for any services.

In addition to welfare, healthcare other than emergency first aid will be denied to illegals. While on the surface, denying healthcare may seem logical, one wonders what would happen in a case where an illegal alien is stricken with a communicable disease, such as tuberculosis. How many others would be stricken before that person was deported?

In the area of education, SOS requires each school district to verify

the legal status of each child enrolled in school. By January, 1996, every child enrolled in school must be verified to be a citizen, an alien lawfully admitted, or authorized under federal law to be in the U.S. Also by 1996, each school district must verify the legal status of each parent or guardian of each child enrolled in school. For 90 days thereafter, the child will continue to receive educational services, however, during that time, the child will be "transferred" to a school in his or her country of origin. The measure doesn't say whether the child will be deported without his or her parents. Deporting children without their parents may prove to be somewhat draconian. If you have time visit the Moscone Middle School on Folsom Street and tell me how many of those kindergartners you will deport?

In all of the situations mentioned, the public agency must notify the Attorney General and the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the apparent illegal status.

SOS includes law enforcement services. SOS makes it a felony to sell or distribute false documents to conceal the true citizenship or resident alien status of another person. It is no secret there is a brisk business in selling false IDs.

In addition to making, selling, or possessing an illegal immigration document a felony, the measure says: "With respect to any person who is arrested, and suspected of being present in the United States in violation of federal immigration laws. The verification process may include, but

is not limited to, questioning, the person regarding his or her date and place of birth, and entry into the United States, and demanding documentation to indicate his or her legal status.

Notify the person that apart from any criminal justice proceedings, he or she must either obtain legal status or leave the United States.

Notify the Attorney General of California and the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service of the apparent illegal status and provide any additional information that may be requested by any other public entity.

SOS goes on to prohibit any law enforcement agency from limiting the cooperation required under the measure in regards to the U.S. INS.

Looking at SOS from the standpoint of a street cop, can you imagine the time it will take each and every time you arrest someone you may suspect of being in this country illegally? First of all, how do you establish legal status. Will everyone be required to carry their birth certificate? If your name happens to be Juan Valdez, or Norman Schwartzkopff, or Suzie Wong, will we be required to validate their legal status? Will anyone answer at INS at 3:00 in the morning? If they do, will anyone respond?

The measure says law enforcement agencies **must provide any additional information that may be requested by any other public entity, and prohibits any law enforcement agency from limiting its cooperation.** SOS doesn't limit

what that information may be. A strict reading of the initiative would require law enforcement agencies to give up arrest records, investigative reports, intelligence documents, and any other reports or documents any other public agency may want. That public agency doesn't have to be another law enforcement public agency.

Apart from the time consuming aspects of SOS, the role of the law enforcement officer is difficult enough without being cast into this "Big Brother" role. It is obvious SOS is designed to stop illegal aliens from coming into California from Mexico. But what about those who enter from Canada, Europe, Asia, or Africa? Where do you draw the line?

Another interesting aspect of SOS is that, nowhere in the initiative, does it prohibit an employer from hiring an illegal alien. Nowhere does it offer sanctions to employers who set up sweatshops, or squalid conditions for illegal immigrants to working knowing full well, they dare not complain. It is interesting, because one of the main reasons illegal aliens come to our country is to find work. If you penalize employers—you cancel the jobs and the reasons they come here in the first place.

On its face SOS will appeal to all of us. Why should we pay out our hard earned tax dollars for illegals to go to our schools, our hospitals and be granted welfare? The answer is we shouldn't! But this measure is flawed. SOS is mean spirited and will be a nightmare for law enforcement officers.

SFPOA Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, July 12, 1994

Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call: Present — Deignan, Co. A; Castel, Co. B; Sorgie, Co. C; Benson, Co. D; Gardner, M. Co. F; Dempsey, Co. G; Rosko, Co. H; Limbert, Co. I; Sylvester/Torres, Hdqtrs; Faingold, Narcotics; Castagnola, TAC; Lemos/Gardner, D., Invest.; Java, Muni; Shawyer, TTF; Wright, Retired; Trigueiro, President; Delagnes, Vice-President; Dito, Treasurer; Johnson, Secretary.

Excused — Machi, Co. A; Ellis, Co. D; Canedo, Co. E; Herman, Co. E; Shine, Co. K.

President's Report

President Trigueiro distributed a copy of the proposed charter amendment that was drafted by a coalition of labor and representatives of city government that will, if ratified, modify the wage formula of city workers and convert the formula to a collective bargaining process. This

proposed charter amendment will not affect us. We will, however, initiate immediate negotiations for a future contract that will commence as of July 1995.

Labor/Neighbor Program

It is extremely important for our association to maintain the good liaison we have with the many neighborhood associations so that we can prevent misinformation from being spread (as was recently done by Mayor Jordan's administration) and, as such, it is to our benefit to pursue the Labor/Neighbor Program.

This program will expand our contracts with the many community organizations but, for the program to be successful, we need to establish a proper budget.

There was a motion/Deignan, 2nd/Benson to authorize an expenditure of \$20.00 per member to fund the Labor/Neighbor Program. The motion passed unanimously by voice

vote. M/Dito, 2nd/Delagnes to commend Al Trigueiro, Chris Cunnie and POA attorney Vince Courtney for their tireless negotiations with the city to retain Binding Arbitration for this association. Unanimous voice vote.

Performance Improvement Program

All POA representatives have been given a copy of the Department's proposed Performance Improvement Program format and the Department intends to implement this program commencing August 1994 (with regular 6 mos. evaluations). Please check with your respective representative(s) for more information.

Secretary's Report

The minutes for May 1994 and June 1994 were distributed but not yet published (due to the fact that printing of July "Notebook" was held up because of labor negotiations taking place).

Treasurer's Report

The monthly financial report for May 1994 was submitted and a M/Lemos, 2nd/Deignan was made to accept the report as submitted. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Legislative Report

Ray Benson reported that the POA will be considering further endorse-

ments to the Board of Supervisors for the November 1994 election and full membership approval for such will be sought in August or September 1994.

Financial Requests

The POA took the opportunity to purchase a banner offered by the sponsors of the Mission Renaissance. The banner will be one of hundreds to adorn Mission Street and will bear the insignia of the sponsor for the entire year. Cost \$210.00. M/Dito, 2nd/Lemos. Motion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Supervisor Tom Hsieh is sponsoring "Taxpayers for Common Sense", a committee to assist Supervisor Hsieh helping him to retire the debt incurred from a ballot proposition he sponsored (i.e. proposition that would have provided an alternative BART Airport site). M/Dito, 2nd/Delagnes to provide Supervisor Hsieh with \$500.00 for his committee. A roll call vote was taken:

Yes Votes: Castel, Co. B; Sorgie, Co. C; Benson, Co. D; Gardner, M. Co. F; Rosko, Co. H; Limbert, Co. I; Sylvester, Hdqtrs; Faingold, Narcotics; Castagnola, TAC; Java, Muni; Shawyer, TTF; Wright, Retired; Dito, Treasurer; Johnson, Secretary; Delagnes, Vice-President, and Trigueiro, President.

No Votes: Lemos/Gardner, D., Invest.

Motion passed: 16 yes — 2 no.

There being no further business before the Board, President Trigueiro adjourned the meeting at 1800 Hrs.

Steve Johnson
Secretary

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LABOR/NEIGHBOR

(Continued From Page 1)

Carpenters, Local 22
 Communication Workers,
 Local 9410
 Elevator Construction, Local 8
 Health Care Workers,
 SEIU Local 250
 Hotel Employees & Restaurant
 Employees, Bartenders, Local 2
 Int. Brotherhood of Electrical
 Workers, Local 1245
 Inland Boatmen's Union of the
 Pacific
 IAM, Local 565
 Int. Brotherhood of Electricians,
 Local 6
 Int. Fed. Prof. Tech. Engineers,
 Local 21
 Int. Longshoremen/
 Warehousemen, Local 6
 Int. Longshoremen/
 Warehousemen, Local 10
 Int. Longshoremen/
 Warehousemen, Local 34
 Musician's Local 6
 NALC (National Assn. of Letter
 Carriers)
 OPE (Office & Professional
 Employees), Local 3
 Operating Engineers, Local 3
 Piledrivers, Local 34
 Plumbers & Steamfitters, Local 38
 S.F. Fire Fighters, Local 798
 S.F. POA, Local 911
 Sanitary Truck Drivers, Teamsters
 Local 350
 Seafarer's Intl.
 SEIU, Local 14
 SEIU, Local 535
 SEIU, Local 1000
 CFA, SEIU, Local 1983
 SEIU, Local 8000
 Sign & Display, Local 510
 Stationery Engineers, Local 39
 Teamsters, Local 665
 Teamsters, Local 856
 Teamsters Local 921
 Theatrical, Stage Employees, Local
 16 (IATSE)
 Transport Workers Union,
 Local 200
 Transport Workers Union,
 Local 250-A
 Typographical, Local 21
 UFCW, Local 648
 United Auto Workers, Local 2350
 United Educators of S.F.

Retail Clerks UFCW, Local 101
 United Public Employees,
 Local 790
 United Transportation Union,
 Local 1741

Although union leadership is solidly behind this program, it is really a rank and file operation requiring the involvement of thousands of union members if it is to work. The Labor/Neighbor campaign will form numerous clubs throughout the city. These clubs will be made up of union members, their families and friends and will deal with common issues such as crime and transportation, as well as issues of particular concern to individual neighborhoods.

The Labor Council's organizing staff has been hard at work for several months. They have identified, through the AFL-CIO, 64,000 union members living in San Francisco. Their first task will be to notify these members of the Labor/Neighbor operation and give them an opportunity to participate in their neighborhood clubs. Each neighborhood club will have one or more coordinators from one of the over 50 local unions who are committed to the program. The neighborhoods will ultimately be organized on a precinct-basis for campaign work. Already over 85 coordinators have been identified and 350 union members have joined their neighborhood Labor/Neighbor clubs.

A check of our own records shows that the notion all police officers live in Novato is false. Forty-five percent of the POA membership now resides in San Francisco and it is expected that percentage will increase as more officers are hired.

Members who wish to participate directly in this campaign will have an opportunity to do so. Further information regarding the Labor/Neighbor clubs will be distributed to the general membership via POA bulletins. In addition, information can be obtained from Al Trigueiro, Ray Benson or myself. It is our expectation that the Labor/Neighbor program, once put in place, will remain a permanent operation in San Francisco and that it will have a positive impact on the standard of living and quality of life of all working people in this city.

Announcing Our 12th Retirement Seminar

by Gino Marionetti and Michael Sugrue

Dear Member:

As we begin to think about winding down our careers in law enforcement, most of us are aware of the pleasure but few are aware of the perils of retirement. One should look at retirement as the end of a particular life and the beginning of a new life.

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That is why we feel it is so important for anyone contemplating retirement to attend our Retirement Planning Seminars.

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Our panel of speakers are chosen for their expertise on their respective topics.

Our 12th Retirement Planning Seminar will be held on Saturday, October 1, 1994 in the Superior Court Assembly Room #307, Hall of Justice, 850 Bryant St., from 0900 hours to 1530 hours.

SPEAKERS	SUBJECT	TIME
Michael Sugrue	Introduction	0900-0915
Capt. Michael Hebel (Retired)	Retirement Benefits	0915-1230
	Lunch & Breakfast will be catered.	1230-1300
Officer Duane Collins	State & Federal Taxes	1300-1330
Officer Mickey Shea Firefighter Tim Hefferman	Psychological & Emotional Impact on Retirement and other problems in retirement.	1330- 1430
Ret. Deputy Chief George Eimil	Wills and Living Trusts	1430- 1530

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\$4 OFF Ex-Large	\$3 OFF Large						
\$2 OFF Medium	\$1 OFF Small						
<p style="text-align: center;">FREE SODA 2 LITER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WITH PURCHASE OF \$12.99 OR MORE ON PIZZA</p> <p><small>[703] Expires 12-31-94. Coupons cannot be combined.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">2 MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZAS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$12⁹⁹ only</p> <p><small>[704] 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.</small></p>						
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\$3 OFF	\$2 OFF	\$1 OFF					
X-LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM					

Newspaper Unions Resume Bargaining

The 2,600 workers at the San Francisco Chronicle, SF Examiner and the SF Newspaper Agency have been without a contract since November 1, 1993. Talks broke off in April when the employers refused to negotiate economic issues jointly with the Conference of Newspaper Unions, a coalition of all 8 unions involved at the newspapers.

Unfair labor practice charges were filed, and in a decision made in Washington, D.C. last month, the National Labor Relations Board ordered the employers to resume joint bargaining with the Conference.

This decision represents a significant defeat for the employers' hired guns, the law firm of King and Ballou, of Nashville, Tennessee. These notorious union-busters have been taken on as consultants by the new management team at the newspapers. They were the "masterminds" behind the strikes at the New York Daily News and the Pittsburgh Press.

In an effort to build community

support, the Conference of Newspaper Unions (CNU) has been actively engaged in speaking to other unions and community groups. We are seeking their support in signing PLEDGE CARDS, which will authorize subscription cancellations, if necessary, ADVERTISERS PHONE BANKS, informing advertisers of our struggle and soliciting their responses to the employers and the YOUTH CARRIER COMMITTEE.

Newspaper boys' and girls' jobs have been targeted for elimination, in an effort to increase profits. Their routes would be given to adults in cars, who are independent contractors, paid on a per/paper rate. Only a Federal Court injunction prevents the employers from eliminating these positions, subject to an arbitration of the Newspaper Drivers job cuts.

If you wish to learn more about this fight, or what you and your family can do to keep these newspapers union shops, call the CNU at 415-421-6833 or 415-882-9173.

It's Not Too Late To Refinance

One-Third of Homeowners May Be Missing Out on Savings

While record numbers of homeowners have taken advantage of low mortgage rates by refinancing, experts say there are still a lot of people who could benefit from today's lower rates. Although rates aren't at the record lows set this past summer and fall, it's a good time to consider refinancing — before it's too late.

In fact, a study by financial-service giant Fannie Mae found that about one-third of all mortgage-holders were paying rates of 9% or more, making them prime candidates to consider refinancing now.

It's important to remember that refinancing means putting together a completely new mortgage. You'll have to qualify for the loan all over again, just like when you first bought your home.

Any number of things may have changed since then. Some that could affect your eligibility for a new mortgage are a change in your or your spouse's income, a change in your employment prospects or a drop in the value of your home that may have reduced your equity in it.

One thing that definitely has changed during the past few years is the attitude of many lenders toward would-be homeowners. They've gotten tougher.

While it may be more difficult to get a loan, the benefits far outweigh the difficulties for many homeowners.

save a bundle. Again, monthly payments on a 30-year loan of \$75,000 at 9.5% run about \$630.75. With a rate of 7.25% on a 15-year loan, your payments would be \$684.85. At this rate, you would own your home in half the time and save \$103,833 (that's no misprint!) in interest charges to boot.

A New Loan

Bear in mind, however, that refinancing creates a new loan; you will incur all the additional costs that go along with one. These can include points (up front fees charged by the lender for writing the loan), appraisal and credit check, title search, legal services, recording fees and, in some states, a tax on the amount of the new mortgage.

Obviously, if you don't plan to remain in your home long enough to recoup those transaction costs, it makes no sense to refinance.

Closing costs can add up to 2% to 6% of the loan and are generally rolled into the total amount being borrowed.

To figure out how long it will take to recover the costs on a refinanced mortgage, divide the total costs by the difference between the new monthly mortgage payment and the old one. That will give you the answer in months.

The bottom line: if you'll save more than you'll spend, refinancing could be right for you.

Refinancing? Your Union's Mortgage Program Can Help

If you're considering refinancing, call Union Member Mortgage and Real Estate first. Expert counselors will guide you through the process. And because it's a union benefit, the program offers special advantages like application by phone and strike, layoff and disability protection. Call today: 1-800-848-6466.

Lower Payments

First, refinancing can lower monthly payments. For example, monthly interest and principal payments on a 30-year fixed rate \$75,000 loan at 9.5% run about \$630.75. The same loan at 7.5% costs just \$524.41... that's \$38,282 in savings over the life of the loan.

And homeowners who opt to shorten the term of their loan can

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Empowering Members, Developing Leaders Through The 'Organizing Model'

A Quiet But Revolutionary Change Is Beginning To Take Place in SEIU Worksites

Members who call the **District 925** office in Seattle are likely to get an answering machine message that goes something like this: "All of our staff are out in the field organizing right now and cannot take your call. If you have a problem, please contact your union steward."

That's because for years the union has been building strong worksite leadership at the University of Washington and training stewards to handle grievances up to the arbitration stage. Now, union staffers spend more time recruiting new members and less time providing services.

"Some people thought that the only reason we did this was because we were an open shop union," says Kim Cook, 925 staff director. "But now that we're not an open shop anymore, we're even more committed to being an organizing local."

In February, 925 members ratified a new union contract that includes agency shop for 3,000 classified staff employees. By all accounts, the victory would never have been possible without the leadership of the union's stewards and activists.

The connection between strong worksite leadership and organizing is not lost on other SEIU local unions in the west. More and more locals are transitioning to what is often referred to as the "organizing model" of unionism, meaning that they are concentrating on building power by mobilizing members in the worksite and organizing new members.

Largely through increased training, SEIU locals are empowering members to take more responsibility for enforcing their contracts and running their union. They are involving members in new organizing efforts, by integrating organizing goals with

bargaining and servicing activities and recruiting members as organizers. They are freeing up more resources for organizing and making plans to achieve new organizing goals.

Here are just a few examples of the new programs and changes in SEIU locals:

• Empowering worksite leaders.

Many locals are stepping up their steward and leadership training programs, where they emphasize the need for new organizing as well as equip stewards with grievance-handling and problem-solving skills.

Among them is Bay area **Local 790/790A**, which recently designed new steward training modules for use in its nearly 50 chapters. In July, the union will hold a week-long training for worksite leaders in what will become "model" chapters, where they will concentrate on developing leaders and encouraging members to make their own decisions.

The union hopes that such training programs will help free up resources for external organizing programs. "The budget crisis has caused erosion in our public employee units," says Margaret Shelleda, Local 790/790A organizing director. "Our only real hope is to organize, particularly in the private sector."

Along with new training programs, locals are devising ways to encourage and reward activists for taking on greater levels of responsibility. One example is the new "StepUp" program unveiled at Oregon **Local 49's** recent stewards training. Designed to get members more active in leadership roles, new recruits are given credit for participating in specific activities and receive a special pin or jacket when they graduate from step to step.

• **Making an organizing plan.** As is the case in a growing number of locals, the line between "reps" and "organizers" is blurring at **Local 6** in Washington state. Once a month, all staff participate in a day-long retreat where they focus on how to do their jobs from an organizing perspective. This process—combined with organizing training for members and executive board retreats—has produced clear goals and plans for building the union in each division.

Input at all levels of the union has been key to developing the plans, says Local 6 organizer Diana Rainwater. "Staff, leaders, and activists are all on board the organizing model. We need more members to have power, and every minute spent servicing takes away from building the union."

• **Linking bargaining and organizing.** In recent years, SEIU locals have discovered that one of the best ways to build power in an industry is to integrate organizing goals in contract campaigns. A current example is the California nursing home campaign launched by **Locals 22, 250 and 399**. The goal: A statewide contract with Hillhaven that includes cardcheck recognition at the chain's non-union nursing homes. Activists from the three locals kicked off the campaign in April with a conference—the first-ever statewide gathering of Hillhaven workers.

• **Recruiting members as organizers.** Whether as volunteers or

"lost-time" organizers (workers on leave from their jobs), members often make the best organizers. That's why member-organizing committees such as the one at Oregon **Local 503** is a growing part of SEIU local organizing programs. Local 503 has negotiated lost-time provisions for member-organizers in agreements with the state and many local governments, allowing workers to take leave for three to six months or longer. In the last few years, 16 Local 503 members have served as lost-time organizers.

• **Freeing up resources for organizing.** Many SEIU locals are experimenting with streamlined and centralized grievance-handling systems. Often the result is not only more efficient use of union resources, but more effective representation as well.

A year ago, **Local 99** changed its staff structure so that grievances are handled by a few specialists, freeing up other staff for worksite organizing. In addition, the union instituted a computerized tracking system to monitor grievances and disciplinary actions among 27,000 Los Angeles school employees—allowing the local to identify and address recurring problems in the worksite.

Share your thoughts! The SEIU Western Region is conducting a survey of how locals are adopting the organizing approach to unionism. If you've got some experiences or ideas you'd like to share, please fax a note to the SEIU Western Region at 213-381-7348.

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Police-Fire Post #456 News

by Greg Corrales

"They grew old in youth. They burned out in searing minutes all that life owed them of tranquil years. When I think of their patience under adversity, their courage under fire, or their modesty in victory, I am filled with an emotion of admiration I cannot express."

General Douglas MacArthur on WWII soldiers

First order of business. . .Get your hands on the August issue of *Leatherneck*. On page 48 is an article titled "San Francisco's Most Honored Policeman." It is an appropriately titled story. It is about one of our most courageous members ever. . .Bill Langlois. The story was written by the outstanding local author Eric Hammel and if you are unable to obtain a copy of the current issue of *Leatherneck*, contact

me and I will send you a copy of the article.

June 19-26, the 76th Annual Convention of the American Legion Department of California took place in Bakersfield. A great deal of important American Legion business was conducted. One of the most important accomplishments of the convention took place on 24 June, when Dorothy Nolt, a night switchboard operator at the Sepulveda VA Medical Center receive the American Legion Medal of Valor for heroism during the Northridge earthquake in January.

Ms. Nolt, after the quake devastated the main inpatient building, where the switchboard room is located on the ground floor, "without regard for her own safety, stayed in the dark, water-soaked room, with glass and equipment crashing around her, in order to maintain communications," according to the reports.

Vietnam veteran Urban Miyares, of San Diego, will receive the award during the DAV's 73rd national convention in Chicago, 20-25 August. Miyares collapsed in a diabetic coma in 1968 while serving with the 9th Infantry Division. He spent four months in hospitals and eventually

was discharged with a service connected disability. Despite progressive ailments culminating in blindness in 1984, Miyares became a successful businessman and active veteran, exceeding 63 mph as the world's number one totally blind downhill skier.

The Navy plans to name one of its new guided-missile destroyers after Marine Corps Col. William "Rich" Higgins, who was murdered by terrorists in 1988 while serving in Beirut, Lebanon, on a United Nations peacekeeping assignment. Secretary of the Navy John H. Dalton made the announcement on 17 February, the sixth anniversary of Col. Higgins' murder. The ship is one of five Arleigh Burke-class destroyers to be built between 1996 and 1998. Col. Higgins' widow, Lt. Col. Robin L. Higgins, is head of the Media Branch of the U.S. Marine Corps Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. "I hope the spirit of my husband will guide those who ride the ship," said Mrs. Higgins, a Legionnaire of Post 42, Washington, D.C.

I am going to write for a moment about war dogs. I know that everyone immediately thought of Jane Fonda, but let's not humiliate honest, hard-

working dogs by comparing them to Hanoi Jane.

Kurt, a 65-pound Doberman, will live forever in the bronze life-size sculpture that was dedicated at the Pentagon 20 June honoring the 25 war dogs killed and the 24 wounded. The day before Kurt's death, on the first day of combat of Guam, Kurt saved 250 Marines from a certain ambush.

I would urge all of you Vietnam vets that, like me, so far have survived coming home from the Nam, to locate the latest issue of *The Stars and Stripes*, which has an outstanding article written by Medal of Honor recipient Jay Vargas, who is the California State Department of Veterans Affairs. It's outstanding! Contact me, I'll send you a copy.

An elderly, nearly blind woman hired a lawyer to draft her will. When it was completed, the lawyer charged her one hundred dollars. She handed the lawyer a hundred-dollar bill but failed to notice that a second hundred-dollar bill was stuck to it. Immediately the lawyer realized that he was faced with a vital ethical question: "Should I tell my partner?"

Semper Fi, Jack.

KOENIG

(Continued from Page 6)

unit? Bill remained there for two years. John Schilling was the chief's personal secretary. They became good friends. In June of every year, Bill and Marvelle would visit her parents in Vermillion and assist them with the farm. On returning to work he turned down an opportunity that many men would of jumped at with no questions asked. He declined the offer to be transferred into the Bureau of Inspectors as he felt he wasn't qualified for such a position. A second choice was the Bureau of Special Services which he accepted. It would give him the knowledge and experience as well as follow up on cases dealing in gambling, prostitution and narcotic cases. He would also be working with the elite Chinatown squad as an undercover officer.

Bill was fortunate that wherever he went he had stellar and experienced men taking him under their wings and teaching him the intricate working functions of the detail. One such person was Paul Lawler who

took the time and patience to instill in Bill his expertise on narcotics, gambling and prostitution.

The general rule in the detail was that after two years there was a good possibility that you would be transferred. True to tradition there would always be a transfer if either the State or Federal Agents made a raid that was followed by arrests. It happened and Bill is now in the Accident Prevention Bureau. His partner is Edward Poitz. Bill had put in a card for an hour as he had a prior handball commitment. His partner informed him that they were in deep trouble. During the hour he was away, he investigated an automobile accident. He arrested one of the principles for drunk driving, hit and run and leaving the scene of an accident. The arrested subject started throwing his weight around, that he would have their jobs as he had influential friends in the department as well as in City Hall. In court the subject pled guilty to all counts. It looked like it was all over! Far from it! The shock came the day after Thanksgiving. The two officers found themselves on fixed post in the downtown area.

The year was 1955 and the city set a record for the 18 inches of rain that fell during the holiday season. The two officers had the courage to look into the matter. They were only doing their job, why should they be punished. Their first step was a meeting

with the chief's representative. It was a transfer within the detail itself so nothing could be done. The next rung of the ladder was the Director of Traffic. He told them that the transfer was made at the request of a member of the police commission. A meeting was pre-arranged. He admitted knowing the subject but denied that he had anything to do with their transfer. The person who actually caused the transfer was that police commissioner. The Supervising officer called the two men into his office. Even though they were innocent they were accused of giving the story to Herb Caen and Jack Rosenbaum who mentioned the incident in their respective papers. He told them to keep quiet or they would spend their entire police careers on fixed post. On the other side of the spectrum would be to keep quiet and that they would be transferred to a station at the start of the new year.

Bill went to Southern. For nine months he was the station duty officer and also worked the back of the wagon-picking up drunks along skid row. Sergeant George Sully took an interest in him and assigned him to a radio car. When George Christopher was elected mayor, he requested

that Sergeant Sully be put in charge of the Bureau of Special Services. Bill became part of that team.

It was at this time that James Mullan came into his life. Nothing but praise and respect for this honorable and respected gentleman. I do not want to go into their relations as Jim Mullan is to be featured in the September issue of the POA Notebook publication. I will mention that Bill thought Jim Mullan was a lousy pinochle player.

In 1954, Bill and Marvelle had their first child. It arrived a month early. They named her Mary. Their second daughter Karen was born two years later. With the family growing, they bought a home in Westlake for \$14,500.00 with a 3-1/2% loan. In 1959, rumors were making the rounds. Thirty two new Inspectors were to be added to the Bureau. They would be distributed among the members in the BSS, Juvenile Bureau and the Crime Lab. One of the requisites was that you had to live in the city. Bill could not afford to buy a home in the city and was happy living one mile over the city boundary.

Continued Next Month

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Before I begin with any new tidbits of info on that fabulous and time worn subject, Fitness, I would like to congratulate Officer Ben Spiteri from Ingleside Station, for running his first ever marathon, you know that 26.2 mile event that has been known to kill at least one famous Greek guy. That's right, Ben completed the San Francisco Marathon, a very hilly yet scenic course in 4 hours and 15 minutes!!! Word is that Sgt Susan Smith from Legal also ran the race but she has been unavailable for a Press Release finishing time, I know it's not her first marathon, congrats to Susan. Yours truly has been on a hiatus from marathoning, since completing the Boston Marathon, this past April, my first Boston and my twentieth overall marathon, I have been contemplating a retreat from battering my feet, wrecking my knees, and otherwise putting my body through any further unnecessary torture... now you know this phase will not last but it was fun to fantasize. Of course, I have been dreaming about the New York, again?, it's so hard to give up those roots, even if they are turning old and gray! Let it be known that I do intend to beat Ruth Goldfarb's record of running a marathon in my golden years - she actually completed 26.2 miles at the young old age of 84!...now, that is an amazing feat of the feet...

Now, you know I have been racking my brains for subject material to highlight in this issue...I even called my dad, 3000 miles away and asked

him for some ideas. He replied, "can't you find a way of getting people into shape without any stress involved?" I have had this conversation with my dad before, it usually begins with "you know I didn't use to be in this bad of shape..." Then he likes to relive his glory days when he was "quite the runner" back in, oy vey, too long ago to mention. Since those days, I remember mostly that my dad's idea of exercising involved Sunday golf in a you got it... golf cart. Now, many years later, after enjoying all of my mother's irresistible homemade Greek cooking, my father easily fits into that All-American Potato Coucher category. He actually tries to change his situation (let's put it this way, all family members lovingly refer to his gut as 'his baby') but he says "it's the stress of the process of getting in shape" that constantly drives him away. First thing I do is refer him to an earlier POA Notebook article on Motivation, then the one on Susan Powter's book, we usually go round in circles by now. So, instead of pushing the party line, I decided that what he's saying is what most people are saying. So let's get it out, exercise is not always fun, enjoyable, cost-effective or easy to accomplish on an day in day out basis. Too many good movies to watch, kids to take care of, jobs to be worked, the list is endless. Statistically speaking, the average American is NOT going out there, sweating it up, spending hours on the road or at the gym. The

report from President Clinton's study showed that we are ten pounds heavier (on the average) than ten years ago, and to this day, 60% of Americans are sedentary!!!

What is wrong with this picture? Why if everybody knows that the benefits from exercise and a healthy lifestyle (lower heart rate, more efficient metabolism, longevity, etc...) far outweigh the alternative (feeling slovenly, getting winded after a flight of stairs, not being able to see your toes from a standing position...), then what is the problem? I am not sure of the real answer in this case, but an article in the June issue of Women's Sports and Fitness, titled "Are We Exercising Wrong?" certainly raised a lot of questions. The article describes the findings of a Dr. Irving Dardik, M.D., founder of the U.S. Olympic Committee's sports-medicine program and a former world-class sprinter and vascular surgeon. Dr. Dardik addresses the above dilemma and suggests that there is something wrong with the "basic concept of aerobic conditioning". He believes that the current widely established method trains the heart muscle to be inflexible and can indeed be counterproductive! His training method consists of short bursts of aerobic activity, followed by stops for periods of recovery with no warmups or cooldowns. The system is based on the notion that everything in the human body is dictated by certain rhythms and patterns (such as the

monthly hormonal cycles of women or the circadian rhythms repeated every 24 hours) during which specific changes in the body's chemistry occur. Dardik argues that if our emotional patterns and our eating patterns are up and down, why can't our body's energies go up and down. In other words, throw that long distance training and hours at the gym out with the next load of garbage and tune into the inner natural tendencies of your body to fluctuate; "the waves". Dardik suggests the point of physical activity should be to manipulate those waves by raising the heart rate as high as possible with short stints of aerobic activity, then letting it drop as low as it will go with complete rest. The larger the difference between the highest and lowest heart rate, the fitter the body.

Without going into further scientific lingo and philosophies that could send my poor little Word Processor into a tailspin, let me just summarize the article by saying that most experts disagree with Dardik's ideas due to a lack of scientifically controlled data, but others believe time will tell. I say if you look at the big picture it would not take a quantum leap to believe there really is a better way. Hey didn't they laugh at Einstein?

How about a poll? What do you think? Send your thoughts on the subject to Officer Pam Hofsass, SFPD Academy, 350 Amber Drive, SF, CA 94131 or interdepartmental mail.



LIFE

(Continued from Page 5)

carried me without a word of criticism or guilt, doing my work for me. They encouraged me and frankly, had to sacrifice so that I could be with her. Even when I was around, I couldn't have been much fun. Nothing brightened Crystin's day like the visits she received from all the Officers, or the milk shakes.

I seriously underestimated the benefits of induced cooperation. Regularly, the POA catered lasagna or truffles to the doctors and nurses who cared for Crystin. You cannot imagine the care we all received from that hospital staff.

Another major factor in Crystin's life has been all the wonderful things that she has been able to do and the things that she received. Thanks to Ofc. Buckley (Co. E), Crystin and her twin sister got to turn on the Christmas lights at the Embarcadero. Although you can't see it, in Crystin's hands in the picture above is an \$1100.00 ring given to her by Sgt. Garcia (TTF). She calls it her "magic ring", and maybe it is. She keeps it in a ring box, which never leaves her hand, 24 hours a day.

Nothing perks Crystin up like at-

tention. Dancing with Janice from dispatch at a POA function, and unwrapping the occasional gift she sends puts Crystin on top of the world. Daily I get sincere inquiries and well wishes from our members all over our department.

We can't say for sure why Crystin is still alive. Maybe it's the experimental drug, maybe it's Crystin's love or the many prayers that have gone out for her. I do know that we would not be where we are today if I had not been fortunate enough to be allowed to join this department, and to work with and for so many wonderful people. There are so many people to whom we are indebted, like Steve Johnson, Ray Benson and Marti Dean (St. Francis) who made it possible for Crystin to go to Texas in the first place.

My family and I thank you all for everything that has been done for Crystin. I strongly encourage everyone to contact their station reps and push to develop a catastrophic illness fund. With the mindless bureaucracies that exist, insurance may well not help you save your loved one. Please contact me at Mission Station if you or anyone you know needs information about cancer treatments.



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Here are the top 10 City employee accounts and the top 10 Police Department accounts.

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— THE T Deferred C

by Mike Hebel, I

City Employee Accounts

- \$325,063
- \$307,217
- ★ \$284,928 (SF)
- \$282,018
- \$273,735
- \$260,139
- \$259,168
- \$254,905
- \$248,872
- \$242,101



Mid Year Results

Market Indicators

Dow Jones Industrial	-3.4%
S&P 500 Index	-4.8%
NYSE Composite	-5.4%
AMEX Market Value	-11.1%
NASDAQ Composite	-4.0%
Wilshire 5000	-5.6%
AAA Industrial Bond Yield	8.1%
Donoghue M M Yield	3.7%
Russell 2000 Stock Index	-7.1%
Solomon Bros. GNMA Index	-3.1%
Morgan Stanley EAFE Index	8.1%
Consumer Price Index	2.8%

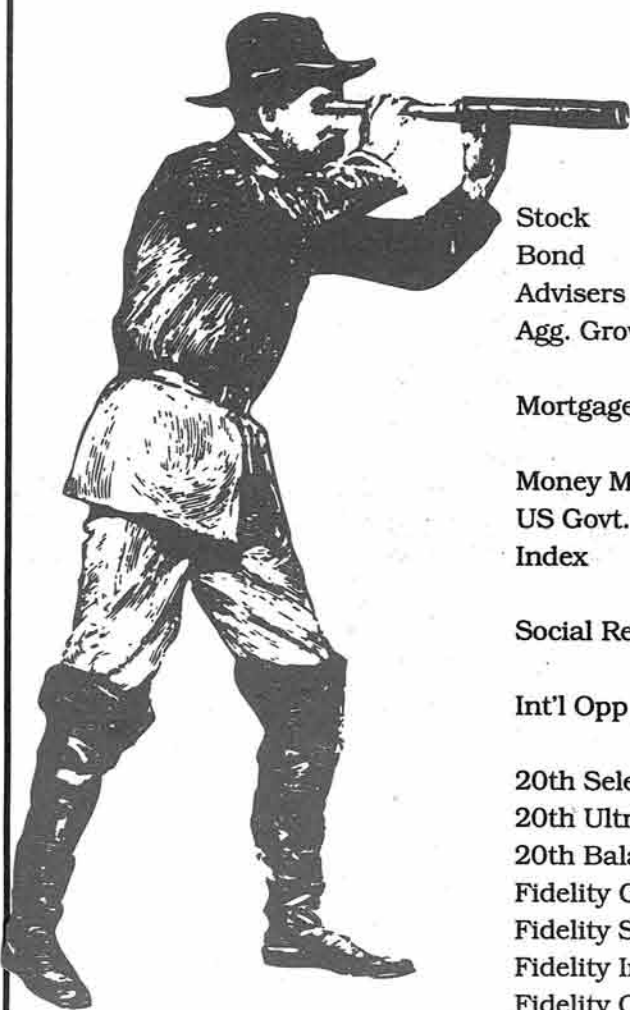
Hartford's Funds

Stock	-5.0%
Index	-4.1%
Advisers	-5.0%
Aggressive Growth	-6.6%
20th Century Select	-8.9%
Fidelity Growth	-0.5%
Bond/Debt	-5.1%
Money Market	1.0%
20th Century Ultra	-10.3%
Mortgage Securities	-3.3%
International Opp.	-2.9%
General Account Yield	6.6%



Number of Participants

★ Police	1,116 ★
Fire	955
General Hospital	598
Public Works	467
Muni Railway	466
Social Services	421
Public Health	358
S.F. Airport	308



Long Term Investing P Hartford's Net Investment P

	Jan./June 1994	1993	1992	1991	1990	1989	1988
Stock	-5.0%	3.8%	8.68%	23.01%	-5.07%	24.49%	17.51%
Bond	-5.1%	6.4%	4.23%	15.02%	7.06%	10.73%	6.25%
Advisers	-5.0%	4.3%	6.89%	18.88%	0.01%	20.24%	12.71%
Agg. Growth	-6.6%	10.7%	15.56%	52.16%	-12.02%	22.60%	24.67%
Mortgage	-3.3%	3.7%	3.35%	13.31%	8.36%	11.75%	7.03%
Money Mkt.	1.0%	.8%	2.35%	4.72%	6.76%	7.77%	6.06%
US Govt. MM	0.9%	.7%	1.95%	4.32%	6.21%	7.11%	5.59%
Index	-4.1%	3.6%	5.49%	27.93%	-5.24%	28.73%	14.75%
Social Resp	-5.3%	2.8%	6.28%	14.96%	2.90%	19.22%	-
Int'l Opp	-2.9%	9.2%	-5.62%	11.60%	-12.32%	-	-
20th Select	-8.9%	9.1%	-5.32%	30.47%	-1.26%	38.33%	4.72%
20th Ultra	-10.3%	13.4%	.34%	84.87%	8.43%	35.78%	12.36%
20th Balanced	-3.6%	3.2%	-6.86%	45.62%	.95%	24.59%	-1.41%
Fidelity Growth	-0.5%	21.1%	15.0%	42.7%	-1.7%	24.1%	33.3%
Fidelity Strategic	5.9%	19.7%	12.9%	23%	-7.1%	32.6%	22.3%
Fidelity Income	-5.7%	18.6%	9.2%	34.5%	-2.9%	24.6%	20.9%
Fidelity Overseas	3.7%	40.6%	-5.9%	3.3%	-4.5%	-	-
General*							

*Current annual rate on all new deposits is 6.9%; effective since 8/1/94

TOP 10 — Compensation

Financial Commentator

Police Department Accounts

- ★ \$284,928
- \$202,057
- \$196,304
- \$193,243
- \$178,238
- \$157,235
- \$151,754
- \$138,139
- \$137,814
- \$130,061

Honor Roll

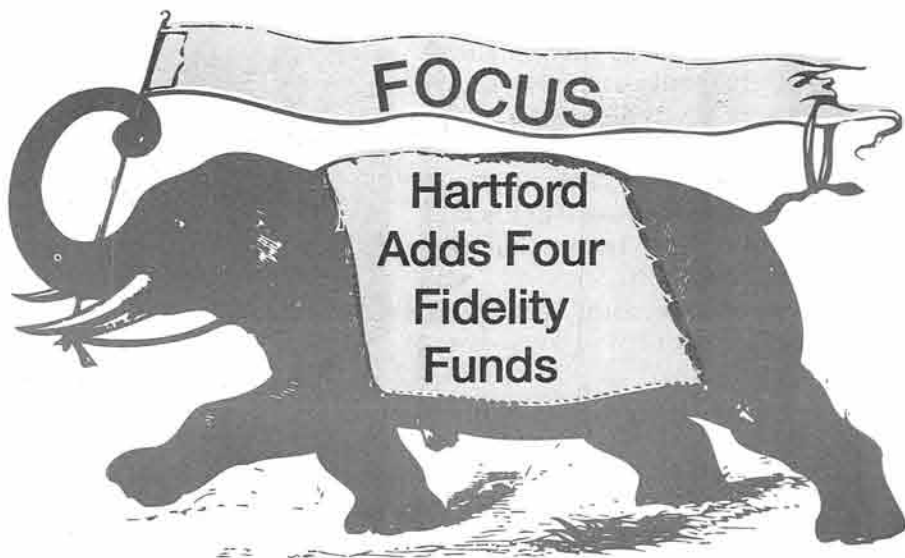
Deferred Compensation Plan

Account Size Valuation As of 6/30/94

Under \$10,000	4,123
\$10,000 — \$25,000	2,124
\$25,000 — \$50,000	1,490
\$50,000 — \$100,000	1,075
\$100,000 — \$150,000	360
\$150,000 — \$200,000	138
Over \$200,000	51

Days Off Performance

1987	1986	1985	1984	1983
4.09%	10.93%	29.85%	-0.70%	12.50%
-1.26%	10.78%	19.11%	11.78%	1.48%
4.66%	11.27%	25.26%	6.05%	1.26%
-5.59%	7.63%	34.37%	9.16%	-
1.37%	9.75%	18.06%	-	-
5.17%	5.45%	7.19%	9.35%	8.01%
4.43%	4.97%	7.00%	8.39%	4.54%
-15.02%	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-
4.85%	19.55%	32.82%	-8.63%	28.90%
5.78%	9.33%	25.10%	-20.00%	25.24%*



As of April 4, 1994, the Hartford added 4 Fidelity funds to its Deferred Compensation Plan offerings. There are now 18 investment opportunities for plan participants.

Fidelity is the largest mutual fund provider in the world. It presently manages 15 million shareholder accounts with assets of more than \$225 billion. The Fidelity Advisor funds are presently available only through investment institutions such as Hartford's Deferred Compensation Plan.

Income and Growth Fund

This fund seeks above average income and capital growth. It invests in securities including US Treasury issues, corporate bonds and a diversified selection of high-dividend stocks. It is suited for a long term investor who wants to take a balanced approach by investing in both stocks and bonds. This fund currently manages \$2 billion.

Performance: 1993: 18.6%; 1989/1993: 15.3% annually; since inception: 13.3% annually.

Growth Opportunities Fund

This fund seeks long term capital growth through investments in growth, cyclical, and value stocks, and securities convertible to common stocks. It is suited for a long term investor who wants to make the most of his/her's investment growth potential over time and to protect savings from inflation. The fund currently manages \$2.5 billion.

Performance: 1993: 21.1%; 1989/1993: 18.6% annually; since inception: 21.7% annually.

Strategic Opportunities Fund

This fund seeks long term capital appreciation by investing in securities that are undervalued or undiscovered by the marketplace. It is suited for the investor who wants to make the most of our changing world by focusing on smaller companies whose values have not yet been recognized. The fund currently manages \$325 million.

Performance: 1993: 19.4%; 1989/1993: 14.8% annually; since inception: 15.3% annually.

Overseas Fund

This fund seeks long term growth in stock markets outside of North America, including the Far East, Pacific Basin, Europe, and Latin America. It is suited for the investor prepared to accept the greater risks, and rewards, of international investing. This fund currently manages \$275 million.

Performance: 1993: 40.6%; 1991/1993: 12% annually; since inception: 7.9% annually

Hebel's Rules For Investment Success

☆ Investment for maximum total real return to protect your purchasing power. A common mistake is putting too much money into fixed income securities.

☆ Invest — don't trade or speculate. Long term investing requires and rewards patience.

☆ Remain flexible and open-minded about types of investments. Remember that common stocks have outperformed all other financial instruments (bonds, bills, and money markets) over the long haul.

☆ Don't panic. It is in the nature of markets to drop from time to time. It is also in their nature to rise again. No bull or bear market is permanent.

☆ Diversify. You can neither predict nor control the future. A portfolio of stocks (international and domestic), bonds, and money markets provides a measure of safety.

☆ Learn from your mistakes. The only way to avoid mistakes is not to invest — which is the biggest mistake of all.

☆ By the time the 21st century begins, the DJI will have reached and exceeded the 6,000 level. There will be plenty of people saying: "I should have invested." Be a person who says: "I did invest for my financial future."



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DA Announces Victim/Witness Director

San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith announced the appointment of Veronica C. Zecchini as Chief Victim/Witness Investigator. Ms. Zecchini was selected for the administrative position which was created when Donna Medley was named as head of the newly created Child Abduction Unit within the district Attorney's Office.

Veronica Zecchini was executive director of the Central Oregon Council on Aging in Redmond, Oregon, from 1987 to 1993. The private, non-profit agency was designated by Oregon state Senior and Disabled Services as the area agency on aging for three counties. As director of the agency, Ms. Zecchini provided and arranged comprehensive services for seniors and the disabled to assist them to continue living independent and dignified in their own homes rather than in institutions.

From 1979 to 1987, Ms. Zecchini was the program coordinator for the Sacramento District Attorney's Office Victim and Witness Assistance Program. During that time she helped establish the California Victim and Witness Coordinating Council and served as its president for three years. In that capacity she worked to develop additional funding for victim assistance programs.

In addition to her work with the California Victim and Witness Coordinating Council, Ms. Zecchini has served as a member of the Victims of Crime Payments task Force of the State Board of Control; a member of the Task Force on Black and Hispanic Involvement in the Criminal Justice System of the California Youth Authority; a member of the victim/witness technical advisory group for the Office of Criminal Justice Planning; and a member of the board of Directors of the Mother's Emergency stress agency among other organizations. A graduate of Santa Clara University with a B.A. in psychology, Ms. Zecchini also graduated from California State University and attended McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento.

"I am very pleased to announce Veronica Zecchini's appointment," D.A. Smith stated. "Her exceptional background will enable us to continue and expand the outstanding job done by Donna Medley and our Victim Witness Assistance Unit to help San Franciscans. I am also very pleased that Ms. Medley has sought and received state funds to establish a child recovery unit within our office to investigate and recover children abducted by parents or other caretakers. Victims of all crime continue to be a priority concern of this office," Arlo Smith stated.

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Smoking Methamphetamine

by Gregory A. Kilpatrick
State Police, San Francisco

The practice of smoking methamphetamine is coming back in vogue with the south-of-Market crowd known for all-night raves, ecstasy, and other new designer drugs.

Methamphetamine is typically found in an off-white, to yellow powder. Very rarely will officers encounter methamphetamine that is pure white in color. Methamphetamine is normally sold in plastic baggies as opposed to the paper bindles that are more common with powdered cocaine. (Methamphetamine can be packaged in either manner however.) Methamphetamine reportedly loses its potency if exposed to air (as in a paper bindle) for any length of time.

You probably remember the media-hype several years ago about "ice" being like rock cocaine. "Ice" was reportedly a super pure form of rock methamphetamine. Actually, "ice" is to methamphetamine, what rock candy is to sugar; its the same substance, (d-methamphetamine hydrochloride,) in larger crystals that are similar in size to crack cocaine. Although "ice" in the large chunks never really caught-on in San Francisco, methamphetamine has been surfacing that is the size and consistency of salt crystals. The larger crystals are supposedly easier to load into a pipe, however users report that smoking the powder form is easy enough, and gives the user the same effect. Some common street-names for methamphetamine are: "crank," "meth," "wire," "water," "speed," "crystal,"

"crystal meth," "champagne," "go fast," "glass," and "L.A. glass," to name a few.

Methamphetamine smoking paraphernalia officers are most likely to encounter, are small pieces of tin foil. The user takes a small amount of methamphetamine, places it on the tin foil and heats the underside with a match or lighter. As the methamphetamine melts, it turns into an odorless vapor. The user inhales this vapor through his mouth or nose, and feels the effects of the drug almost immediately.

Some users will use a tube or straw to catch the fumes as they curl and rise, similar to the way heroin is smoked. (This is known as "chasing the dragon." Some of you may remember the Jimi Hendrix song, "Purple Haze." Hendrix is talking about smoking heroin in this manner.)

The users I have spoken with also have described using glass eyedroppers to smoke methamphetamine. The eyedropper is converted into a pipe, by pulling the rubber top off leaving just the glass tube. After placing a small amount of methamphetamine in the larger end of the tube, the user holds it horizontally and places the small end into his mouth. The user takes a match or lighter and while holding the tube, applies heat underneath the drug, inhaling the fumes.

Some of the more intricate pipes are made with air freshener bottles. This is the same type of air freshener purchased in automotive stores. It consists of a small glass vial with a

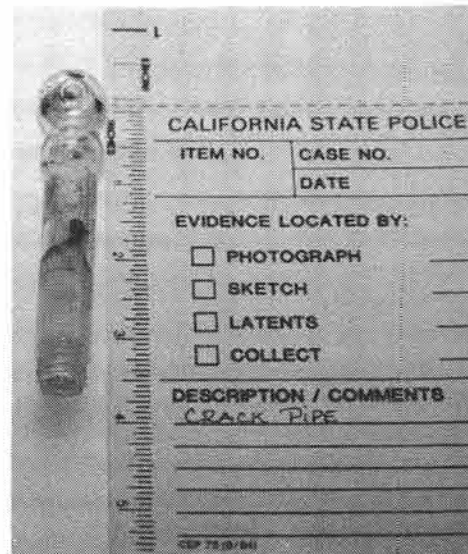
plastic screw-off cap and a metal clip on the side. The air freshener is equipped with a felt plug, a string that goes to the bottom of the vial, and a colored, scented, liquid.

The methamphetamine user will remove the cap and metal clip, pull out the felt plug and string, and empty the liquid out. The user will then clean the glass thoroughly, insuring all of the liquid is washed out. The user then heats the bottom of the tube with a small propane torch as he blows into the vial through the open end. The combination of the heat softening the glass, and the air pressure blown into the tube, causes the heated end to expand in size. After burning a small hole in the side of the tube, the user will let the pipe cool and it's ready to use. (See photo)

To use the pipe, a small amount of methamphetamine is placed through the hole in the bloated end of the tube. The user then heats the bottom of the pipe as he inhales from the other end. Residue will form toward the end of the pipe the user draws from, (instead of the bowl end, as with crack pipes.)

The residue that forms is pure methamphetamine and is white, to light brown, (depending on the amount of heat applied to the pipe, and any chemicals left from the manufacturing process of the methamphetamine.) If the methamphetamine used, had a lot of "cut," (vitamin B12, mannitol, etc.,) there may be small black specks of burnt residue left in the "bowl" end of the pipe.

Users report a more intense high is achieved by smoking methamphet-



Meth paraphernalia

amine, than by snorting it. As far as influence symptoms, these are the same as with snorting or injecting methamphetamine, (i.e., dilated pupils with sluggish, or no visible-reaction to light; increased pulse; increased blood pressure; muscle rigidity; bruxism (grinding teeth); excessive talking, sweating, etc.)

Possession of the pieces of aluminum foil used to smoke methamphetamine, or the pipe itself, are misdemeanors as per section 11364 of the California Health & Safety Code (HS). Making paraphernalia such as a methamphetamine pipe, with the intent of delivering, furnishing or transferring to another person is a felony, per section 11364.7(b)HS.

For additional information on this subject, you can contact me at the San Francisco Office of the State Police (415)557-7100, or contact Sergeant Manini at the academy (415)695-6900, and request to take Lieutenant Dutto's 11550 class.

**Courtesy
of a
friend**

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Tom Flippin, Editor
SFPOA Notebook

Dear Editor:

Regarding Earl Wismer's article "More Furlough Days?", he remarked about the lack of operational typewriters at Co. E in 1985.

In 1975, ten years earlier, Jeanne Thompson and I were the dictation clerks at Co. E, and we **rented** an electric typewriter **with our own money** so we could type the police reports off the old blue Dictaphone belts (Is there anyone left who remembers those old blue belts and report forms?). There were no working typewriters then either!

Sincerely,
Pat Celaya, PSA, Co. G

SFPOA
510-7th St.
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear POA Scholarship Committee and members;

I would like to take the time to thank you for the scholarship money you have awarded to me. I appreciate your support while I strive to achieve my goals. A college degree is crucial, and I am grateful that you have set aside funds to help members of the community complete their education. I am glad that the POA has chosen to serve the community in endless ways. I plan to work hard in college and pursue my goals. Thank you again for your support and service.

Sincerely,
Krista C. Parry

President Al Trigueiro
SFPOA
510 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Al,

On behalf of the San Francisco Police Youth Fishing Program I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to you, the board of directors and the association for supporting our program. The \$3,000 donation will help pay for the chartered salmon boats that we utilize during the summer. I invite you or anyone in the association to come out on the high seas with the program and see for yourself the benefits that are gained when police officers interact with our local youths in a non law enforcement experience. It is a rewarding and beneficial program.

Thank you for your generous donation and continued success in achieving the associations goals.

Sincerely,
Sandy Tong
Board of Directors
Program Coordinator

To Whom It May Concern:

I really appreciate the fact that you remember our fallen officers in your newspaper. As a family member who has paid the supreme sacrifice, losing my brother in the line of duty, I am very grateful to you for not forgetting.

I would be most grateful if you would mention my brother, officer Richard Radetich (died June 19, 1970) in one of your editions.

Once again, thank you on behalf of all of the families of our officers!

Sincerely,
Jo-Ellen Radetich

Dear Police Chief Tony Ribera,
Captain John Portoni (Co. I)
and Police Commissioner
Tony Rodriguez:

I am writing to express my gratitude and thanks to all those people who made the vigil and funeral service for my father, Sgt. Al Perry, SFPD Retired, a very proud and comforting time for me and my family. The honor guard outside during the vigil, the police escorts to the church and the cemetery, and the final salute given by four police officers were all moments that the family greatly appreciated in our time of sorrow. I would also like to thank the many friends of my father who came to pay their last respects, especially former Chiefs Tom Cahill and Don Scott.

I would especially like to thank retired SFPD members Tom Dempsey, Jim Mullan and my uncle, Rex Oberg, for all their help and kindness. My dad loved being a San Francisco Policeman, and, with fellow officers and friends like these, I can see why he enjoyed it so much! **He loved to tell police stories!**

God bless you all.

Sincerely,
James M. Perry,
Youngest child of Sgt. Al Perry

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

Dear Members,

We gratefully acknowledge your kind expression of sympathy.

Sincerely,
The family of Miguel T. Soto

LETTERS

Tom Flippin, Editor
SFPOA Notebook

Editor:

Regarding Con Johnson's article in June issue of The Notebook: Con mentions that we are all in one boat, and, if the boat sinks, we all will go down with it.

Prior to the boat sinking, why are some members demanding more food and water because of previous injustices? Injustices that other members in the boat did not cause.

Sincerely,
Lou Barberini, Ret.

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

Dear Members,

I feel very honored to have been selected as a recipient of a scholarship award in the SFPOA's first scholarship competition. I would like to thank the association, and especially the Scholarship Committee, for their generous contribution to my college education. Thank you also for inviting my parents and me to the Golf Tournament Awards Dinner at the Olympic Club. My parents and I enjoyed the evening greatly.

I plan to attend the University of Notre Dame and will begin classes on August 26th. Both my family and I thank you for helping to make this next step in my education possible.

Sincerely,
Kristen O'Conner

EXPLORE

(Continued from Page 2)

funds that include many geographical areas.

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GRANT

(Continued from Page 7)

Police Captain Thomas Duke said that Curtis "could give no satisfactory explanations to why he did not continue to the theater which was close at hand on Mission street if he feared an assault, instead of going out of his way to walk down a comparatively dark street, thus inviting attack."

Still, by the time of the trial, his resourceful defense team had turned up some previously unrecorded "eye-witnesses" who confused the issue by suggesting that there may have been a third man on the scene. The police were never able to tie the murder weapon to Curtis but as to his claim that he never carried a pistol, Henry Faust, whom he formerly employed as a gardener testified that he had seen his employer carrying a pistol on numerous occasions.

If Curtis had done the shooting, the question remained unanswered about why such an ostensibly respectable citizen would be involved in the first place. Some speculated that it was the fear of being caught with the lottery tickets found in his possession at the time of his arrest that prompted him to try to escape. Illegal gambling was almost an open business in San Francisco at the time so that explanation doesn't hold much water.

In his 1910 account, Captain Duke

offers an explanation of why the otherwise respectable Curtis might have acted so violently in such a minor matter. "Captain of Detectives [Isaiah] Lees, who handled the case, stated that he had reliable information that Curtis was a degenerate," Duke reports, "and it was Lees' theory that Grant had caught him in a compromising position and Curtis, becoming frantic when he realized that exposure would follow his arrest, decided to forever seal the lips of the officer and then escape."

Veterans of the old "degenerate" section of the Sex Crimes detail will tell you that working the public toilets and theater balconies in the old days was a one of the best jobs in the department in which to find a fight. People who resort to chance encounters in public places to act out their sexual fantasies are frequently conventionally respectable individuals, often with responsible jobs and families in the suburbs. While the danger of being caught might add flavor to encounters, the reality of actual capture is met with dread. Arrestees would fight with the desperation of madmen to avoid arrest and exposure.

If Lees' assertion is correct, that would help to explain Curtis' sudden eruption when the station came into view and the inevitability of his exposure was assured. And also if true, there may have indeed been another man involved in the incident at some point, but if so, he would have been long gone by the time of the shooting. In any event, the defense witnesses had created enough doubt that when the trial ended in late February, the jury could not agree and the defen-

dant was discharged. At the second trial which followed, Curtis was acquitted and set free.

Shortly afterward, however, William J. Hurley, a juror in who had held out for acquittal in the first trial was arrested and convicted of hanging a jury in another trial. He admitted his guilt and also stated that he had been promised \$5,000 to hang the Curtis jury but complained that he had received nothing in the end.

And a few years later, Horace Badgley, the first witness to come forward on the night of the shooting, who had unaccountably been absent at the time of the trial, turned up in Stockton. He, alone among the other witnesses, had recognized the arrestee as Curtis and had overheard the spontaneous admission made at the time of his arrest. Badgley claimed that he was approached by a "richly dressed, decidedly pretty woman" who professed to have fallen in love with him at first sight and tried to get him to accompany her to Chicago. Badgley wasn't buying any of that, he said, and declined.

He was next approached by a man who offered to pay him \$15,000 to say that he had seen a third man there that night. Badgley was not ready to perjure himself but he did agree to accept \$3,000 for a cheap picture on the wall of his home and to move east for the good of his health. In the end, Curtis' only punishment was financial. After his second trial he was financially ruined. He was forced to return to the vaudeville stage as a low grade producer where he eked out a meager living. It is not reported, but evidently the attorneys did not lose money on the case.

**COURTESY
OF A FRIEND**

LETTERS

Dear Al

On behalf of my Dad and family, thank you for your thoughtful card on the death of my Mom. We very much appreciate your sharing in our loss.

Gratefully,
Dewayne Tully

Al Trigueiro
San Francisco POA
510 7th St.
S.F. CA 94103

Dear Al,

Thank you for the generous donation of \$500.00 to the Miguel Soto Trust Fund. This senseless murder has shocked our Department and community.

The sympathy received from Associations around the country has been tremendous. We are extremely grateful for your thoughtfulness and with Associations like yours it makes our profession what it is today, the finest organizations in the country.

From all Oakland Police Officers, thank you again for your thoughts and sympathy.

Sincerely,
Robert Valladon
President
Oakland Police Officers Association

San Francisco Police Department,

My family and I would like to thank Commander Richard Holder and the officers of Co. K for the outstanding assistance they provided at my Dad's funeral.

And special thanks to all my friends in the SFPD for their prayers and support at a time of tremendous loss.

Stephen Gieseke and family

Mr. Al Trigueiro
President, SFPOA
510-7th St.
San Francisco, Ca. 94103

Dear President Trigueiro:

There has been much published and spoken of the Committee on Jobs and their agenda with regard to San Francisco's political landscape. Prior to the "Landmark Settlement" (Notebook, July 1994) with City workers there was much talk within the rank and file of how the Committee on Jobs was on the wrong side of that issue.

As some of your members may know, each of the Committee on Jobs CEO's has a designated deputy who is involved with the Committee's agenda. I happen to be the deputy for the Shorenstein Company. Unfortunately, much disinformation and false rumor surfaced prior to the settlement of the labor problem. I would like to take this opportunity to dispel any misunderstandings.

It is no secret that the Mayor wanted the Committee On Jobs to fund the scheduled November, '94 Charter Amendment campaign.

Such a campaign would have required no less than one and a half million dollars just for the proponents. The Mayor's request was transmitted to each JOBS CEO.

The Shorenstein Co. was one of the first JOBS companies, if not the first, to categorically dismiss

any intention to raise funds for such a campaign. Not having any part of the fundraising was one matter, however, The Shorenstein Co. had much clearer foresight.

In the same unassuming yet effective way that Walter Shorenstein saved the Giants, he and his son, Doug, saw the bigger picture of the consequences of labor strife in San Francisco. It was not enough to take a stand for not funding the certain-to-be bitter November campaign. They knew such a battle would lead to a figurative blood-letting. No matter what the election result the election itself would have long lasting devastating consequences.

Walter and Doug Shorenstein shared with me in several discussions the importance of labor peace in the City. We spoke often of the need to settle this strife so as to keep it off of the ballot. It was stated often by Walter Shorenstein that the critical issues had to be dealt with in across the table discussions with labor.

Thus, the genesis for the ultimate settlement, as far as I am concerned, commenced in early June when Josie Mooney and Stan Smith (with Walter Johnson scheduled to be present but had an out of state scheduling conflict) met in Walter Shorenstein's office, at Mr. Shorenstein's initiation, for the first of several meetings designed specifically to avert a labor-management conflict.

In reading your President's Column of the July 1994 issue of the Notebook I thought it only fair and equitable that the broad brush you used to criticize the Committee on Jobs be thinned down based on the forementioned account.

In the years I have known Walter Shorenstein he has never been a person desirous of the limelight. In fact, he may not like this letter. He dedicates himself for the good of our City and asks nothing in return. He saved the Giants without turning it into a personal media hype and when all is said and done it will largely be due to his foresight and savvy that San Francisco was saved from political and labor civil war.

Very truly yours,
Peter J. Fatooh

Mr. Al Trigueiro
President, SFPOA
510-7th St.
San Francisco, Ca. 94103

Dear President Trigueiro:

On Friday, June 24, 1994 the San Francisco Police Dept. generously provided their mounted color guard honor guard, and motorcycle solo escort at the funeral of Mrs. Phyllis Shorenstein. On behalf of the Shorenstein family we would like to thank all of the officers and Chief Tony Ribera for their assistance at such a difficult time.

Mrs. Shorenstein was a giving and generous person. Yet when she did something for the community and the City she did it quietly and without fanfare.

Last year, Deputy Chief Fred Lau acceded to Mrs. Shorenstein's request for a 'ride-along' in the Mission. What was thought to be a couple of hours in duration proved to be a seven hour ride-along complete with 10-7-M in the Mission that concluded at 2400 hrs. It was an event she never stopped telling about to her envi-

ous friends!

The Shorenstein family has sent a contribution to the Widows and Orphans Assoc., the SFPD Mounted Unit, and the Friends of the Police in memory of Mrs. Phyllis Shorenstein as an acknowledgment of the courtesies extended by the San Francisco Police Department.

Very truly yours
Peter Fatooh
John Ruggeiro (Lt. Ret., SFPD)
The Shorenstein Co.

Editor, POA Notebook
San Francisco Police Officers' Association
510 Seventh Street
San Francisco CA 94103

Dear Editor,

We were pleased to see the captioned photo of the retirement ceremony for police horses Lucky and Bullet in the summer issue of the POA Notebook. Would it be possible in future coverage on SFPD horses to mention that the ranch in Sonoma County where the horses spend their retirement is funded and maintained by donations from members of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?

We'll be glad to add The POA Notebook to our media list, and will be sure to send you press releases of upcoming SF/SPCA events.

Sincerely,
Lynn Spivak
Public Information Director

Dear Al,

70% of the vote! A resounding victory for San Francisco!

On behalf of all the San Franciscans our Public Library

System serves, THANK YOU! for your support. This victory is an indication of the Library's immense political sway and loyal following.

Now that the immediate excitement of the election is over and we are basking in the glow of our successful efforts, it is time to cast an eye to the future.

Your endorsement signified a dedication and commitment to the importance of a strong Public Library System and all that it represents in a free, democratic society. I thank you for acting on that dedication and commitment by providing the Proposition E Campaign with your endorsement.

In addition to your support, the Friends of the San Francisco Public Library was crucial to the overwhelming success of the Proposition E Campaign. Indeed, without the Friends' financial contribution, we would not have had a campaign at all.

I now invite you to become a member of the Friends of the Library, to enable them to continue their important work in the years to come. As a member you'll receive:

* At the Public Library newsletter and literary events calendar each month

* Book Lover members (\$50 or higher) get discounts at 34 of the City's finest bookstores

For your convenience, I have enclosed a membership form and envelope.

Once again, THANK YOU. Feel very proud that you played a key role in giving San Franciscans the Library System they deserve. I look forward to sharing future victories with you.

Regards,
Diane Filippi
Chair, Proposition E Campaign

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Carol Kaufman and Michael Hebel

PAL CORNER

SAN FRANCISCO YOUTH BASEBALL

by Stan Chiarucci,
Baseball Director

SFYB is a tri-sponsored program, which includes San Francisco PAL, Flame (Fire Department) and San Francisco Recreation & Park Department. This program provided the opportunity for over over 3500 youngsters from ages 14, throughout the city, to play "Organized Baseball."

The program is divided into 5 divisions: T-Ball (6-8 years old) 33 teams, Pinto (7-8 years old) 33 teams, Mustang (9-10 years old) 56 teams, Bronco (11-12 years old) 42 teams, and Pony (13-14 years old) 22 teams.

Players in 10 and under divisions receive a league t-shirt and cap. The Bronco and Pony, divisions must provide their own uniforms, but are provided with umpires and game balls.

While the PAL and its co-sponsors provide the financial support to the program, its volunteer directors and coaches are the life blood of the programs. Their time and commitment allows these youngsters the opportunity to learn baseball fundamentals, teamwork, and the joy and despair of winning and losing.

While the 10 and under divisions are non-competitive, the 11-12 (Bronco) and 13-14 (Pony) divisions play a 14-16 game schedule, with play-offs for the top 4-6 teams in each division.

1994 was extremely competitive in six out of the ten Bronco/Pony

divisions. An extra game determined the division champs.

SFYB also provides post season tournament play for selected players from all teams in the 11-13 year old divisions. These "All Star" teams, 2 Bronco and 1 Pony team, represent San Francisco in the National P.O.N.Y. (Protect Our Nation's Youth) Tournament.

This year's Bronco teams, SF Blue and SF Red, placed 1st and 2nd in the "Seasonals," (which was hosted by SFYB), for the first time in the history of the program, and moved on to the Regional Tournament. At this writing, SF Red was eliminated in the 3rd game by SF Blue at the Regionals. SF Blue subsequently defeated South San Francisco and currently needs three more wins to reach the statewide level to be held in Pacific Grove. The National Finals will be held in Monterey, California this year.

PAL BASKETBALL

The San Francisco PAL Basketball League will begin on October 7, 1994. Games will be on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. The PAL Basketball Program targets youth who are in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. Separate divisions will be held for boys and girls. All team rosters are due on Friday, September 16, 1994. The basketball season is October through November with the play-offs in December.

If you are interested in entering a team or refereeing, please call the PAL Office (695-6935).

WINGED O FOUNDATION

Carol Kaufman, Winged O Foundation, presented Michael Hebel, PAL President with \$1,000.00. The

Winged O Foundation was organized by The Olympic Club in 1992 and its mission goal is to encourage participation and excellence in amateur sports and to foster amateur athletes, thereby developing future community leaders.

The Winged O Foundation receives funds from the Olympic Club and from a broad cross-section of its members, and from annual fund-raising activities. Because of its affiliation with the Olympic Club and the commitment of its membership, together with the support they receive from corporate and individual sponsors, the Winged O Foundation will grow into a major supporter of amateur athletic programs in the Bay Area.

The San Francisco Police Activities League extends thanks to the Winged O Foundation and its members.

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GOLDEN GATE PARK
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GARDEN DRIVE

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

Why not check it out?

13TH ANNUAL SFPD HOMICIDE/S.I.B. GOLF TOURNAMENT

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Tee times assigned as reservations and payment are received.

Entry Fee \$105.00

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YOUR FOURSOME 1) _____ HANDICAP: ()

2) _____ ()

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SHIRT SIZE: ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XL ☐ XXL

Due to the large number of players wanting to play, I must have your check and entry form returned **NO LATER** than **THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1994** as final count and payment must be made at that time.

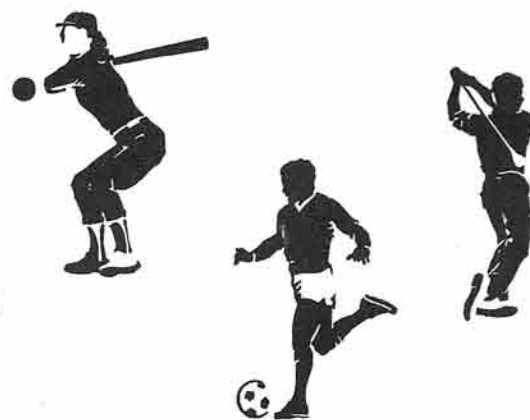
Make check payable to Michael Mullane and mail to Special Investigations Bureau, Room 558, 850 Bryant Street, San Francisco, CA 94103.

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SPORTS



'Old Boys' Soccer Settles for Bronze in Police Games



Killer Bee forward Steve Glickman with the ball

by "Nick at Night" Shihadeh
photos by Pete Thoshinsky

The SF Old Boys soccer team (formerly known as the Kickers) took a third place bronze in this year's California Police Summer Games in what they considered was a substandard effort on their part. The tourney took place the week of June 19th against "A" Division competition that consisted of five other teams.

The first match-up for the Old Boys would be against the strongest opponent and last year's gold medal winner, the LA Sheriffs Department. The beginning of the game did not fair well for SF as they found themselves down 1-0 and playing on their heels when LASO scored a goal ten minutes into the contest. The Old Boys were able to regain their composure, hold off the tough LA attack, and eventually score an equalizing goal midway through the first half. It was a 30-yard shot by Steve "Shake, Rattle And" Roche that he took from the left side of the field that ended up like a "postage stamp" in the right corner of the net. When asked later about the very important goal, Roche simply said, "I airmailed it."

The scored remained tied at half, and both teams badly wanted to win it in the second half as each knew that the winner would probably go on to win the gold. The Old Boys played superior to LASO in that second half keeping the ball on that side of the field most of the time; but, they just couldn't put anymore goals inside of LASO's net. Thus, the game would end in a 1-1 tie with SF thinking that they definitely should have won it out right. There was no time to dwell on it though, as the next Old Boys opponent would be the famous Killer Bees (SFPD's other team that had been thrust into "A" Division play after winning silver in last year's "B" Division competition).

The Old Boys knew that they would

have their hands full against the Bees that they practiced against throughout the spring, but they didn't know that it would be by so much.

The game started out with the Old Boys scoring the first goal — team captain Joe "Stretch" Boyle sent a cross over to forward Pat Mullins waiting in the right back door position; Mullins then drilled the ball into the net past a diving Mike Burkley for the score. The Bees would bounce back, though, with a score of their own: Jim Deasy crossed the ball from the left wing position toward the middle of the box to forward Steve Glickman who promptly scored a goal to even things up. The match was still tied going into the second half with the Old Boys thinking that they should dominate in that second half.

The Old Boys did dominate as far as keeping the ball on the Killer Bee side of the field, but they had trouble trying to score. The Bees played "buzzing" defense lead by their fullbacks Matt Gardner, Brian Olcomendy, Steve Caniglia, and Dave Faingold, and they were able to continuously hold off the strong Old Boy attack. The Old Boys were very frustrated as attackers such as Roche, Mullins, John "Tippy Tap" Anton, Pete Richardson, and Kevin Cleary weren't able to put one into the net. Tension started to build amongst themselves, and it would prove to hurt them the rest of the way. The Bees in the meantime held together stronger than ever, and, somehow and someday, they were able to fend off all scoring attempts until the end to give the Old Boys another frustrating tie. The standout of the game was Bee goalie Burkley who was excellent in protecting his net. As far as the Old Boys were concerned, they'll always remember that day as "Black Tuesday."

Thinking that the best they could probably do at this point was try for



"Old Boy" halfback Mike Becker in action



"Old Boy" fullback Tim Dempsey takes a goal kick while Rollie "The Goalie" Canales looks on.

the silver medal, the Old Boys would regroup for the next game against LAPD. SF would strike on the opening play of the match when Richardson rushed a fullback whom the ball had been pushed back to; he stole the ball from the LA fullback and sent it into the net for a goal. The 1-0 score would stand going into the second half, but the Old Boys would then build on it.

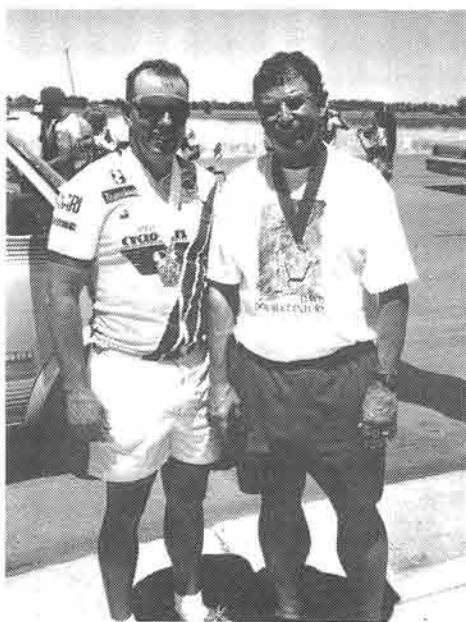
Mullins would put one in on a great individual effort which showed him follow-up his own shot for a score after beating five defenders. Roche would make it 3-0 on a nifty goal with the assist from Mullins. The score went to 4-0 when Boyle took a ball down the left side and put it back to the baseline where Brian "Escobar" Canedo was waiting to send the ball into the net. LAPD would sneak one past goalie Rollie Canales (who otherwise played a great game) to make the final 4-1. Standouts for the Old Boy defense in this game were fullbacks Marty "Crystal" Lalor, Tim Dempsey, Liam "Elrod" Frost, and Mike "OB" O'Brien.

Southern California Combo would be up next for the Old Boys, and this game would prove to be crucial. SCC went ahead early 1-0 when they were able to score ten minutes in, but the Old Boys quickly tied it on a Boyle penalty kick. With the score still at 1-1 into the second half, the Old Boys would suffer a breakdown that was very costly — SCC capitalized on two defensive errors by the Old Boys and

took a commanding 3-1 lead. All that SF could do was make it close on a goal by Lalor on a deflected Anton free kick with five minutes left, and they went on to lose 3-2. This game was critical as it took the Old Boys out of silver medal contention.

The Old Boys would have to settle for the bronze medal in this tournament, but they would need to defeat San Jose PD in their fifth and final match. This game wasn't even close as the Old Boys quickly went up 2-0 on goals by Kevin Cleary (on an assist from Richardson) and Marty Dito (on an assist from Boyle). It became 5-0 still in the first half on scores by Mullins, Roche, and Dempsey; and, the Old Boys would pour it on with two more second half goals (a score by Boyle and Dempsey' second of the game) and the 7-0 victory assured them of third place.

The rest of this Old Boy team was made up of Mike "I Need A Smoke" Becker, Billy Dyer (returning to department soccer after a 2-year respite), Jim O'Shea, Ken "Still At The Academy" Sanchez, Randy Cataray, and Mike "I'm Kevin's Brother" Cleary. The team as a whole was run by Coach Brian Delahunty with assistance from Frank Machi. This is a club that had the potential to take it all, but just couldn't get things rolling when they needed to. They accepted their bronze medals proudly, just the same, and hope to do better in upcoming competitions.



Jeff "Ironman" Brosch (right) with his 1st Place Time Trial Medal



Dave O'Donnell (left) and Jeff Brosch (right). Two tough mountain cyclists

SFPD Ironmen Shine At '94 Summer Games

The endurance athletes of the SFPD again showed that they are a dominating force during the recent California Police Summer Games in Sacramento. Although we had a small number of competitors from our Department, our success rate was staggering.

As usual, the unstoppable Jeff Brosch, Homicide, led the way. While other people slow down as they near retirement, Jeff seems to pick up the pace and increase the load. He entered an unbelievable six bicycling events and not surprisingly, won a medal in each one. He started slow by getting a bronze, 3rd place finish in the Criterium. He then moved on to the Road Race where he grabbed a silver medal. Instead of tiring, Jeff shifted gears and ran off a string of four gold medal performances. The first two were on his road bike, capturing 1st place in the Sprint and Time Trial races. He then changed outfits and bikes and won gold medals in two Mountain Bike races. The

first being the Cross Country Race followed by a very challenging Down-hill race.

This year, due to an injury to Renne Guerrero, Co D, we only had one competitor in the triathlon. Steve Venters, Co E, was the lone participant from the SFPD. Feeling lonely but determined, Steve turned in the performance of his career and won the Gold medal in the Masters Division. This was despite a flat tire halfway through the bike ride. He was able to regroup and catch the leader at the beginning of the run.

Showing what a true Ironman is, Renne Guerrero showed up at the two mile Open Water Swim, despite a painful back injury. Determined to compete, Renne turned in an outstanding performance, passing a swimmer in the last 50 yards of the race to take a hard fought Gold medal. While others would have stayed home in pain, Renne showed what true determination he possesses.

Well hopefully next year we will see more people from our Department getting involved. It's always nice to go to a race and see familiar faces. It helps your confidence and gives you someone to cheer for.

The Spectator

by Dennis Bianchi

The Sports section of this month's paper was most interesting putting together. A few days before the deadline was up there was but one article submitted. A few phone calls, the appearance of some very nice photos and, presto, excellent articles began arriving. It made me think that Department member/athletes aren't uninterested, they're just very busy and need to be reminded. A very big thank you to everyone who helped out this month, as well as past months. Tom Flippin never gets enough credit for how hard he works at getting this paper all together every month, but he should. He's the guy who reminds me to keep at it and I appreciate it.

One phone call that I placed was to Steve Venters, in hopes of getting an article on the Triathlon. He agreed to help out, but being the modest, shy guy that he is, (catch the almost puritanical attire he is wearing in the photo with this article, for instance) I know he will play down his own accomplishments. To avoid this I'm informing you that he not only won a Gold Medal in the Triathlon, so I'm told by a reliable source, but he also swam his way to a fourth place in the Open Water Swim, two miles of pulling and kicking. If he keeps this up he will be replacing the Rock of the S.F.P.D.'s endurance athletes, Jeff Brosch, but only when Jeff lets him. Anyway, my congratulations to Steve Venters, a tough, fit enthusiastic athlete who is also a gentleman. By the way, he never even mentioned that Rene Guerrero drafted him in the Open Water Swim, allowing Rene to

pass him in the last few yards. Such is the manners of Steve, he only said he saw Rene splash by him and wished him, uh, well. By the way, a big congratulations to Rene!

Switching gears, two months ago I read the obituary of Judge William E. Mullins. I was very impressed that he was not just a highly respected jurist, he was also a highly competent and honored athlete. A native of the City, he turned down an opportunity to play professional baseball to attend college at Santa Clara.

His sports must have occupied some of his time, being at school on scholarship, and in 1984 he was to that University's Athletic Hall of Fame for baseball. I am mentioning this for two reasons: a very talented athlete from the San Francisco criminal justice system deserves our respect, and two, it made me think about the lack of an Athletic Hall of Fame for this Department.

Several months ago Jeff Brosch broached the subject with me, and I made a phone call or two, but never followed up on them. I'm asking you, the readers, to get involved and write me your thoughts about this idea. One of my goals in writing sports articles these past years has been to give credit

and respect for the many fine officer/athletes of this Department. I know of many of the outstanding past great athletes who have worn our uniform and I agree with Jeff that such an institution is overdue. Please write and let me and your Association know what you think about this and don't just say, "Yeah, great," or "Hell, no." Give some thought to it and make some constructive suggestions. They will be greatly appreciated. In the meantime, go do what you need to do to stay fit.



Steve Venters, Masters Triathlon 1st Place

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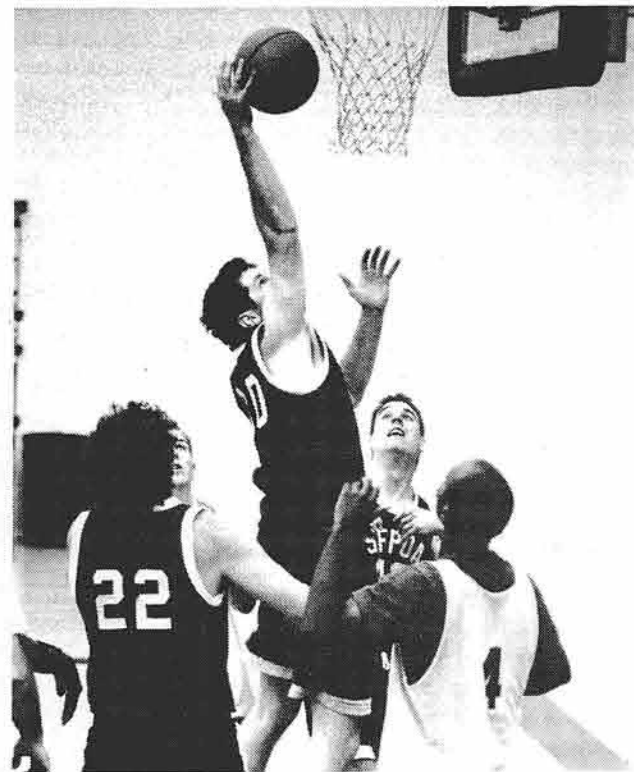
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Summer Games' Basketball

by Ed DelCarlo, Co. H
photos by Pete Thoshinsky

During the week of June 20th, The SFPD Men's Basketball Team competed in the California Police Sum-



mer Games in Sacramento. This year's team, led by Player-Coach Kurt Bruneman (Narcotics), consisted of veterans Chris Knight (Northern), Eddy DelCarlo (Ingleside), Eddy Hagen (TTF), and newcomers Carl Bryant (Potrero), Joel Babbs (Potrero), Anthony Holder (TTF), Rich Andriola (Muni) and Wilfred Williams (Ingleside).

Our first game, on Monday, was against L.A. Unified School district. We played tough and broke out to a 20 point lead at half-time. Unfortunately, in the second half we ran out of gas and eventually lost in double overtime.

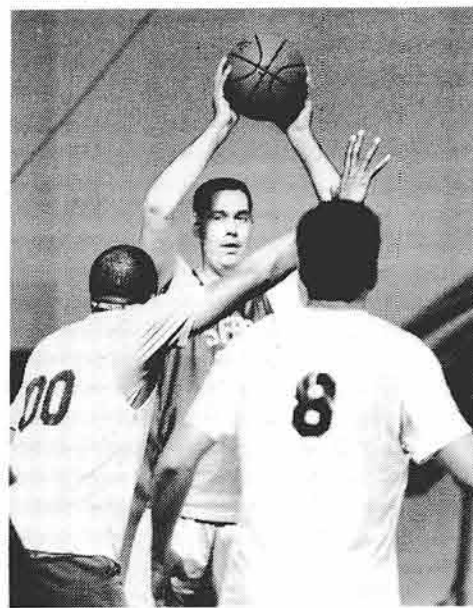
Later that day we played the L.A. DA Investigators, knowing that we had to win or be eliminated under the double elimination tournament rules. Led by point man Carl Bryant and our slick rebounder

"Freddy" Williams, we crushed the Investigators' team by 82-68.

On Tuesday, bright and early at 8 A.M., we took on Long Beach PD. Eddy Hagen played his first game and came up with a big one. Driving repeatedly to the basket...scoring from the outside...he even had time to get in a little trash-talking. We cruised to victory 96-67.

We faced our toughest opponent that afternoon when we played against Berkeley PD. They had drawn two byes and didn't play that morning. Berkeley had an awesome forward who was able to score almost at will against our defense. The half time score was tied. In the second half we got big buckets from Chris Knight and Rich Andriola down low and big free throws from Kurt Bruneman. Joel Babbs played tough defense and A.J. "Is That My Cell Phone Ringing" Holder went hard to the hole. (Who won?)

Wednesday we drew the mighty LAPD #2 with a front line measuring 6'10", 6'6" and 6'5". We knew it would take a lot to win, but the team hung in there. We played them hard for the first half and trailed by only one



point at half-time. The boys from Southern California were rattled...how could they let these Northerners beat them? At the end of a mighty defensive struggle, LAPD prevailed by 65-58. We played hard, but the massive, well-coached L.A. team won it.

Next year, the team looks forward to playing in the 1995 Summer Games in lovely Modesto.

Call of the Wild

by Steve Balma

Since I have been writing this article, I have spoken to a lot of hunters in our department who share the same sentiment regarding hunting in general, and especially hunting in California. "If you aren't a millionaire, or if you don't know somebody who owns a piece of property, who can afford to hunt anymore?"

When I was a little kid, my father would often ask permission from landowners to hunt their fields for dove or pheasant. Although this practice can still be attempted, most farmers and ranchers have become reluctant to let strangers on their property for several reasons: the overall increase in crime and violence in our society; the fear of getting sued if an accident were to occur; or because of a prior incident involving an inconsiderate hunter who trespassed without permission (poached), or who left litter around, or gates open, or who damaged roads, buildings, farm equipment, etc.

The constantly shrinking access to private property has pushed deer hunters to our state's public lands (like our national forests, wilderness areas, or areas controlled by the Bureau of Land Management) which have been ravaged by overgrazing, the decade-long drought that California is still suffering, and also hunting pressure from hunters who have not where else to go. It has also left duck hunters with the sole option of going to our state or federal wildlife areas which have become increasingly harder to get drawn for because of the lottery type application process.

Hunting, which used to be an inexpensive way to spend some quality time in our great outdoors, has unfortunately become a "rich man's sport." Although a private membership in an exclusive hunting club (where the members actually own a share of the property that is hunted)

can run as high as a million dollars, most private clubs (much like golf/tennis country clubs) can cost 50-100 thousand dollars. Even for those who cannot afford to join a "members owned" club, it would not be unreasonable for the average hunter to pay \$1,000 a year to join a semi-private deer club for both of California's two separate deer seasons, \$1,200 a year to lease a duck blind, or finally, \$500 a year to join a commercial pheasant club. This does not even include the cost of hunting for wild pigs, turkey, or quail.

But don't lose hope. There is a solution. Recognizing the dilemma of the average hunter who cannot afford to join a separate club for each species of game that the hunter wants to pursue, sportsmen's clubs have filled the need to provide various quality hunting properties at an affordable price. Although there are a few of these clubs located in our area, and they vary on membership cost, and the amount and locations of the properties that they offer, the one that I am most familiar with is "The Golden Ram Sportsman's Club."

I have been a member of "Golden Ram" for several years, and I have enjoyed it very much. "Golden Ram" leases properties that are all located within a few hours of San Francisco. "The Ram" offers several types of memberships which all entitle members access to quality "A Zone" (coastal zone), deer, pig and black bass fishing properties; "B Zone" (inland season) deer, bear, turkey, quail and steelhead fishing properties; duck, goose and pheasant properties, and even a commercial game bird club (bob white quail).

After paying a one time initiation fee, a one year membership costs approximately \$650, and it's worth it. Just knowing that I have a place to hunt every year is a big relief from the days when I had to deal with unfamiliar areas, or "sweat lines", or too many hunters. I have met and made several friends (hunting buddies) as a result of being a member of this club, and the hunting has been great (see pictures). The Golden Ram office is located in Burlingame, and their number is (415) 692-6670.

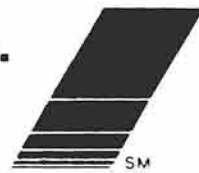


Jim Calonico (Co. E), myself and my black lab "Buddy", after a successful duck hunt on Golden Ram property.



A nice 4x3 buck I took during the "A Zone" coastal season.

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POA Golf Tournament

The Third Annual POA Golf Tournament was held on Monday, July 11, 1994 at the always tough, demanding but beautiful Lake Course at the Olympic Club. This course has hosted several US Opens and most recently the PGA Tournament of Champions. Once again our gracious host the Olympic Club presented us with excellent accommodations. Special thanks should go to club president Joe Stretch and assistant pros Jim O'Neill and Chris Stein and David Nightingale, Country Club Manager, along with the staff for making our tournament thoroughly enjoyable. All participants were treated to tee prizes such as umbrellas, personalized bag tags, sleeve of balls and two tickets courtesy of the San Francisco Giants.

After all tournaments such as these, the volunteers go unmentioned, but because of their efforts and the organization of Gary Lemos the tournament again drew rave reviews from those that participated. And of course, no tournament is a success without the support of those that chose to play. The theme of the golf tournament has been community involvement and interaction with the police department. It was a chance to forge new friendships and catch

up on the adventures of old friends.

This year's co-chairs Bruce Lorin and Bob Huegle deserve much of the credit for this year's success. Their hard work and dedication to the tournament provided the impetus needed to sustain this worthy cause. Bob Huegle's Community Services Committee is proud to announce the awarding of four college scholarships to Kristen O'Connor, Angela Petrini, Angie Camelleri and Krista Parry. Kristian O'Connor was honored at the banquet for her winning essay in this year's scholarship contest. All our winners should be congratulated for their winning essays.

No golf tournament is successful without sponsors and contributors (listed below). Special thanks should go to Macy's Department Store for providing the grand raffle prize, a 30" TV (won by our own Joe Kennedy). Southern Wine and Spirits, the S.F. Giants and Vince Courtney of Davis, Reno & Courtney for their contributions. Bob Sarlatte was again at his best as the Master of Ceremonies. This was Bob's third and he is never at a loss for material.

Because of this year's tournament success, the Community Service Committee looks forward to offering Scholarships to Police Officer's children next year.



Former Chiefs Willis Casey and Con Murphy with Ted Soules and Dan Hountalas of the Cliff House.



Al Trigueiro presenting achievement plaque to scholarship winner Kristen O'Connor with parents Kevin and Linda.



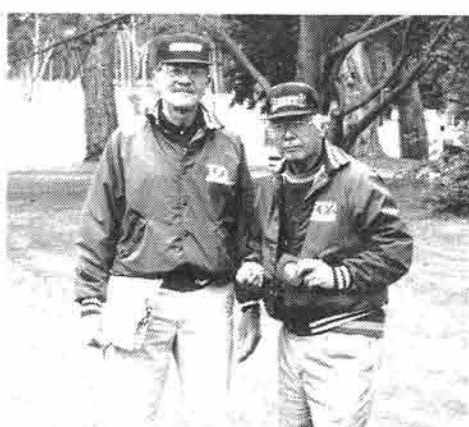
M.C. Bob Sarlatte presenting Carl Tennenbaum with "Worst Dressed Award."



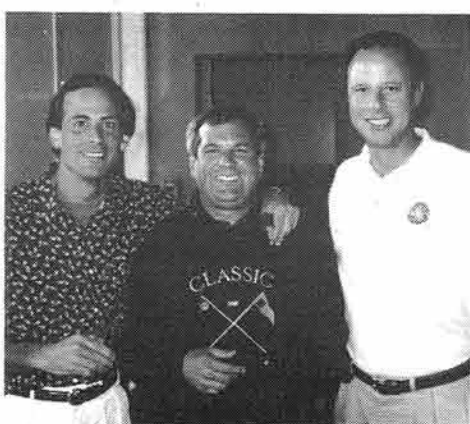
Commissioner Cathy Feinstein and Chair Bruce Lorin presenting Commissioner's Trophy.



Raffle ticket ladies Lynne Torres and Karen Atkinson.



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Co-chairs Bruce Lorin and Bob Huegle

This year's POA Golf Tournament winners

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Mike O'Brien
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Paul Montoya
Ken Marchiano
Mike Kerns
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The Baked Eight

This year with the addition of divisions by five-year periods and the double-elimination format dreamed up by someone who never played tennis or consulted a tennis rule book, the SFPD tennis team members had their work cut out for themselves. Eight hardy members headed up to that furnace of the Central Valley — Sacramento — to take on the rest of the cops of the State. All competitors were entered in at least two tennis events and some in three, with, of course, Off. Ann Mannix entered in two tennis events, playing on the women's softball team and throwing the javelin in track — no wonder she likes "fireballs".

This year's stand-out performer was Off. Beth Pedrodalasol from Recruitment. Determined not to let the heat win, she and her partner, Ann Mannix from Co. F, won the Gold Medal in the Open Women's Doubles. Beth then went on to play singles match after singles match to survive the double elimination process and win the Gold Medal in the Senior Women's Singles. After all this she still had enough left to go out and play Senior Mixed Doubles with husband Insp. Larry Pedrodalasol, now retired, and win the Silver Medal.

The top male player this year was Insp. Larry Pedrodalasol, who once again played down a few divisions to take the Gold Medal in Master Men's Singles. The double elimination format didn't seem to bother him, but of course he is now sitting home with nothing to do but play tennis. He then teamed with wife, Beth Pedrodalasol to win the silver medal in the Senior Mixed Doubles.

Off. Ann Mannix, now taking ten-



Quesada knows concentration!

nis more seriously than in the past by actually practicing at least a week before competition, teamed with Beth Pedrodalasol to win the Gold Medal in Open women's Doubles. She then went on and won the Bronze Medal in Senior Mixed Doubles with Insp. Lonnie Ramlin from Night Investigations. Incidentally, I understand she won a Gold Medal on the women's Softball team and threw the javelin. No one knows if she can shoot a gun, but don't stand in front of her if she is carrying her spear.

Insp. Jim Farrell from Juvenile limbered up the old muscles and playing down five divisions managed to win the Silver Medal in the Men's 30 and under division. He lost in the finals to a local CHP cop who thought the weather was cool and who had revenge on his mind for a loss suffered three years ago. The old legs gave out in the final double-elimination format. Jim teamed with Off. Rich Quesada from Co. E in Senior Men's Doubles in an attempt to threepeat the Gold, but like the Forty Niners, failed. They lost in the finals to a CHP team from Sacramento thereby taking a hard won silver.

Off. Rich Quesada tried to squeeze the Police Games and the World Cup Soccer Matches at Stanford into the same week. Not caring too much



Mr. Hustle, Larry Pedrodalasol

about his singles, he quickly dropped from contention. In Senior Men's doubles he teamed with Insp. Jim Farrell to take the Silver Medal. This was a hard pill to swallow after two straight Golds in this division.

Insp. Lonnie Ramlin from Night Investigation teamed with Ann Mannix to win the Bronze Medal in Senior Mixed Doubles. The rest of the team is now keeping an eye on his tennis training program as it is now beginning to pay off. No practice during the year and then twelve hours of tennis a day at the Police games. Lonnie gave it his all in the Men's Singles and in Men's Doubles with Off. Stan Buscovich from the Mounted Unit to no avail.

Off. Curtis Wong from Co. C and Off. Stan Buscovich from the Mounted Unit also participated in this year's games and gave it their all.

Next year's tennis matches in the Police games will be at a new high school in Modesto where the temperature is at least five degrees hotter per day than Sacramento. The games are also going to be held one week later and hotter than this year. Sounds thrilling doesn't it — thanks but no thanks. The tennis team will remain home next year and let the



Ann Mannix, super woman



Perfect serve form, ala Jim Farrell

rest of the state kill themselves.

Some members of the tennis team are thinking of sneaking down to the World Police/Fire Games in Australia. If they do, results will be forthcoming.



by **Rene LaPrevotte**

I received a partial ride report from John "Tiny Tank" Wyman upon his arrival home from the Calgary Stampede roadtrip. Several of the stories were pretty hilarious, like Dan "Roofjob" Evanson riding into a Canadian motorcycle dealership for an oil change, only to crash his Yamaha inside the shop on the slick concrete floor... in front of God and everyone! As soon as I get a full ride report from the guys, I'll pass the stories along to you.

If anyone is interested in attending this year's United States Grand Prix at Laguna Seca the weekend of September 10th and 11th, contact me, as I have limited motel space reserved at the Best Western, Monterey. Upon leaving the races Sunday September 11th, we have about eight riders who will ride to my cabin in Sonora, California where we will spend the night.

Monday morning we will ride over Sonora Pass (Hwy #108) with side trips to Carlsbad, Nevada then on to the ghost town of Bodie, California where we will do about an hour foot tour of the former gold-rush boomtown (weather permitting). We will then press on to the Mono Cra-

ters/Mono Lake area for yet more sightseeing, then into June Lakes for the night.

The following morning we back-track to Hwy #120 through Yosemite and down to the valley floor for lunch, then out the West end of the park to Hwy #49 at Colterville and on to Mariposa to our hotel where we will dump our luggage and trek off to the Mariposa Grove of Sequoia redwoods. If you've never seen three thousand year old redwood trees, it's truly an awesome sight. After the tour of the grove, we head back to our motel in Mariposa for hot-tubbing and dinner. Wednesday we ride back to the bay area, home by about noon.

If you want to partake in the most exciting motorcycle road racing there is in this country followed by three days of the most scenic riding California has to offer, call me at (415) 883-9092 as motel space is extremely limited. If you want to attend the Grand Prix at Monterey without the tour, contact me for a discount ticket order form.

Finally, I need a few more station volunteers to sell raffle tickets for the Honda XR-100R giveaway benefiting the "Wish Upon A Star" foundation. Call me at home or at TAC at 553-1295.

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Rich Barber accepts award from Tournament Director Glenn Mar



Harry Pearson receives hard-earned awards

The Loon's Report

by Ed Garcia, Co. E

A hot June day in the rolling hills of the East Bay. 6,739 yards of tough golf course with fast greens at the Boundary Oaks Golf Course. This was the challenge awaiting forty-eight members of the Loon's Nest Golf Club, who had flocked to this location for the fourth playing of the L.N.G.C. summer golf classic. Many of the top Loon players were ready to meet the challenge, including 1993 Summer classic champ Steve Landi. Landi was to try and defend the title he had taken last year at the old Del Monte Golf Course in Monterey. Two other pre-tournament favorites were ready to challenge Landi and they both fired excellent rounds of golf. Representing the Tenderloin Task Force,

Mike Renteria shot the second lowest tournament score in Loon's history. Mike opened his round with a one under par 35 on the front nine, picking up birdies on the second and sixth holes. Mike completed his round with a one over par 73. This score is one stroke behind the even par 72 shot by former club champion Mike Yee in 1992. Renteria leads a fine group of players out of the Tenderloin task Force, a small unit that always seems to have its players finishing in the money.

Close in behind Renteria was Co. C's Harry Pearson. Pearson matched Renteria's front nine, as Harry fired a one under par 35 on the front nine with birdies on the third, fifth and eighth holes. Harry played even par golf through the 13th hole on route to

an outstanding round of 75. Over the years Harry Pearson has taken numerous Loon's trophies and prizes home and is the defending champion of the last Northern Station Golf Classic.

In the First Flight Low Net, the First Prize went to Dan Everson of the General Works Detail. Dan was playing to an adjusted 20 handicap and shot an 86, giving him a net score of 66. Dan had an outstanding back nine, firing a natural 38, which included a birdie on the 15th hole, a tough 428 year par four hole. A charter member of the club, Dan has also taken many prizes over the years and is the most productive player to have come out of the General Works Detail. Second low net in the first flight was Ed Garcia. Ed shot an even 80 and playing to a 10 handicap posted a net 70. Ed had birdies on the 5th and 12th holes and finished the back side with a score of 39.

In the second flight, new member Rich Barber of the Police Range came out to Boundary Oaks and let his fellow Loons know that he was going to be a new power in the second flight. Playing to a 28 handicap, Rich went around the course in 93 strokes to post a net score of 65, the second lowest net score posted in Loon Tournament history. Another new Loon let his presence be known and that was Mike Beil. Mike was also playing to a 28 handicap and he fired a 96, posting a net 68. In the second flight low gross we saw the second straight winning performance by Dean "The

Machine" Taylor. Dean shot an 86 with matching sides of 43. In the spring championship at Poppy Hills, Dean had taken Second Flight Low Net honors. Second place low gross in the flight went to Bob Voeth, who fired an even 90 with sides of 46 and 44.

In the guest flight, former Loon's Nest Star Tom O'Connor started a comeback as he fired a fine round of 78. Tom had matching sides of 39 and broke eighty without posting a birdie. In the long drive contest, the first flight winner was Hammering Harry Pearson. A previous long drive winner at Sonoma G.C. this year, Harry pounded out a 272 yard drive on the 13th hole. The second flight long drive winner was Big Mike Curran. Mike let one go 257 yards down the 13th fairway. In the long putt contest conducted after the completion of the round, the Loons had a tie, as two players sank the long and winding putt. Mike Renteria of TTF and Steve Spranger of Ingleside Station were both deadly accurate and split the first place prize of two dozen balls. In the "closest to the hole" contests the two first place winners were Tom O'Connor (12'9" on the second hole) and Frank Machi of Co. A (8' 2" on the 12th hole). Taking second place were Mike Renteria (14' 10" on the second hole) and Ed Loughrey (9' 6" on the second hole). The next Loon tournament will be a late July overnigher at Silverado which will include two rounds of golf. Hope to see you there.

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Sam Watts contemplating his next ringer.

Tossin' Shoes In Sacramento

by Dennis Bianchi

When the Notebook's official photographer, Pete Thoshinsky, came by with the fantastic array of great action pictures he took at this year's California Police Summer Games, we had a chance to talk a bit about the Games. One thing he said that rang true to me was how nicely he had been treated, and how relaxed, the competitors were in the Horse Shoe Pitching competition. I remember a

few years back when I drove by their competition to take a few snapshots for the Notebook. These guys were so happy, so hospitable, and yet so focused on what they were doing that I was truly sorry my inept attempt to portray them did them so little justice. Pete corrected that with his fine photos, and I would like to relay their accomplishments.

Sam Watts has been showing up at Olympics and Games for years. He never asks for favors, special treatment or anything else but the opportunity to compete. This year he changed partners, pitching with Denny McClellan and they won a Bronze Medal, just nosing out their Department competitors, Mike Travis and Giles Pursley for honors. These competitors will be back tossin' shoes as soon as they get a chance, wherever they get a chance.

Some folks think this sport is for non-athletes. In a short phrase, they're full of horse----. The year I saw the competition, a tosser from



Tossin' Travis

another county showed up, all 6'4", 245 lbs. with less than 10% body fat and let it be known that this was a sport requiring strength, concentration and endurance. I don't know if that character is still competing, but I do know that tossin' horseshoes requires at least that. I would throw in strategy and patience. This year's crew of Watts, McClellan, Travis and Pursley also prove tossers are real nice folks. I've had the good fortune of knowing them, and I wish them good luck, along with a heartfelt congratulations. Nice tossin'.

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SFPD Softball Banquet Enjoyed by Many

Sgt. Layne Amiot Honored for Many Years as League Commish

by "Nick at Night" Shihadeh

Over one hundred past and present members of the department were on hand to enjoy the 1994 SFPD Softball Banquet that took place on Tuesday July 26th at the Italian/American Social Club in San Francisco. The man of the hour was Layne Amiot who stepped down from the commissioner's position earlier this year and entrusted it upon Nick "Someguy" Shihadeh. A good time was had by all as Amiot was honored for his many years of service to the league.

Before any homages were announced, everyone sat down to a wonderful family style dinner of roast beef and roast chicken that had been preceded by open bar cocktails. The first order of business was the presentation of the "Mike O'Brien" Softball Award which included last year's winner in addition to this year's.

Receiving the '93 award was Potrero Station's Mike Keys who has been a member of many SFPD all-star teams from the mid 1970s until the present. The consummate lead-off man, Keys is known for his great speed on the bases as well as his clutch hitting to all fields. On defense, Keys has great range in the outfield as he uses his swiftness to get to many a ball. Unfortunately the former POA president wasn't able to attend the banquet, but Mike Keys received a well-deserved round of applause just the same.

Ingliside's Mike Gonzales was this year's winner of the O'Brien Award, and he was present to receive the honor. Having played department softball even as a cadet, Gonzales is known for being a solid ballplayer who has played on a few all-star teams of his own. At the plate he is a consistent hitter with some pop to the bat, while on defense Gonzales is a steady glove who can play many of the infield positions very well.

On hand to present the award was the late Mike O'Brien's oldest son John O'Brien, who at seventeen years old is getting to be as tall as his old man once was. After presenting a

plaque to Gonzales for his accomplishment, John O'Brien said some fine words about his dad and made everyone glad that he showed-up and participated.

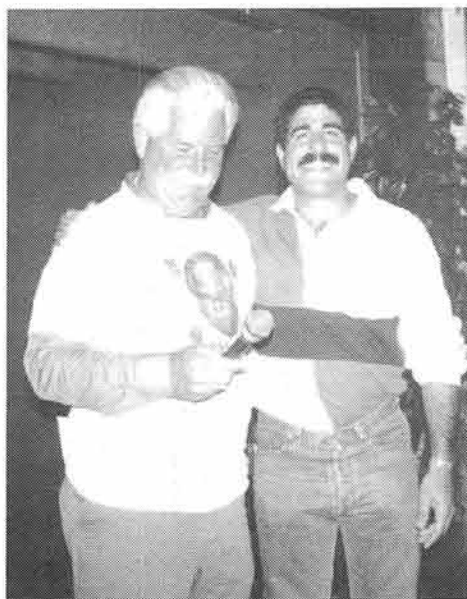
Next on the agenda was an honor for another Potrero Station member, Frank Walker, who is retiring from the department at the end of the year. Walker was given a plaque for his many years of participation as a player in the league, and received a nice round of applause as well.

Finally there was the reason that most people attended this fine function; to bestow thanks and appreciation upon Layne "Boss Hog" Amiot for fourteen wondrous years as commissioner of the league. Many fine speeches were given to describe the kind of respected man that Amiot is. Those who spoke included Gary Lemos, Matt Gardner, Gary Delagnes, and John Flaherty. They all spoke very fondly and enough couldn't have been said for Amiot who would receive a long, thunderous standing ovation from the very enthusiastic crowd.

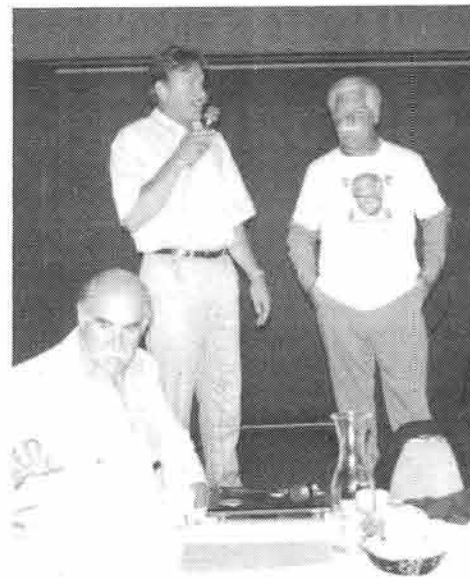
Before being allowed to do some speaking of his own, Amiot was presented with various gifts that included a plaque with a gavel on it, a fancy "Certificate Of Appreciation" from the office of Senator Milton Marks, a weekend's stay at the S. Lake Tahoe Embassy Suites, and most prized gift of all an official "Boss Hog" t-shirt with pictures of Amiot on it.

When Amiot did finally say a few words, he spoke very humbly about the commissioner's job that made him many friends around the department over the years. He also said how grateful he was to all that attended the dinner calling them the best group of people around. Amiot's speech was short and sweet, and it ended in another long and warm ovation from the crowd.

Some standouts who were in attendance that night were some well respected retirees of the department. They were Gino "Beans" Marionetti (a former Pacific Coast League player in his own right), Vick Wode (former

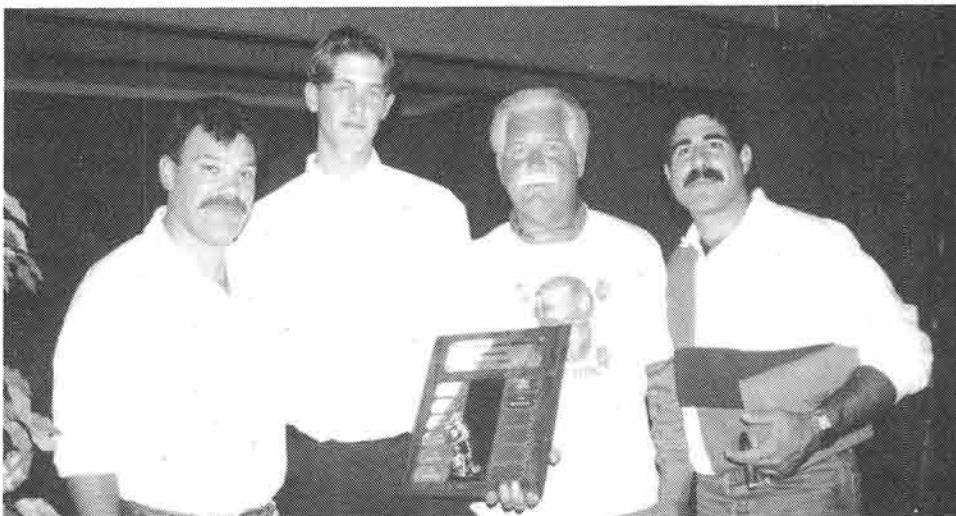


The torch passes: Layne "Boss Hog" Amiot and Nick "Someguy" Shihadeh.



John Flaherty tells a story about Layne. Seated in front, Gary Lemos.

Photos by Charles Coates



Left to right: Mike Gonzales, John O'Brien, Layne Amiot and Nick Shihadeh

range master), John Fotinos (former homicide inspector who was present with his son Tony), and of course there was Don "The Duke" Schneider (who at one time played Triple A ball for the Phoenix Giants). Others that everyone was happy to see included Joe Engler (who was there with his son Joe Jr.), Charlie Coates (who showed-up with camera in hand) and even former officer Pete Ballestreri. All-in-all, everybody who came made it an affair that will be

remembered . . . CONGRATS TO LAYNE AMIOT

BANQUET NOTES: Commissioner Shihadeh would like to express thanks to all the ticket distributors who spread the word around about the banquet.

Thanks also go to the Italian/American Club for putting on a great dinner. Finally, there are thanks to go to Steve Balma, Kevin Mannix, Brian Olcomendy, and Lindsey Suslow for their part in helping out.

Swimmers Return With A Splash

SFPD Swim Team Is Back

by Don Matissek, SFPD Ret.

After an absence of two years, retired members of the SFPD Swim Team returned to the Summer Games and took home fourteen medals. All this came about because the newly established age divisions for Master and Grandmaster swimmers.

Howard Kyle finished second in the Grandmaster "B" Division 50-yard freestyle. In the "C" Division race, Frank Petuya took second place with Don Matissek finishing third.

Don then grabbed a gold in the 100-yard backstroke and finished second in the 50-yard version. Howard one-upped Don by taking golds in both the 100-yard and 50-yard breaststroke. Frank kept it up with first place finishes in the 100-yard and the 50-yard fly.

Howard placed third in the very tough "B" Division 100-yard freestyle race, and Frank was in first place at the end of the "C" Division's 100-yarder. Kyle then went on to finish second in the last swim of the day... "B" group's 1 mile race.

The SFPD swimmers showed the right stuff for the hotly contested relay races. They enlisted Norm Chavez, CHP Ret., for their fourth racer and finished second in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard medley.

The team's next challenge will be the International Law Enforcement Games in Birmingham, Alabama. It would be nice to add some new blood to the team's old war-horses. You young swimmers take note: lots of fun...in lots of exotic places.

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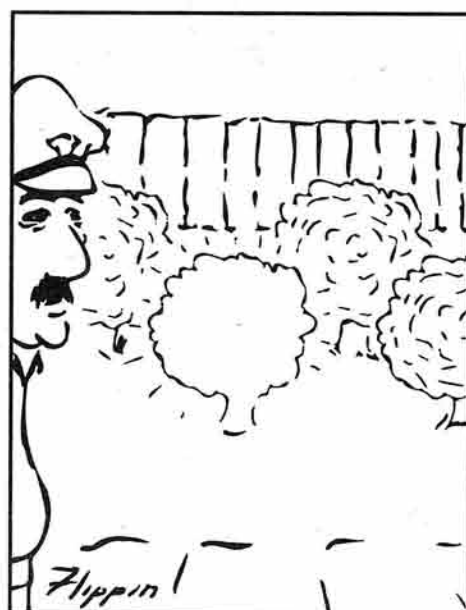
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ON THE STREET/ Tom Flippin



Funny . . . But True

by Tom Flippin, Editor



A man in Lakeland, Florida checked into a motel, then decided to go for a late-night swim in the motel's pool. Three hours later, police received a 911 call from the motel's night clerk, saying that a man was caught in the motel pool. They responded and found the poor sap caught in a vacuum pump that recirculates the pool water. He had apparently gotten stuck when he attempted to insert a very private part of his anatomy into the suction pump. Even after police turned off the pump, he remained stuck fast. Evidently his...um...appendage had become too swollen to allow his release. Finally, after much unsuccessful exertion, one of the rescuers hit upon lubrication as a solution and managed to release the captive.



A daring but dumb robber pulled a hold-up in Columbia, Missouri and made a successful getaway...for a little while anyway. Witnesses told police that the crook had a plastic garbage bag pulled over his body, but he had only cut one hole out of the bag, for his right arm. Columbia's finest quickly rounded up the one-armed perpetrator and...uh...put the arm on him.



San Francisco may be in for a campaign of terror from the supporters of a new "cause." The Pacific Cafe, a restaurant in the outer Richmond, was the victim of these "crusaders"

who scrawled graffiti on the walls and scratched messages into the windows. Later, they called the owner and took credit for the vandalism. The "cause" that roused so much hate and indignation in somebody is the protection of...lobsters! The Crustacean Liberation Front, as they announced themselves to Pacific Cafe owner Ross Warren, was protesting what they called the cafe's mistreatment of live lobsters. Ironically, the restaurant doesn't offer live lobster to its customers. The owners say they used to have live lobster on the menu, but it was dropped because of lack of demand.



SFPD Captain Bill Welsh teamed up with his wife, Alison, to make a nice arrest...before his "official" day had even started. It seems that the captain looked out the window of his home early one morning and saw a strange car blocking his driveway. He also spotted the car's owner, trying to break into his neighbor's car. Welsh was out the door in a hurry, while his wife called 911, then backed him up and handed him some handcuffs so he could hook up the would-be auto booster.



As if we didn't have enough headaches courtesy of our own local dirtballs, cops in the Central District recently had to deal with five jerks who drove more than 300 miles just so they could get in a jam. These idiots drove all the way down from Simi Valley (a distance of some 340 miles) so they could paint the town red...literally. Officers from Co. A nabbed them for spraying graffiti and gang symbols on several buildings in Chinatown. The graffiti was done with red paint, and all five of the suspects had red paint on their hands when they were caught. They were booked on felony malicious mischief charges.



West Virginia prison officials have banned the use of dental floss by inmates of South Central Regional Jail. No, they're not trying to punish the prisoners by giving them cavities. It's just that floss played a big

part in the recent escape by Robert Shepard. Shepard braided an undetermined amount of dental floss into a rope more than 18 feet long, then used it to get over a prison wall and make his getaway. Guards are wondering how he got hold of so much of the floss in the first place...they're checking commissary records. I guess he was just really into dental hygiene.



A Washington judge is trying something a little different in hopes of rehabilitating a couple of teen-age crooks. The two, who are both members of the Tlingit tribe from Alaska, faced a normal sentence of 3 to 5 years in prison for armed robbery. Instead, Judge James Allendoerfer gave them over to the custody of a tribal court who banished the youths to live on an uninhabited island owned by the tribe. For one year they'll have to survive on the island with only basic hand tools and enough food for two weeks. Tribal leaders said they would monitor the teen-agers but wouldn't offer them any assistance. So far, the ACLU hasn't been heard from...but no doubt they'll soon be screaming about cruel and unusual punishment.



Talk about doing hard time...the prisons in Romania have gotta be among the worst in the world. Because of Romania's severe problems (financial and otherwise), a typical prison there is overcrowded, understaffed, unsanitary...in other words, someplace to avoid. Some of the 45,000 inmates of Romania's various prisons are using an extraordinary method of avoiding hard labor and receiving better treatment. More than 20 desperate convicts have driven nails into their skulls in order to be hospitalized, where they hope to get better food and living conditions. For most, doctors simply remove the nails, patch up the wounds and send them back to their cells...with longer sentences as punishment. However, a few of these guys have actually driven the nails into their brains (if they have any brains) and must undergo surgery.



Volunteers in Lima, Peru put together the world's longest sandwich to get into the Guinness Book of World Records. 1,500 people stood along a freeway and put the 3-mile-long line of sandwiches together in less than 20 minutes. An official from Guinness had just measured the sandwich for the record, when crowds of onlookers ran up and stole many of the sandwiches off tables right in front of the volunteers. Mounted police had to be called in to restore order. What was left of the record-breaking sandwich was donated to the poor children of Lima.



More food crime...this time in Colorado, alert police responded to the scene of a burglary, tracked down the culprit and arrested him in minutes. It wasn't too hard for the cops, because the burglar's haul consisted of bags of M&M candy. They followed the trail of M&Ms to a nearby bar and nabbed the guy as he tried to dispose of the evidence by eating it.



One more food crime...OK, OK...this is the last one, I promise. Detroit cops went to a hotel after the clerk was the victim of an armed robbery. The clerk told them that the robber brandished his weapon wrapped in a towel and gave him a holdup note. The crook got away with about \$125, but he left his weapon behind. When police unwrapped it they discovered...a submarine sandwich.

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