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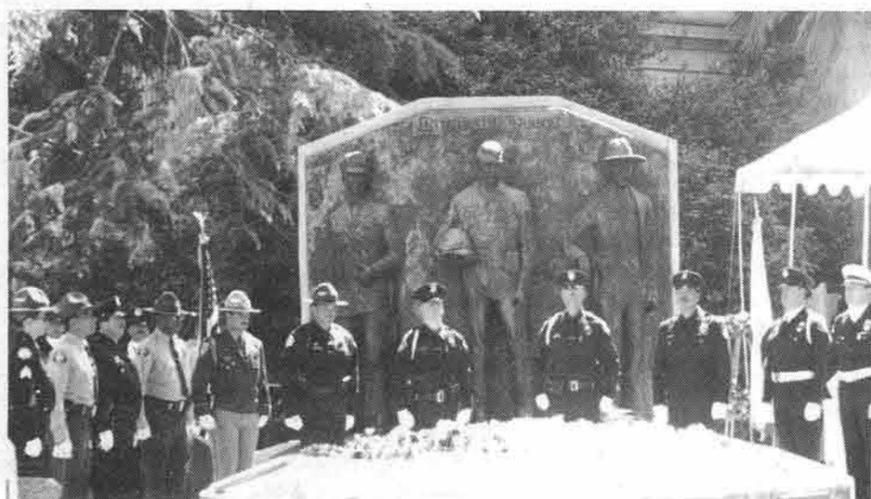
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IN MEMORIAM - 1995

by Steve Johnson, Secty/SFPOA

"I feel very special.", said **Stephanie Bloesch** as she admired the motorcycle officers, led by **Lt. Tom Mulkeen**, escorting our Franciscan Tour Bus to the Sacramento Peace Officers' Memorial service on Thursday, May 18, 1995. Stephanie was accompanied by her youngest son, **Michael**, 10, and her daughter, **Deirde**, 16, and was later joined by her oldest son **Matthew**, 20, who is a sophomore in college and hopes someday to become a police officer, just like his dad, **James Bloesch**, a San Francisco Police Officer, who was killed in the line of duty in 1988.

We had a great team on that bus, **Mrs. Pat Barsetti**, President, San Francisco Police Officers' Wives Association, **Monsignor John Heaney**, Department Chaplain, and many officers from the various district sta-

tions of our department.

Once we arrived at Sacramento, we grouped at a restaurant located in the State Capitol building and probably numbered about 45 total. We had the pleasure of having **Denise Blessing** join us (Denise has attended all of the Memorial Services in Sacramento ever since her husband, **John Blessing**, a San Francisco Police Officer, was killed in the line of duty in 1989. Denise's children, **Jolene** and **Matthew**, could not make the ceremony but we heard plenty of stories chronicling the latest achievements of the 14-year old twins from a very proud mom.) **Police Chief Anthony Ribera**, **Commander Richard Holder** and **Captain John Gleason** were also present and, when it came time to participate in the memorial service itself, Chief Ribera made sure that the San Francisco Police De-

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Mayor's Race Will Impact Contract Negotiations

by Chris Cunnie

It's hard to believe that it's been almost four years since the POA was negotiating with the Agnos's administration. Agnos, keeping to his word not to give us anything, brought in a law firm that (his staff bragged) would see to it police officers got nothing.

The Agnos strategy was to string the POA along until after Agnos' reelection in 1992, then drag us into a long drawn out arbitration process and finally, after the process was concluded, attempt to have the voters repeal our collective bargaining provisions.

I am proud to say that under the

leadership of **Al Trigueiro**, our union, the SFPOA, then played a major part in unseating the worst mayor in the city's recent history.

When we endorsed **Frank Jordan** in the runoff against **Art Agnos**, we wanted him to do two things. The first was to beat **Art Agnos**. Next was to permit us to obtain a decent and fair contract through collective bargaining. To **Frank Jordan's** credit, after getting elected mayor, he kept his promise and we were able to negotiate a fair contract.

However, since 1992 things haven't always gone smoothly be-

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Unity The Key Ingredient

by Phil Dito, SFPOA Treasurer

My past experience, negotiating for our first contract, has shown me that unity, singleness of purpose and a firm resolve are the key ingredients for success. If an opponent feels you don't have resolve, or you aren't unified in your quest, they take it as weakness and it both encourages and strengthens them and their position. This can happen in contract negotiations. I've seen it before. While negotiating the first contract, groups with their own personal and political agendas, attempted to grab power, recognition and status at the expense of the whole membership. These personal agendas were disruptive and time consuming to say the least.

Soon, the Negotiating Committee will be meeting with city officials to

work out a fair and reasonable wage and benefit package. It's necessary that the city knows we have one single purpose, that we're united and in agreement during contract negotiations.

As for myself, I've made the decision to step away from the POA, at the end of my term. But, before I go, my commitment is towards seeking a good and equitable contract for the membership.

Due to circumstances, recent issues have caused a division within the membership. Remember, this was only one issue. This issue should be over so that we are able to set aside their differences at this time and allow the negotiating committee to do their job and know they have the backing of the membership. United we win, divided we lose.

A Fond Farewell

by Gary Delagnes

I have been involved in POA politics in one capacity or another for the past eight years. I can honestly say that in those eight years this Association has advanced beyond my wildest expectations. Most of what we have been able to accomplish was of course made possible with the passage of Proposition "D" in 1990. This measure allowed us for the first time to go to the negotiating table for our wages and benefits, and resulted in a 43 million dollar contract which we negotiated in 1991. We are preparing to negotiate our next contract, and again we are confident that we will bring one back that will please the majority of our members.

Paid health benefits for our family members, our retirement contribution paid by the city, money paid to our members for POST certificates—these were only dreams before 1990,

and they are a reality today. We will now strive for more raises and the long awaited Tier 2 upgrade, and, hopefully, these too will become a reality.

When we came into office at the POA, we were 92nd in the State in wages and benefits, and we are optimistic that at the conclusion of our current negotiations we will be among the top 20 in the State. Not a bad jump in seven or eight years. I look back on my involvement with great pride because we were portrayed as such political neophytes when we took office. We surprised our detractors and have taken the POA to a new level.

I now want to take this opportunity to say that it is time for me to move on. I will not be running for the office of Vice-President again. Almost all of my reasons are personal. Most

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Widows and Orphans Aid Association

The regular monthly meeting of The Widows & Orphans Aid Association was called to order by acting president W. Hardeman at 2:08 PM, Wednesday May 17, 1995, in Conference Room, Ingleside.

Roll Call of Officers: President Sturken, V. President Sullivan, Tr. Hurley excused. Other members present: P. President R. Huegle, P. President Duffy, A. Aguilar.

Minutes of Last Meeting: Approved as presented in writing to membership.

Reinstated Members: Michael Conway and Albert Senn reinstated by Trustees.

Communications: Following donations received and acknowledged by Secretary: Mr. & Mrs. Roy Minkel and Carol Kervinen—both in memory of Mrs. Winifred Edgeman. The following made cash or payroll pledges through United Way: Carroll Anderson, Joseph Coggin, George Cuavas, Rufina Dreo, Antonio Flores, James Hall, Laverne Lacap, John Monroe, Jamie Ongpin, James Seim, James Speros.

Treasurer Parenti presented regular bills, benefits, salaries, taxes etc. Approved.

Treasurer parenti reported the following deaths: Philip Bill, born in San Francisco in 1939, he worked as an electronics technician, joining the Department in 1969, age 29. From the Academy, Phil went to Ingleside station staying there for two years before being transferred to C.S.F.F. Phil was there for nine years and then to Parks & Beaches for 12 years, before being assigned to Solos. Still assigned to Solos, Phil passed away from a brain tumor at the early age of 56. He received the following awards: 1973, Silver Medal. While off duty rescued several persons from a burning building by carrying them out. 1974, Police Commission Commendation. Investigation and completion of a homicide case. 1977, Silver Medal. While off duty arrested an armed man who had just held up a Woolworth store, after a long foot chase and wounding the suspect.

George Christensen: Another San Franciscan born in 1909, worked as a janitor before becoming a member of the Department in 1941 at age 31. From the Academy, George went to Ingleside for six months and then was granted military leave. Returning from the armed forces in 1945, George was assigned to Co. K, Fixed Post. When Fixed Post was phased out, he was assigned to the two wheel unit working there until his retirement for service in 1969 at age 60. In 1963, George was awarded a second

grade for arrest of an armed suspect who had threatened officers after breaking a glass in a weighing machine. He was 85 at his death.

Edward Cosgrove: Born in Red Bluff in 1910, Ed worked as a clerk before joining the Department in 1935, age 25. He received his training through the Night Chief's Office, no Academy, and was then assigned to Radio Cars working the various stations out of the Chief's Office. Ed then went to Co. K for a year, then to Headquarters Company, being trained for the Accident Bureau which was being formed at that time. Assigned to that Bureau, Ed remained there until his retirement for service in 1975, age 64. Ed was appointed a Sergeant in 1950 and in 1971 received a Police Commission Commendation. He was 84 at the time of his death.

James Cowhig: born in San Francisco in 1931, Jim worked as a lithograph operator before becoming a member of the Department in 1954, age 22. From the Academy to Co. K for a year, then to Park Station, 3 years. From Park to Mission for a year, then to Taraval for two years. Transferred to Bureau of Identification, Jim stayed there until transferring to the Fire Department in 1966. Jim received the following awards: 1957-C/C arrest of two suspects burglarizing a building; 1957 C/C arrest of two juveniles in a stolen auto; 1958, 1st Grade for arrest of two suspects who held up a tavern and fired shots at officers. Jim was only 64 at the time of his death.

Report of Trustees: Mr. Bricker, B of A, recommended sale of several stocks (profit taking) to be invested in cash funds paying 5%. This will be used to purchase equities when the market has seen some correction. Bond portion of portfolio is still in good shape average redemption period 3 1/2 years. Trustees approved sale and reinvestment.

Unfinished Business: Treasurer reported all beneficiary forms received would be opened and now need to be alphabetized and placed in folders. Will purchase fire-safe filing cabinet.

Good of the Association: Acting President Hardeman set next regular meeting for 2:00 PM, Wednesday, June 21, 1995 in Conference Room, Ingleside Station. Members are invited.

Adjournment: There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 2:50 PM.

Fraternally,
Bob McKee, Secretary



Police-Fire Post #456 News

by Greg Corrales

"You, the veterans, are the heroes of yesterday, the heroes of today and the heroes of tomorrow."

— General John Shalikashvili, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at ceremonies to commemorate the 50th anniversary of VE Day

Since 1995 marks the 77th anniversary of the end of WWI, the 50th anniversary of the end of WWII, the 45th anniversary of the Inchon invasion during the Korean War, and the 20th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, Governor Pete Wilson has proclaimed 1995 as "the year of the veteran."

"It is appropriate that we take time to honor the contributions made to our nation by veterans, both in time of war and peace, and the great leadership they've provided for the generations of tomorrow," Governor Wilson said of his 9 May proclamation. California's three million veterans account for approximately ten percent of the nation's veterans.

Two Marines were among the casualties of the Oklahoma City bombing tragedy. Killed in the blast were Sgt. Benjamin L. Davis, 29, and Captain Randolph A. Guzman, 28. Four other Marines and one civilian em-

ployee were injured in the bombing, which destroyed the Corps' sixth-floor recruiting office. The bodies of the two Marines were found April 24 and recovered by Marine Corps reservists. After the bodies were removed from the rubble, the Marines covered them with U.S. flags, lined up at attention, and saluted as they were carried out of the building.

The family of Rear Admiral H.E. Kimmel says it's time to set the record straight about the man who was blamed for the U.S. disaster at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. The sons and grandsons of Kimmel recently told senior Pentagon officials and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, that Washington made Kimmel the scapegoat for the debacle to hide its own failure to anticipate the Japanese surprise attack. "I'm sick and tired of hearing that the people of Pearl Harbor were not alert," said retired Admiral Thomas K. Kimmel, the late admiral's son. The family, backed by historians and numerous retired Navy officers, is demanding that Kimmel, then commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, then commanding general of the Army in Hawaii, both be restored to their full ranks.

Kimmel's supporters say the Pentagon left Kimmel without adequate equipment to defend the islands and failed to inform him of decoded messages from the Japanese that suggested they were preparing to attack Hawaii. The admiral died in 1968 after years of trying to clear his name.

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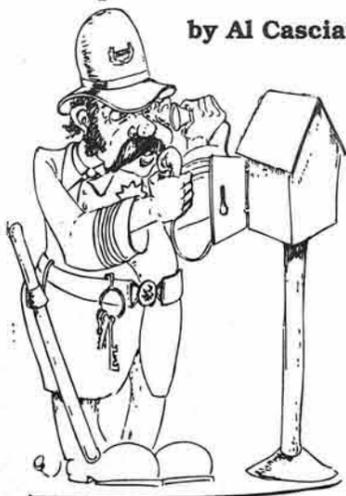
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Around The Department

by Al Casciato



Looking for Mom:

Recently received a call from a young man who is trying to locate his mother who he has not seen since he was 6 years old. He requests our help because she may be married to a retired Motorcycle Officer from the Bay Area.

Charles Milton Wallace was born in 1967 to a German national named **Christa**. Upon divorce the father took Milton to Germany. In the search for his mother he has learned that in 1981 she was actively searching for him on the east coast. He recently located a distant relative who told him about the marriage to the Motorcycle Officer. If you can help please contact Milton at 1 410-675-5106 or write 509 So. Collington Ave. #B, Baltimore, MD 21231.

Nevada Retirees:

The next meeting of retirees residing in Northern Nevada will be held on June 14th at Harrah's Lake Tahoe. For more information call **Ross Spinner** at 702-265-2721 or **Ray Portue** at 702-851-8187. The last meeting was held May 10th and the attendees had a very good time. They were joined by **Bill Kearney** of Las Vegas and **Fred Neville** of Lake Almanor CA...

"Commander" Celaya Retires:

Police Service Aide Pat Celaya affectionately known as the "Commander" of Richmond Station was honored at a wonderful dinner May 17, at the Cliff House. During the dinner Pat was presented with a set of gold stars to proudly wear in retirement. The officers of Richmond Station will miss her tremendously as well as all of us who had the honor of working with and knowing the "Commander"...

Births...

Dave and Leanne Goff, Co.F welcomed their second son **Jarrold Anthony** 6 lbs. 14 ozs., 19 inches on April 8, 1995 at 0008 hours which was 10 minutes after Leanne's arrival at Seaton Hospital (almost born in Dad's truck). Jarrold joins big brother **David**, 8 years. Everyone is fine.

Gavin McEachern, Co. D and **Eileen**, DPT, are the proud parents of **Kevin Gregory**, 8 lbs. 11oz., 20 inches, who was born on April 13, 1995. All are doing well.

John and Karen Cagney, Co.D proudly announce the birth of their first child, **Kyle Steven**, 7 lbs. 8 oz., 20 1/2 inches on April 18, 1995 at 1443 hrs. Kyle and mom are doing well. Dad is still on Cloud 9.

The Andersons, Larry, (Fleet office) and **Debra**, Co. B, welcomed their third child **Shaienne Makeda** 6 lbs, 15 1/2 oz., 20 inches at St. Luke's Hospital on May 17, 1995 at 0535 hours. Older brothers **Jermaine**, 8 years and **Larry Jr.**, 6 years are now in charge of the home

front and have sent Dad back to work. All are fine and send a great big thanks to all of Shaienne's aunts and uncles at Co. B who were so helpful and generous to the family.

Former officer **Eddie Calvillo** celebrated with wife **Dawn** the arrival of their first child **Wyatt Allan** 7 lbs. 10 oz. on April 7, 1995.

Congratulations to all

Golf or Work:

Airports **George Gulbengay** is pictured in the latest newsletter of The Mission Bay Golf Center. The picture is captioned George & Friend. Those reviewing the picture have varied interpretations. Is George making an arrest - holding this person up - does he really know him - did George win or lose the round? Ask George to see the picture - (if it isn't able to be reprinted here) and you decide.

Retired Police-Fire:

All retired Police and Fire Officers who are on disability retirement will be contacted in the near future regarding potential changes in the tax status of the retirements. If you are disabled and on direct deposit your home address must be on file at the retirement system in order to receive notices and updates. To update your address call or mail the POA the information to my attention and I will personally update you at the Retirement System.

Never Too Late:

Co. B's **Jeff Smith** made a traffic stop on a motorist at 5th and Jessie Sts. on March 30th. During the citation process the motorist protested Jeff's running a warrant check on him since it had been 25 years since he had last visited San Francisco and "have never had any prior dealings with the police." Jeff thought that "He protesteth too much" and completed the check.

Guess what. The subject was 10-30 red wanted for failure to show up for his robbery trial on May 14, 1970. No Bail. In Custody.

Wedding Bells:

For 55 years he's been a perennial bachelor. After serving 13 years as a merchant seaman/trucker and 25 years as a police officer/realtor Richmond Stations **Joe Fitzpatrick** has taken a wife, **Cora Carey**, at Holy Name Church on May 6th.

The very happy couple will both be retiring later this year after their home is built in the City of Sonoma. Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy retirement.

Take Care of Yourself:

Dr. R. Clayton Parson, the police physician, advises that excessive weight is the greatest contributor to heart disease. Rather than putting yourself on a killer diet the Doc ad-

vises that you eat and drink moderately; invest in a good scale, weight yourself daily and adjust your daily routine in accordance with your goal weight; exercise by walking vigorously. Good advise...

Bombs:

Lots of talk about bombs recently. Kind of reminds me of the 1970's; in particular the advise we received then to change our routine daily and not follow predictable patrol patterns. I can remember when the 117th recruit class ate regularly, like clockwork, in the LineUp Restaurant at 7th and Harrison. One day, fortunately, the class had to go qualify at the range and on that day a bomb went off in the section of the restaurant which was reserved for the recruits. Be vigilant.

Sgt's Exam:

The Patrol portion is now over. Did the STEP Program help or was it a waste of time? Please send me a note care of the POA so that they can be forwarded to the Auditor/Monitor and

career development committees for future reference...

Royalty In Our Midst?:

Out Co.C way they're wondering if they have some type of royalty in their midst. Mail has arrived addressed "SIR" **LeRoy Lindo**. Is the good Sgt. not telling us something?...

Health and Dental Coverage in Retirement:

At the National Health Summit held in San Diego March 29 - April 2nd it was quite clear that health systems are not providing the necessary coverages needed today so that an average family will not be devastated by heavy prescription and medical costs. In San Francisco retirees will be victimized unless we the actives move quickly to protect them. Remember someday we will all be there and will need the coverage...Tidbits From A Variety of Journals:

Did you know:

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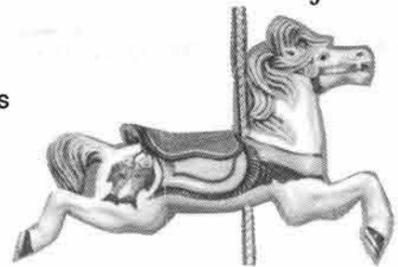
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Dear Readers:

This is category two, of the question what can we, as spouses, do about the "us" versus "them" bond that police officers seem to have associated with them. Remember the categories are: 1. "We have different shifts and hours than most people. We don't have the same time off, so we socialize with other cops who are in a similar situation." 2. "People in the same occupation usually hang around with other people they work with. Cops are no different." and 3. "Most police officers with less than 10 years on the job seem to have more enthusiasm for the job. They seem to want to eat, talk and associate only with other cops."

When I consulted with Rosalind Thompson, MA, again, she first pointed out that naturally the nature of the job requires a special team atmosphere, a closeness that encourages cops to hang out together. She says the danger of becoming so absorbed in police work is that the cop can forget who s/he is outside of the uniform.

Reflect back to interests and hobbies that took up your time in childhood or teen years, like camping, hiking, fishing, golf, car restoration, hunting, basketball, softball, toy model building, drawing, dancing, etc. Rekindle your interests in these former activities or begin to look for new ways of keeping yourself a well-rounded person. There might even be an activity that the entire family can enjoy together. Be sure to include the family in the planning of the activity (where to camp or hike, which route to take, what kind of supplies to bring), and creating the money for the activity (purchasing the basketball hoop, the model kit, the hunting or fishing licenses, the green fees or car parts, by baby-sitting, a paper route, mowing lawns, or walking a dog). Then, let the family also be included in the preparation of the activity (if camping-unloading the car, setting up the tent, carrying the firewood, or even cooking). That way

it's not all on the adult's shoulders and besides, don't you have a right to have some fun in your life? By letting go of some of the control (yes, even to the kids!) you let go of some of the responsibility.

If you and your family are becoming more active in a new pastime or recreation (you fill in the blank), you'll find that you are meeting new people with similar interests. Are you willing to get to know these new people? It's normal to go for what feels safe, especially if the job you have feels dangerous. What are your concerns about meeting new people? Occasionally you may feel that you need to be in control to determine who are "our" friends. But then you and your family could be missing out on some interesting people and a variety of new activities.

Now you've met some new folks, and you announce your occupation as a police officer. Some people become uptight or paranoid. They treat you differently - as if you are still on duty. Why do some folks act that way? Well, let's go to another occupation for a comparison (just so you can see it clearer). Did you know that many adults dread going to school to meet with their child's teacher? They rarely will contact the school to keep up with their child's progress. Why? it's because they have never let go of their fear of intimidation by the teacher or principal, who was the authority figure. You get it, don't you? In past years some parents or other folks have frightened children by threatening, "You better behave or the policeman will come and put you in jail."

All of us know areas where we break the law, whether it's speeding or stealing a caramel at the supermarket while we're shopping (Oops! ...shouldn't have let that one out). The child-like fear inside is that the police officer we just met can somehow see that we have broken the law sometime, somewhere. It's helpful for the police officer to look at what the other person is teasing him/her about because that usually gives a clue to what that person is uncomfortable about. In a social situation it's usually about alcohol and drugs, "Uh-oh, he's a cop...better get the beer (pot) out of the car."

Then there's another thing that

bothers civilians about cops, it's the knowledge that cops have a fraternity, that sometimes may allow other cops to break the law and they resent it. "If I did that, I'd be busted!" So, the police officer, hearing the citizen's fears, has an opportunity, not to do public relations for the police department, but an opportunity to allow that citizen to get to know you as a human being. Very few citizens personally know police officers.

You know that police officers develop a sixth sense about other people and their behavior. You are trained to take control of the situation when you sense fear or danger, which then, in a social situation, puts you in the position of being...well, a cop. What you need to do in this social setting, when you feel that sixth sense kick in, is to use the red flag as a guide to listen more carefully to what others are saying. They will tell you through teasing or argumentative words what is frightening them or bothering them about you being a cop. Take a look at yourself, is there something in your manner that invites distancing or a rigidity that makes you a target for this teasing or resentment? (Just a thought.)

You, as a police officer, can use the knowledge of what's bothering other people as an opportunity to teach them about you as a person. It's all about learning a different way of being in a social situation. It's not about controlling the situation, not about showing your power, not about competition. You might be interested to notice how many people feel shut out by the police fraternity. Some folks are jealous and want to be in the fraternity. (We all know someone who wants to be a cop so bad, but can't, for whatever reason, so they mirror cops in language and image as much as possible so that they can at least feel like they belong...no names, please!)

So remember, if you are well rounded, then you will be more relaxed in any situation and also more alert on the job. (See, there's a bonus!) More than anything else, remember you are a person first, and you have people around you that love you. Don't become your occupation, be that lovable gal/guy that made your partner fall in love with you.

Rosalind Thompson has been in practice for fifteen years, including four years of working directly with police officers and sheriff deputies. She has also worked with the Department of Justice on drug related issues.

"Ask Annie" encourages any and all who want to raise an issue or talk about a problem to write. Please write to the Notebook and put "Ask Annie" on the envelope. The letter will not be opened by anyone but "Annie". Letters used will be printed anonymously. "Ask Annie" also will make sure that any letter published will be edited to avoid revealing the identity of the author.

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Three new bikes were presented recently to members of Park Station's bike patrol. The bikes, from David Nayar's Avenue Cyclery, were given to F Troop by several groups from the Park District: Haight Ashbury Improvement Assoc.; neighborhood associations from Cole Valley, Waller Street and Buena Vista; and RAD. Many private individuals were also involved in the gift. Accepting for Co. F were Capt. Robert Berry, Lt. John Carlin, and Officers Matt Gardner, Brian Olcemeny and Sharon Ferrigno.



July 5th, POA

The Goal Is 100 Units

by Tom Vigo

Retired Officer Larry Frederick, Oakland PD, will start re-paying a perceived debt on June 13, 1995. He and three others will make a bicycle ride from the Oregon border to the San Diego area. Joining Larry will be his 12 year old son, Aaron; Morgan Keven, a 13 year old neighbor; and Lynn McClintock, a 76 year old friend. The foursome are all personally committed to raising money for Easter Seals, and increasing emergency blood supplies for centers in California.

In August 1982, Officer Larry Frederick was in critical condition after being struck by a hit-run driver on the Nimitz freeway while he was on traffic stop. Initially his survival was doubtful. Although doctors were able to save his legs, he still walks with a limp and lives in constant pain. This recovery process used 100 units of blood. This past January Larry heard reports of a critical blood shortage in the Bay Area. He realized that he owed his life to the 100 units of blood that were available when he needed them. He decided to do something about the blood shortages and

devised the bike ride described above which he has named "Ability Across California."

We hope that you will join us at the SFPOA building on Wednesday July 5, 1995 for a blood drive designed to help Larry meet his goals and add to our donation tally at Irwin Memorial. The hours of the drive will be from 1100 until 2000 hours. This is an expanded time in order to give the night watches a chance to donate. Larry Frederick has agreed to participate in this drive and will be there to answer questions or just visit. Of course the POA will provide lunch and refreshments.

I have often found in my years on the Blood Bank Committee that Larry Frederick's need for blood was very similar to the requests that we often receive. That is they are of an emergency nature and the only blood you are going to get is that which is on hand. That is clearly why you should donate blood on a regular basis. Designated donations need to be screened prior to being given to a patient. This is not possible in an emergency.

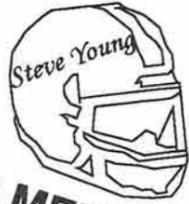
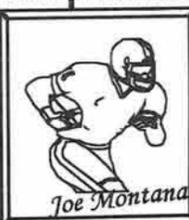
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A Night To Remember

by Gino Marionetti

On May 23, 1995 the 13th Annual San Francisco Prep Hall-of-Fame (SFPHF) Awards/Banquet was held at the Patio Espanol Restaurant. There were over 500 persons in attendance to pay homage to the nine honorees.

To date 162 individuals have been inducted into the SF Prep Hall-of-Fame. It is the only program which annually honors former outstanding San Francisco athletes, coaches, officials and media personnel. Prior to the honorees making a short speech, a brief biographical sketch is given on each honoree. Mine was as follows:

Gino "Beans" Marionetti - Galileo High School Baseball (1934-1937). During the mid-30s Galileo High School was one of the dominant baseball teams in San Francisco. One of the reasons was shortstop Gino "Beans" Marionetti. He was an All-City player for three consecutive sea-

sons 1935, 1936 and 1937. In 1937 he led the league with a batting average of .537 and was named the Northern California Player-of-the-Year. He was offered two baseball scholarships to attend either Santa Clara or Stanford. Marionetti was undergoing a serious illness when one day Joe Cronin the manager of the Boston Red Sox paid him a visit. He gave Marionetti the bat and glove he had used in the 1935 World Series.

Marionetti later had an illustrious career on the San Francisco Police Department. He spent twenty years in the robbery detail and during the last few years he was in charge of that detail. Inspectors Thomas Vigo and my robbery partner for fifteen years Paul Schneider, wrote a letter to the President of the United States. A citation and letter of appreciation was received by the men in the robbery detail. It read as follows: On official presidential stationery, dated December 23, 1983.

"Dear Friends: I wish there were words to convey adequately how much it means to me to hear from people like you—especially during these challenging days. Your warm message



of support and encouragement has filled me with renewed resolve to work for the goals we share. As we look to the future, we must hold forever in our hearts those who have sacrificed their lives for our country and for the preservation of peace in the world. God Bless you. Signed Ronald Reagan."

For many years he has been a volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital in the infant care facilities. Being inducted into the (SFPHF) is an honor and award I shall cherish throughout my remaining years. My thanks go out to the entire committee for making an evening that I lived to its fullest.

As George M. Cohan would say, I thank you, my daughters Karin and Heidi thank you, my oldest grandson Jeffrey thanks you and my dear friends thank you.

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A "Second" Ode To George Kowalski

by Pat Celaya
 Retired PSA Co. G

A party was held on May 25th, it was a gala celebration. It was in honor of a great cop, one of the best in the nation.

The mayor proclaimed it Captain George F. Kowalski day, to a man who we all know earned it in every way.

Accolades came from the Governor, the state assembly and even the FBI. And as his praises were sung tears of pride and joy were seen in many an eye.

A quiet unassuming man he leaves a lot behind, a legacy of truth, honesty and fairness are what comes to mind.

Every officer should try to emulate this man, and follow in his footsteps in every way they can.

The best is wished to George as he goes on his way. Just know he won't be forgotten, ever, on any day.

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Perhaps Admiral Kimmel's supporters should disseminate copies of the 29 November, 1941, Army-Navy football game program to demonstrate the attitude of the Pentagon at that time. Inside the program is a photograph of the USS Arizona. The caption to the photograph reads, "It is significant that despite claims of air enthusiasts no battleship has yet been sunk by bombs."

In connection with the 27 July dedication of the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., the American Legion is compiling as list of Korean War veterans "who are willing to talk to the media about their experiences." Veterans interested in participating should send their names, addresses, telephone numbers, the names of battles or actions in which they were involved and no more than one paragraph of biographical information to: The American Legion, National Public Relations Division, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

"McNamara's soul-cleansing for profit provides no solace for the families of those whose names are listed on the black granite wall," said New York's Division of Veteran's Affairs Director John L. Behan in a 19 April statement. "If he had spoken up in 1967," said Behan, a decorated Ma-

rine Corps veteran who lost both legs in the war, "tens of thousands of American families would not have had to shed their tears for the loss of their loved ones on a distant battlefield. This belated epiphany is immediately embraced by the self-righteous and self-centered anti-war activists — our President among them — who accept his words as vindication for their cowardice, and often illegal, behavior in the 1960-70's," Behan added.

All members are reminded that Post 456 meets on the second Tuesday of every month. Meetings are at 1800 hours at the POA Building, 501 Seventh Street. Refreshments are served at the conclusion of business. Please try to attend a meeting.

A lawyer died and immediately went to hell for his many professional sins. As the Devil was leading him deeper and deeper into hell, closer and closer to the hottest fires, he noticed another lawyer making passionate love to an absolutely gorgeous woman.

"Damn it," said the lawyer, "how come I'm going to go down even further to roast forever while this lawyer gets his eternal way with that beautiful woman?"

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

Semper Fi, Jack.

AROUND

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killed in the line of duty - (Police Memorial)

- The current criminal justice system is five times over capacity - (Dept. of Corrections)

- Of all of those sent to prison 95% are released and 82% of those return - (Dept. of Corrections)

- California has over 300 people on death row, 91% of whom come from a single identifiable source: The Foster Care System - (National Council on Child Abuse)

- High population density and low average income = high crime rate - a formula that holds true in every major city in the United States - (National Council on Child Abuse)

Bleacher Bums:

Legal's **Ed Pecinovsky** recently traveled through Sandpoint, Idaho stopping to visit **Tom Suttmeier**. Ed discovered that retiree Tom was appearing as part of the cast in a production of "The Bleacher Bums". The program listed all the actors and below Tom's name the following appeared.

"...lists his previous theatrical experience as "25 years as a cop." Ed describes the play as being very good and expects that Tom has been bitten by another interest bug.

Fishing Derby Results:

The Tenderloin Task Force Fish-

ing Derby was a big success raising funds for the Children's Center on Ellis Street. Special thanks to TTF's **Steve Lee** and **Pat Kwan** who as proprietors of L & K Enterprises donated several prizes including a streamlight and fanny pack.

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Barry Weaver TTF - Fish Stringer

Gerry Darcy TTF - Fish Stringer

Steve Morimoto TTF - Garcia Reel

Mark McDonough TTF - Polarized Fishing Sunglasses

Department of Public Safety?

The Charter Reform proposal authored by **Supervisor Barbara Kaufman** contains a section which would create a "Department of Public Safety" by consolidating the Police and Fire Departments and Department of Emergency Services. Watch for further on this proposal.

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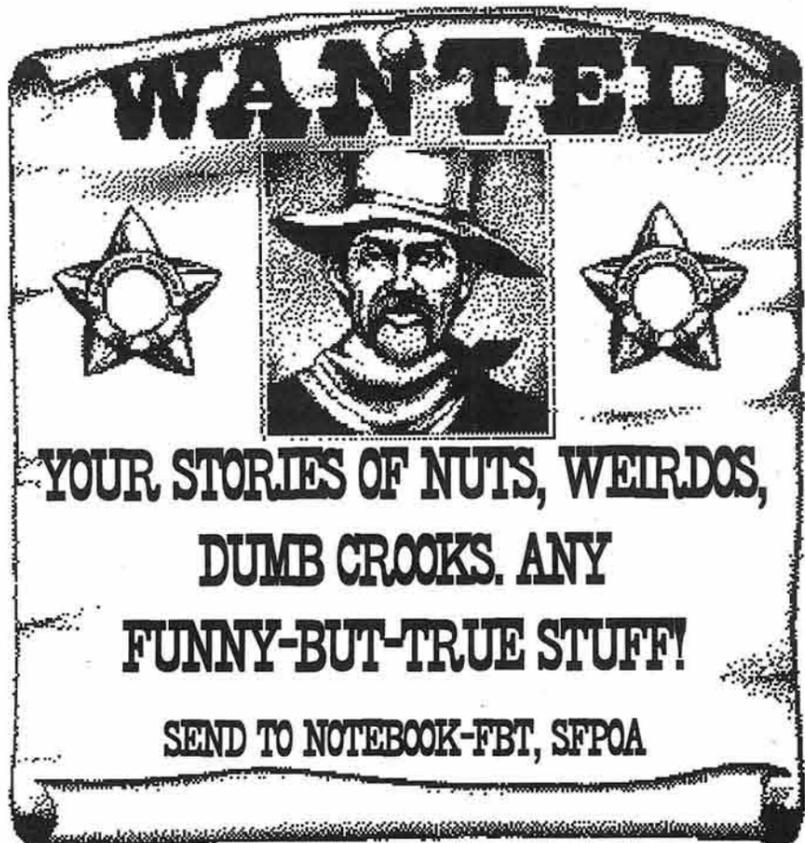
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D.A. Convicts Three Who Attempted To Kill Witness

San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith announced the convictions of three defendants who were accused of the attempted murder of a witness in a cocaine and guns case. "Gregory Brown, 29; Wanda Fain, 31, and Joseph Diggs, 43, were each convicted of conspiracy to commit first degree murder and attempted murder," D.A. Smith said. "Fain and Diggs were also convicted of assault with a firearm and Diggs was convicted of being an ex-felon in possession of a gun," D.A. Smith added.

The three were found guilty yesterday in Department 24. They were accused in connection with the shoot-

ing of a young female who was the witness in a cocaine and gun possession case involving one of the defendants.

The shooting occurred in February of this year on Jerrold Avenue.

"Assistant District Attorney Floyd Andrews deserves credit for the convictions in this case," District Attorney Arlo Smith stated. "This type of assault against a witness is something that all of us in law enforcement will not tolerate."

Sentencing is scheduled for July 19 at 2 p.m. in Department 22.

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FAREWELL

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of you have no idea of the toll that a true POA commitment takes on one's personal life, and the time has come when they must be addressed. Happily, there are now a couple of kids in my life who require a great deal of my time and energy. I have no regrets. Al Trigueiro, Mike Keys, Steve Johnson and Phil Dito are four of the finest people I have ever known. This membership is very fortunate to have such people serve them.

I will say that these past few months have been my most disappointing. The consolidation-of-ranks issue was a controversial one, I know, and it was truly a sad day for me personally to read unsigned bulletins questioning my integrity and motives. I don't know what was more disheartening — being attacked by people who didn't have the guts to sign their names, or the fact that some people actually bought into their arguments. I have said and done a number of things as your Vice President that were often times detrimental to my future in this Department, but I can guarantee you that I attached my name to every one of them. People who know me know the personal cost, but I have never asked for anything except your trust and respect.

The truth of the matter is that the membership made a mistake in voting down the consolidation of the ranks. The agreement would have provided for a minimal staffing measure for the rank of Sergeant of 523. These positions would have to be maintained through the turn of the century, and the appointments would have had to come off an existing list — NO PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENTS!!! Why do you think the Public Advocates wanted to see it fail? Those of you who thought you were hurting the chief just gave him a lot more power than he ever would have had. It was a bad move, but what was most frustrating was the fact that some of you actually believed the half-truths and outright fabrications

brought forth by those with little or no credibility. We have always had the members vote on everything that affects them, so think about what you're doing and don't be fooled by a bunch of self-serving people who don't even have the guts to identify themselves on bulletins sent to the membership.

I will be devoting most of my time from now on to the preparation and negotiation of our new contract. All of the research has been done, and we're ready to go. We will not let you down. After the contract is finalized, and the Mayor's race is over, I will be on to other ventures. I will treasure my time in the POA and in the future will no doubt look back and laugh at some of the things that happened during my tenure. To think that I might never have known such great people as Chris Cunnie or Ray Benson is hard for me to imagine, but these are among many lasting friendships for which I will always be grateful. Some of you have accused me of being hardheaded and vindictive. I can only think of some of the heated arguments I have had with guys like Gary Lemos, George Rosko, Jim Deignan or Dan Gardner; however, I still consider these people among my closest friends.

I have always had a theory about cops. I feel that we are some of the best people in the world because we all stand for something. There are too many people in the world who stand for nothing, and it is such a pleasure to be around men and women who have a passion for what they do. To those of you who are bitter about life, who feel they have been wronged in the promotional process (as so many have), who have lost their zest for the work, or have suffered personal or professional disappointments, try to remember that you have a great job and are surrounded every day by the best friends you will ever know. Always remember that when you're down!

Thank you for a the chance to serve you — I will take only good memories with me when I complete my term of office.

MAYOR'S RACE

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tween Mayor Jordan and the POA. From our perspective, while the mayor was attempting to demonstrate to the public that public safety is his top priority, he has not been as helpful at assisting us achieve our goal of getting the wages and benefits of San Francisco's police officers up to the level prevailing for police officers throughout the state.

For example, just last year he threatened to do away with our collective bargaining and interest arbitration charter provisions, publicly claiming that they cost the taxpayers too much. In fact, it is only be-

cause of these provisions that we now have a realistic chance to obtain, through negotiations, a total compensation package that brings us in line with other police agencies.

More recently we learned that when we sit down to negotiate our next contract, on the other side of the table will be the same law firm that Art Agnos hired to stonewall us four years ago. Could it deja-vu? If so, there are options. Angela Alioto, Roberta Achtenberg and Willie Brown all supported our collective bargaining and interest arbitration charter amendment in 1990 and all are now running for mayor . . . stand by!

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Union Privilege has switched insurance providers from Cigna to National Liberty and Union Labor Life Insurance Co. (ULLICO). The new term life program will offer basic coverage benefits similar to the previous program benefits, plus some options for higher insurance amounts. In addition, the guaranteed-issue policy offered in the previous program policy will remain for members with medical problems.

Member's policies will not be canceled due to the change in vendors and all previously existing coverage provisions are the same. Members currently enrolled will receive notification of the change in providers along with a reassurance that none of their benefits have changed.

New Feature to the Mortgage and Real Estate Program

Under the Mortgage and Real Estate program, a new feature - the "Phone In, Move In" benefit - guarantees to make a loan decision within 24 hours of receipt of application and to meet the customer's closing date. If a loan decision is not provided within 24 hours, the customer will be paid \$50. If the program does not meet the customer's closing date, the interest rate will be lowered by .125 (one-eighth) percent.

Additional Theme Park Discounts

Members are now eligible for free membership in the following amusement park's discount programs. SEIU members requesting information on Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom Club automatically receive club membership for Universal Studios and Anheuser-Busch Theme Parks.

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Anheuser-Busch Theme Parks

15% discount on admission to Sea World in San Diego, Calif., Orlando, Fla., Aurora, OH, and San Antonio, Tex.; 15% discounts on admission to Sesame Place, Langhorne, Pa., Adventure Island and Busch Gardens, Tampa, Fla., Busch Gardens and Water Country USA, Williamsburg, VA., and Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Fla.; 10% discounts on select hotels in and around Williamsburg, VA., and on purchases within any of the theme parks.

Notebook Deadlines

I have listed below the proposed schedule of deadlines for the submission of material to be published in the *Notebook*. I cannot guarantee that material submitted after any given deadline will be printed in the next issue.

Month	Submission Deadline
July	Monday, July 3, 1995
August	Monday, July 31, 1995
September	Tuesday, September 5, 1995
October	Monday, October 2, 1995
November	Monday, October 30, 1995
December	Monday, December 4, 1995
January	Tuesday, January 2, 1996

Anyone who needs to contact me about material for the Notebook may do so by leaving a message for Tom Flippin at the POA office...phone: 861-5060 or at Park Station...phone: 553-1061.

Update on The 1995 Community Protection Initiative

by Robin Matthews, Ingleside

Just a note to advise everyone that on January 4, 1995 Congressman Randy "Duke" Cunningham (R-CA) reintroduced the "Community Protection Initiative" in the 104th Congress. This bill would allow qualified off-duty and retired law enforcement officers to carry a concealed sidearm nationwide.

The previously numbered H.R.

1277 in the 103rd Congress has been changed to a new number - H.R. 218. It has been assigned to the House Judiciary's Subcommittee on Crime, chaired by Congress man Bill McCollum (R-FL).

It is imperative that this bill becomes law for the protection of us all. Write to your Representative urging them to co-sponsor H.R. 218, and encourage your friends and colleagues to do so as well.

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Police Family

by Earl Wismer

March, 1979. I had recently transferred to Northern Station from Ingleside and was beginning to fit in. I had been very lucky and was assigned to the swing watch. At that point I had worked with just about all the "floaters" in all the car sectors. I found that the Northern District at that time was the most exciting place to work that I could imagine. There were robberies, assaults, burglaries, rapes and homicides happening all the time. The job was very fast paced, and I had extremely competent officers and supervisors to work with. I thought I was in "Cop Heaven." Then the bottom dropped out.

My three year old son, Jeremy, had had cold-like symptoms since November. My wife had taken him to see the doctor several times but the symptoms persisted. Laura, like most mothers would, knew that there was something more than "just a cold" and insisted that a complete blood work-up be done. On March 7, 1979 Jeremy was diagnosed with leukemia.

Jeremy was immediately admitted to the Kaiser Hospital in Hayward by Kaiser's top hematologist. An extremely aggressive program of chemotherapy was planned to begin that evening. As the nurses could not locate a suitable vein to start intravenous fluids and chemotherapy, a pediatrician was called in to perform "cut downs" on his ankles. (This is a surgical procedure where the veins are cut open so that needles could be inserted.) The doctor told Laura and me to leave the room so that we would not distract him or Jeremy while the procedure was done. Jeremy put up such a fight that four nurses and the doctor could not hold him still, but when we went back into the room, against the doctor's ongoing objection, and talked to him, he calmed right down and let the doctor operate.

The next few weeks were both traumatic and heart warming. Either Laura or I spent every night with Jeremy in the hospital. Hayward Kaiser was about 40 miles away from our home in Concord and to say the least, it was difficult to arrange transportation, meals and maintain the

daily requirements of our lives at that time.

The evening that Jeremy was admitted to the hospital we canceled dinner plans with Wayne and Kathy Smith. By the next afternoon, a blood drive for Jeremy had been planned by Tom Vigo, and we were receiving calls from friends throughout the department offering support. I declined interviews with radio and television news people, but a writer for the Examiner mentioned Jeremy's condition in his column. Needless to say, we were overwhelmed with the response from our extended police "family." The blood drive was more successful than anyone had hoped. The Southern Pacific Railroad Police Officer's Association contributed over 100 units alone, and the Ingleside Midnight Watch organized a separate drive beginning at 2300hrs so that people working nights could respond.

As our long term routine developed, work-hospital-home, one of us would spend the night at the hospital while the other went home to shower, get fresh clothes, eat and take care of housework, check the mail, then back to the hospital, so that I could go to work. During this time, I received the full support and good wishes of fellow officers and supervisors.

Jeremy developed pneumonia and had to have a daily chest x-ray and respiratory therapy. In order to get a readable x-ray, the subject must be very still. Jeremy would not allow the technician to place him in the "papoose" developed for that purpose, but if I held him on my lap he would hold still. This was followed by visits from the respiratory therapist who would tap on his back while administering a mist of oxygen and water via a mask.

Bone marrow tests and spinal taps followed. Laura and I had to hold Jeremy down and try to comfort him while his doctor inserted needles into his hip bone to withdraw marrow or into his spinal column to withdraw fluid. These substances were then analyzed to determine if the leukemia was still active.

It was a very tiring and stressful period and I know I would not have been able to get through it had our extended "family" not helped as much as they did.

After about two months, Jeremy was released from the hospital and

received his chemotherapy via pills at home. We had to go to Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley for cranial radiation therapy. This required Jeremy to lay on a gurney in a room by himself for about fifteen minutes while the technician maneuvered the x-ray machine over his head and delivered massive doses of radiation from a shielded booth. Laura would talk and sing to Jeremy from the control room to keep him calm while watching him on a closed circuit television monitor.

Eventually all the leukemia cells were killed off and Jeremy was declared in "remission." Examinations tapered off to weekly, then monthly visits. After a few years, only yearly tests were done, and now he no longer has to have any leukemia related tests or medication.

Since going into remission, Jeremy has lived a somewhat "normal" life. His mental and physical motor skills were somewhat impaired but he has overcome those problems and is about to graduate from Clayton Valley High School. His plans for the immediate future include attending San Joaquin Delta Junior College, while continuing to work for Lucky Stores as he attempts to get a job as a mechanic for an automobile racing team.

Laura and I want to thank everyone who, at our time of crisis and over the last 15 years, have given their support and expressed concern for Jeremy's well being. We are especially grateful to those "old timers," the officers and supervisors at Northern Station, who helped me get through those tough times on the job and who would stop and me at work.

The extended police family has to be, without a doubt, the greatest asset to this job. There simply is no other profession, occupation or job that has such a meaningful and unselfish camaraderie that benefits any and all who have the good fortune to come into contact with its members. Thank you.

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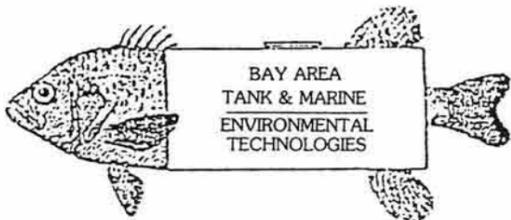
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157 Killed In 1994

National Memorial Honors Fallen Officers

At a candlelight vigil on May 13th, attended by more than 8,000 police officers and survivors from across the country, the names of 298 law enforcers who were killed in the line of duty were formally added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C.

The event kicked off the annual observance of National Police Week (May 14-20, 1995) in the United States, a time to honor the service and sacrifice of all of America's law enforcement officers. Among the many other highlights of the week was a new federal law that went into effect requiring the flag of the United States to be flown at half-staff at all government buildings on "Peace Officers Memorial Day," which is commemorated on May 15th.

The seventh annual candlelight vigil sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF) came at a time when the attacks against our police officers have been increasing in frequency and ferocity. "Violence directed against our officers has reached record high levels," declared Memorial chairman Craig W. Floyd.

"Each year in our country, one out of every nine officers is assaulted and one out of every 25 officers is injured in the line of duty; 1994 was the deadliest 12-month period for police officers in the last five years," Floyd announced to the crowd. "On average, one police officer is killed somewhere in America every 52 hours."

FBI Special Agent John Kuchta, who was critically wounded last November when a gunman killed three other officers at D.C. police headquarters, blamed "a failed criminal justice system" for the cop killings and other acts of violence. "Nearly 75% of convicted criminals are not incarcerated at all, but freed with a suspended sentence, probation, community service or some alternative to incarceration," Kuchta told those attending the vigil.

In his dramatic appeal for tougher criminal punishment, Kuchta angrily declared, "Our message is simple; we want to hold people accountable for their actions. We who live by the rules want our criminal justice system to exact fair punishment to those who refuse to abide by the rules."

In her keynote address at the vigil, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno

said that "to meet Agent Kuchta's challenge," Americans should "make sure . . . that we continue . . . to give police departments across this land police officers who can make a difference, and that we honor the [Clinton Administration's] pledge . . . that we will put 100,000 [more] police officers on the streets."

Reno also delivered a message from President Clinton, who urged "re-dedicating ourselves to restoring the line between right and wrong, and purging our society of the dark forces" threatening peace and freedom in this country.

In her own remarks, Reno said, "Most of all we must make sure that the states are given the dollars . . . to build the prisons to house the prisoners for the length of time the judges are sentencing them."

The 298 new names engraved this year bring the total number of names added to the Memorial since it was dedicated just four years ago to 1,293. Throughout history, there have been nearly 14,000 law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty, dating back to the first known death in 1794.

Among the officers added this year were 157 who lost their lives in 1994, and 141 who died in the line of duty in earlier years but were only recently discovered by Memorial researchers. Nine of those earlier deaths occurred in the 1800s. Of the 157 officers who died in 1994, 79 were killed by felonious assault (75 by firearms), and 78 died from accidental causes while on duty, such as aircraft and automobile crashes.

Describing what the Memorial means to the survivors of officers killed, Sue Lange told the hushed crowd, "We touch our friend or loved one's name and through the stone walls it is as if we are touching them—hand to hand . . . These walls—this reality—doesn't just mean pain and heartbreak. They also mean pride and honor—pride and honor in a profession that the Bible calls 'God's Servants;' pride and honor knowing America will not forget the sacrifice these men and women have made." Lange's husband, Greg, was a Minnesota police chief who was shot and killed in 1988. She now serves as the national president of a survivors' group called COPS (Concerns of Police Survivors).

MEMORIAM

(Continued From Front Page)

partment took the top stairs of the state capitol, forming a Class A line of respect for the families of the many officers in California who gave their lives in police service.

There is nothing that will bring home the tragedy of losing a fellow officer more than seeing the proud yet profound procession of family members with their young children walking past our uniforms as they silently acknowledged and thanked us between their private prayers and thoughts.

We later gathered at the Peace Officers' Memorial Wall and listened to the many speakers—the very best was our own **Captain Richard Cairns**, Northern Station. Captain Cairns and **Officer Donnie**

Cartwright accompanied members of the **James Guelff Family** (San Francisco Police Officer James Guelff was killed in the line of duty on November 14, 1994.)

It was a beautiful ceremony punctuated by bagpipes and framed with a color guard, but most importantly, it was a time of respect.

JoEllen Radetich was also a member of our group. JoEllen is the sister of San Francisco Police **Officer Richard Radetich** who was killed in the line of duty in 1970. Officer Radetich had an 8-month old daughter at the time of his death who never had the opportunity to get to know her dad. She will be coming with us next year to Sacramento—we owe her a very special escort.

Editorial Comment

Thirteen Are Gone

by Tom Flippin, Editor

It's a pretty, tree-shaded area across from the State Capitol...the scene of a solemn ceremony honoring California's fallen peace officers.

This year, thirteen names were chiseled into the Memorial's bronze plaque. Among the names was one we remember all too well, Officer James Guelff, shot down November 13th, 1994 and dead the next day.

Oh, there was pageantry: color guards marching...bands playing...flags fluttering...a 21-gun salute.

And there were fine speeches: LAPD's Chief Williams uttered admirable sentiments during his keynote address...our own Captain Richard Cairns gave a moving invocation...others added more brave words.

But...when the pageantry was finished and the fine words had faded away, those who had gathered to remember them were left with this cold reality: thirteen of California's finest were struck down in the line of duty last year. Thirteen families lost a husband or a wife...a brother or a sister...a son or a daughter...a father or a mother.

Thirteen bereaved families watched as the drums beat a slow march...as the pipes wailed sadly...as thirteen white doves soared into the sky...as these thirteen names were added to a cold bronze slab:

Officer Clarence W. Dean
LAPD
Died on Jan. 17, 1994

Captain Michael W. Tracy
Palos Verdes Estates PD
Died on Feb. 14, 1994

Sergeant Vernon T. Vanderpool
Palos Verdes Estates PD
Died on Feb. 14, 1994

Officer Christy Lynne Hamilton
LAPD
Died on Feb. 22, 1994

Group Supervisor Arnold C. Garcia
LA Co. Probation Dept.
Died on April 4, 1994

Reserve Officer Ted H. Brassinga
Palo Alto PD
Died on May 15, 1994

Officer William E. Lehn
Fresno PD
Died on June 21, 1994

Officer Miguel T. Soto
Oakland PD
Died on June 22, 1994

Officer Richard A. Maxwell
CHP
Died on July 11, 1994

Officer Charles D. Heim
LAPD
Died on Oct. 22, 1994

Officer Michael A. Osornio
La Habra PD
Died on Oct. 31, 1994

Officer James L. Guelff
SFPD
Died on Nov. 14, 1994

Officer Thomas B. Worley
LA Co. Safety Police
Died on Dec. 21, 1994

The *thin blue line* became even thinner when these thirteen heroes died to protect California's citizens.
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A new group has appeared on the San Francisco youth activities scene and the Western addition may never be the same again. Five year old D'Artagnan Twomey recently began attending kindergarten at John Swett Alternative School in Hayes Valley. During the first week of classes, he asked the school principal about sports teams and learned that there were no after school athletics.

D'Artagnan asked his father to form a soccer team from his kindergarten class and from his friends at the Buchanan YMCA After School Program. Fliers were printed and distributed and not long after this, the Twomey phone began ringing off the hook. Children throughout Hayes Valley and the Western Addition had heard about the soccer team and 46 kids from John Swett, John Muir, Raphael Weill, New Traditions, Spring Valley, McKinley, Rivendell and William Cobb schools signed up. As a result of this D'Artagnan's father, Bob Twomey formed four Under 8 soccer teams under the Hayes Valley Vipers Athletics. Having a history of coaching PAL Basketball teams, Bob entered these teams in the PAL spring soccer league and named them after various snakes.

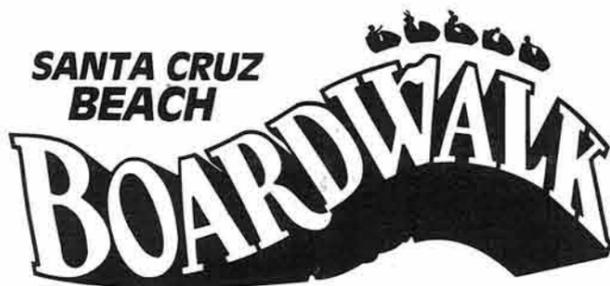
Venom, coached by Dennis Brady and Jack Contreras, entered the upper division and exceeded all expectations. Their record does not adequately reflect the dramatic change that took place. Plans are underway to enter the Venom in the New Mission Summer League and a

fall tournament. The Venom will move up to Under 10 in the Fall.

The Copperheads, a coed team coached by Kelly Calentino entered the Under 8 middle division. The Diamondbacks, coached by Giovanni Guadagnini and Tim Butler entered the Under 8 lower division. They continue to develop but have yet to reach their full stride. Due to age restrictions, they will move up to the Under 10 Division. The Cobras, coached by current University of San Francisco players Ben Studholm and Adam Miller are the strongest of all the teams and will have a better showing in the fall.

Sign-ups for the fall league reflect the need for two additional teams, the Pythons and the Coralsnakes. The Rattlers and Diaper Vipers will remain house teams, participating in scrimmages with other Under 6 teams. Hayes Valley Vipers Athletics strives to involve boys and girls in a positive atmosphere that helps the kids feel good about themselves and encourages them to emulate people who are giving something back to the community.

The San Francisco Police Activities League will sponsor a Sandlot Soccer Start and a Blacktop Basketball summer camp with the Vipers. There will be two 5-week sessions beginning June 5. The San Francisco PAL the Vipers Athletics are grateful for the support of Margaret Hayward Playground and Buchanan YMCA Learning Center.



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Summer

by Daniel Hampton

Summer will soon be upon us and I hope you have been able to save up to treat your family to a vacation. We need a rest away from the routine of life to a place where we can explore, relax and hopefully enjoy. After a year of intense pressure from work, housework, homework, and grueling schedules for family activities, it's time to get away and become refreshed. Now, if you have been saving money throughout the year for this vacation you'll be prepared financially to enjoy the vacation. It is biblical to save up yearly for a vacation and take the family away to a location where you can enjoy your time together before Our Lord. How much money should you save up for a vacation? How about up to ten percent of your gross or less. You might say "How can I save that much when I have bills for food, schools, car payments mortgage, utilities, entertainment, etc." It does take discipline, but if you adhere to a structured budget you can save and have the money up front for your yearly vacation.

Don't pay for your vacation by borrowing or using your credit card. You'll just be adding another monthly bill to your list. If you're short on cash, take a mini vacation. Instead of going to Disneyland, go to the Santa Cruz Boardwalk, or Marine World Africa USA in Vallejo, or the Monterey Bay Aquarium, or Great America in Santa Clara, or the tide pools along the San Mateo Coastline. Other inexpensive mini vacations would be camping out in our state parks at Big Basin, Lake Del Valle in Livermore, and Lake Berryessa in Napa. The idea is to explore, relax, enjoy water sports, and thank God for all the beauty He has created in our natural surroundings.

Look up "Recreation Areas" in the AAA Tour Book. There are many places you can take your family for a vacation without going broke. Pamper your spouse by helping in the preparation of meals and the clean up.

If you have saved money for the

vacation treat your spouse and children to three meals a day at restaurants. After all, your spouse may prepare the meals all the time besides holding down a job. He or she needs a break from this chore. It is well deserved! Your children also need a break from the routine of studying, homework, preparing reports, and taking exams at school. Yes, our children have stress just like we do, and their job at school is just as important as our own. There is nothing like rewarding our children with an exciting vacation for all the hard work they have performed at school. Make it a yearly habit for your family and for yourself.

If you go and participate in a planned vacation involving another family or two, make sure you as a parent and spouse don't neglect family members. An example of this would be the men going fishing for hours while the wives remain to entertain the children, prepare the meals, and clean up the dishes. How about all the family members fishing together, hiking together, enjoying water sports and games together, and helping each other to make the vacation a success?

Our Lord had many festivals during the course of a year requiring the Israelites to gather together and rejoice before Him. God knows you and your family need a rest. Be sure to take a vacation. Also, before you take your family on vacation remember the tithes and offerings your church family needs for the support of ministries and charities that are dispensed in the name of Jesus Christ. Go ahead and send your offering to the church office or you leave. The Lord will bless you because you have a heart for His work in this troubled society.

Father God protect all my brothers and sisters as they take their families on well deserved vacations. Give to each of them traveling mercies to and fro; and Lord, may they come back refreshed, thankful and rededicated to serve their fellow man. Amen.

I want to remind you that we plan to honor Our Spouses at the October luncheon held at the Apostleship of the Sea. We will have Police Chaplain Michael Ryan give us a special message to make us realize just how special our spouses are to us and to God. We're planning to have corsages and/or boutonnieres for our special guests (our spouses, fiancées, or intendeds), and a love song sung.

1 Deuteronomy 14:22-26

Turning Your Equity Into Income

by Marci Strange

So many home owners have thousands of dollars worth of equity in their property, but are cash-poor. Is it possible to make money off your equity without selling your home?

Barbara Quay, Broker with Rupert Taylor Real Estate in Belmont specializing in income properties suggests home owners pull monies from their equity, and invest in income-producing properties for a tax write-off, as well as cash-flow.

Quay explains, "In 1985, clients owned a personal residence worth approximately \$400,000, and only owed about \$50,000. The \$350,000 in equity was just sitting there. I shared an avenue with them that could eventually generate a positive cash-flow."

Quay suggested the owners pull equity from their property by refinancing. They cashed-out approximately \$245,000 after paying off their existing loan, and closing cost expenses.

The clients then purchased two income-producing properties in Redwood City for \$250,000 apiece. Using their proceeds from the refinance, they were able to put a substantial down payment on each of the properties they bought. They financed a

\$135,000 loan for each of the two properties, which gave them a positive cash flow. The positive cash-flow they received from their income-properties enabled them to make the payments on their refinanced loan.

According to Quay, today, 9 years later, the income properties they purchased for \$250,000 have increased in value — along with the rental income. The clients have since retired out of state, and are enjoying approximately \$3,000 per month income after taxes and expenses.

The initial \$300,000 loan the owners refinanced in 1985 (for the purchases) was paid off when they sold their residence. They took advantage of the \$125,000 tax-free exemption (over 55 rule), and still had enough cash left over to purchase another residence of their choice free and clear.

"If history repeats itself — and it usually does — we are now in a similar market in that prices are still low, and interest rates are favorable," emphasized Quay.

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Very truly yours,
 V. Leishman, R.N.
 Director of Nursing
 Department of Public Health
 Laguna Honda Hospital

Captain John Willett
 San Francisco Police Department
 Central Station
 766 Vallejo Street
 San Francisco, CA 94133

Dear Captain Willett:
 On Sunday, May 7, 1995, shortly after 6:00 A.M., I dialed 911 to report that an intruder was attempting to gain entry to my apartment through a window from the deck. The quick response and rapid arrival of Officers Ross, Osborne and Machi from Central Station resulted in the arrest of the intruder. I must also comment on their sensitivity and sympathetic manner toward a thoroughly frightened person as a result of this incident. Later that morning, Officer Ronan Shouldice of the Crime Scene Investigations Unit arrived to dust for fingerprints. Although he was most professional in the performance of his job, I was, once again, impressed with his compassionate manner.

Lastly, I have ascertained that Florian Taylor was the woman who responded to my 911 emergency call. She was calm, professional and extremely supportive (i.e., asking me if I wanted her to stay on the line until the officers arrived and advising me of their progress in getting to my home). I can't tell you how comforting that was.

I realize that these individuals were "doing their job", but they did so with an extra measure for which they should be highly commended.
 Sincerely,
 Stephanie Ludvigson

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

Dear Mr. Trigueiro:
 Thank you very much for your generous donation to the Mission District Easter Egg Hunt held on Saturday, April 15. We had many children from throughout the Mission District participate. Because of your considerate contribution many children experienced for their first time the fun and excitement of an Easter Egg Hunt.

We are very pleased to say the day was a huge success. Looking at the crowds of children who were in attendance one thing shone through, the big and bright smiles of appreciation that this day brought!

These children not only went home with candy filled Easter Eggs, Easter baskets, and chocolate bunnies, but the knowledge that there are people out there who care.

Your participation in this community event was greatly appreciated and has made a difference in many people's lives.

Sincerely,
 Sgt. Ric Schiff
 Mission Police Station
 Lana Alviar
 Bryant Block Club

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 510 7th Street
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Al Trigueiro, President
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The plaque presented to me by the P.O.A. at my retirement dinner on May 17, 1995 was indeed an honor.

It has been very rewarding to serve alongside all members of the S.F.P.D. for so many years.

I have many exciting and fond memories as well as lasting friendships to carry with me into retirement.

Thanks for your kindness.
 Sincerely,
 Pat Celaya,
 Retired PSA - Richmond Station

Dear Mr. Trigueiro,
 What a pleasure to receive your letter of kind words about our Restaurant. I am delighted that you enjoyed the experience. We are all working incredibly hard to make the Restaurant a place that will feel really comfortable for our customers. Our aim is not only to provide good food, reasonable prices, and a wonderful atmosphere, but also to make your party feel special. It's such a terrific thing that you do for the women from Laguna Honda, we are honored to be a very small part of it.

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I look forward to having you all at the Restaurant next year (and hopefully for a meal or two before then).

Sincerely,
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Dear Al:
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Sincerely,
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Senator Dianne Feinstein
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Dear Senator Feinstein,

The San Francisco Employees' Retirement Board urges your support in the passage of legislation which will ensure protection for 457 Deferred Compensation Plan participants.

In the light of the recent Orange County crisis, it has become more evident that the 457 Plan provisions currently provides significant risk to public employees, while private sector employees are entitled to a trust structure to protect their 401K and 403B Deferred Compensation alternatives.

The members of the Retirement board have expressed their concern and would appreciate your support regarding this matter.

If I can be of further assistance to you or provide you with more information, please feel free to contact me at (415) 554-1520.

Sincerely,
Clare M. Murphy
General Manager
SF City and County
Employees' Retirement System

Senator Dianne Feinstein
1700 Montgomery Street
Suite 305
San Francisco, CA 94111

Dear Senator Feinstein,

The San Francisco Employees' Retirement Board seeks your support in the protection of rights of 457 Deferred Compensation participants, i.e. government employees, to continue to defer at least the \$7,500 allowed under current law. It should be noted that 401K and 403B have significant higher limits \$9,200 and \$9,500 respectively.

Any utilization of reduced deferred compensation amounts for 457 plan participants in order to assist in balancing the budget would be manifestly unfair to public sector employees.

Your consideration regarding this matter is greatly appreciated.

If I can be of further assistance to you or provide you with more information, please feel free to contact me at (415) 554-1520.

Sincerely,
Clare M. Murphy
General Manager
SF City and County
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San Francisco Examiner
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Editor:

I'm a native of North Beach and am writing as a member of a long-term resident and merchant family, whose sterling reputation and character is absolutely beyond reproach. I am confident that the sentiments expressed here are representative of the community at large. I strongly believe that last Sunday's front page article entitled "North Beach Cocaine Bust Still Hasn't Hit Its Target" has inadvertently hit a raw nerve.

Many in the community are incensed at your printed hearsay and innuendo about police officer

John Colla. Those of us who knew John growing up in North Beach and have had contact with him as a uniformed and plainclothes officer feel you have done him a disservice in your slanderous article. He has been a respected, dedicated professional whose community empathy has been exemplary and a credit to the SFPD. Additionally he has exhibited a sincere concern for the well-being of the neighborhood that nurtured him and he so dearly loves.

This article smacks of yellow journalism and unfounded, unsubstantiated sensationalism. I can assure you that your reporting credibility has been blemished, and believe an apology to officer John Colla is in order.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Frank R. Pisciotta

To the Board of Directors of the SFPOA

Thank you very much.
See you at the Parade!

Sincerely,
Dennis & Laura Bianchi

Gino Marionetti
SFPOA

Dear Beans,

It has come to my attention that you are being honored on the 23rd of May of this year, 1995, for the excellent characteristics you have displayed all of these many years on your approach to whatever you choose to undertake.

I remember your exemplary behavior as a young baseball star on and off the sandlots of San Francisco almost 60 years ago, which has been unwavering right to the present time.

This honor is richly deserved. Congratulations from your fellow San Franciscan.

Dominic DiMaggio
Marion, Mass.

Gino Marionetti
SFPOA

Dear Gino

Good article about Al Aguilar in the current issue of the POA Notebook. I have read most of your Retired Members Columns but I have never had the urge to respond before. I feel that this is absolutely one of your best efforts Gino. A keeper.

I have been a co-worker and friend of Al Aguilar since 1954 (the year I was transferred to the Solo M/C detail). Al and I could tell many stories about one another — maybe too many. I have never met a cop or anyone who actually dislikes Al or who does not appreciate his low key, self deprecating brand of humor. With an effortless, innate ability he is really a very funny guy. He is also intelligent and trustworthy — but most important, never takes himself too seriously.

As you know Gino, my wife died suddenly last year. Although I have known Al and his wife for many years we have never exchanged cards or letters. Well, this year they took the trouble to locate me and send me a Christmas card. I appreciated that.

So that's Al Aguilar — a brute of a guy — gruff and direct in looks and manner. But also considerate

and thoughtful. You picked a good subject Gino and I thank you for it.

Sincerely,
Hobert Nelson

Tom Flippin, Editor
SFPOA Notebook

Dear Tom,

As you know I submitted an article, "It Can Happen To You", that was published in the May issue of The Notebook. In that article, showing that my brain isn't all together yet, I made an error and listed Tom Lang as coming down to help out at TTF, when in fact, it was Tom Carew.

I apologize to both Tom Lang and Tom Carew for this error on my part. I do know both of these outstanding officers and have worked with both of them, so it was easy for me to make this mistake.

My best wishes go out to both of these men, and I hope that my error caused no unpleasantness. Thank you all for understanding.

Sincerely,
Michael W. McNeil

An Open Letter to the Members of the SFPOA, SEIU Local 911:

I am pleased to announce that I have accepted a promotional opportunity to work for another union (Operating Engineers), an opportunity which is simply too good to pass up despite the great pleasure I've had in representing all of you collectively and as many as 250 of you individually.

Make no mistake about it, creating the new job of "in-house counsel" at the POA has not been an easy one requiring, as it did, my putting together from scratch not only an office but a whole set of new procedures so that the POA could serve you better. With the cooperation of all concerned, the results have exceeded expectations. The Union is now able to move more quickly and to deliver more legal services and to do so more efficiently than it did when it relied exclusively upon the relatively more expensive and distant, outside law offices.

I particularly wish to thank POA President Al Trigueiro, the POA Board and POA General Counsel Vince Courtney for their support and guidance as we have all endeavored to serve the POA membership.

I certainly hope, as I am sure you all do, that the entire POA membership will now energetically rally together to secure the best possible contract in the current negotiations. I wish all of you and my successor, Attorney Katherine Mahoney, the best of luck in these trying but promising times.

Sincerely,
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SPORTS



A Division Softball

Northern Bulldogs Win The Division

by "Nick at Night" Shihadeh

The bulldogs, Northern station's "A" Division team, finished the regular season with a 9-win 1-loss record and clinched 1st place. They played inspired ball the whole way winning the first eight games before their unexpected recent loss to the Inspectors in a close one, 9-6. Players for the "Dogs" who have been playing steadily include Ben "Hansi" Vigil at 2nd base, Steve "Hoover" Roche at short stop, Brian "Moose" Canedo in left field, and another outfielder Rich "That's A Good Test Item" Bruce. Their opponent in the playoffs is Ingleside Station which finished in 4th place with a record of 5-5.

Able to squeak into the last playoff spot, Ingleside was having a decent season until they were swept in a brutal doubleheader by Mission Station. The scores were 18-8 and 11-5 which overshadowed the gallant efforts of seasoned veterans Mike Gonzalez, Dave Maron, and Tony Carreon. The team is very much looking forward to post season play to hopefully make some kind of run at the championship.

Mission Station is the team that people should start worrying about as they ended the season on a three game winning streak. Besides the doubleheader over Ingleside, Mission was able to beat the Inspectors without a problem to clinch 3rd place with a 6-4 record. Standouts for this team are Mat Hanley (new addition), Rollic "The Goalie" Canales, Herman

"I'm A Specialist" Diggs, and of course there's Joe "I'm A Specialist Too" McFadden.

Mission's opponent in the other playoff match-up will be the Tactical Squad who finished in 2nd place with a 6-4 record of their own. TAC recently had a barn-burner of a game against Mission in which they played to a 29-28 score for the victory. TAC also features memorable players in the field that include Mat Castagnola at 3rd base, Dave "Seid-Less Grapes" at short stop, Bob Puts at pitcher, and one guy who always lets you know that he's in the outfield is Marty "Crystal" Lalor.

The one team that didn't make the playoffs but sure played everybody tough was the Inspectors team. In fact, their claim to fame this year was being the only team that gave the powerful Bulldogs a loss. The Inspectors had a final record of 4 wins and 6 losses but were proud of the effort with key players such as Jerry Williams at 2nd base, Mike Beil at 3rd base, and very seasoned veteran Phil Dito.

On with the playoffs...
SOFTBALL NOTES: The championship game will be played on Thursday, June 15th at Jackson Field (17th St. & Arkansas — Clubhouse). The start time is 12:00 Noon following the "B" Division championship game. "The Commish" Nick Shihadeh encourages everyone to attend as there will be a barbecue to complement the exciting play on the field.

Final "A" Division Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	%	GB
Northern Bulldogs of "The Hard Rock Cafe"	9	1	.900	
Tactical Squad	6	4	.600	3
Mission Station	6	4	.600	3
Ingleside Station	5	5	.500	4
Inspectors Bureau	4	6	.400	5

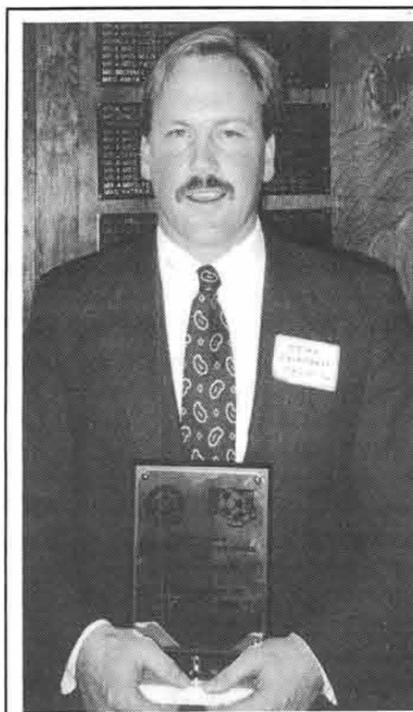
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Delahunty Honored

Archbishop Riordan High School soccer star Brian Delahunty '77 was recently inducted in the ARHS Hall of Fame. Delahunty, a member of the SFPD Trail Bike Patrol, is pictured here after receiving his award. Congratulations, Brian, from your fellow alums at Riordan.

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“B” Division Softball Heats Up

by “Nick At Night” Shihadeh

SFPD softball became a hot item as the “B” Division regular season came to an end. Three teams finished with a 9-win 2-loss record and were in stiff competition for the first two playoff spots in order to earn a bye during the first round. These teams were Southern Station, CHP and the Park Islanders. By a very complicated tie-breaking system that can't be explained in this paper, the Islanders finished in the top spot with Southern in second. CHP was the odd team out that will compete with 4th, 5th and 6th place teams in round one of the playoffs.

As far as the Islanders were concerned, first place is where they were heading until they ran into a mini-slump losing two of their last four games. They'll use it as a wake-up call for when the second round of the playoff comes around. Islander players that will be looked upon to come alive during crunch time are Mark Porto, Layne “Boss Hog” Amiot, Mel “The Statue” DeAngelo, and Matt Gardner.

Southern is one of the teams that gave the Islanders a loss; they finished the season strong with 4 wins in a row. The key to this uprising is a young superstar named Tom Walsh. This guy has power at the plate, speed on the bases, and isn't too bad in the field. Walsh complements other

Southern standouts that include Carlos “The Rooster” Recinos, John Havercamp, and Lee Dahlberg.

CHP was the team that was primed for first place going into the last week of the season. All they had to do was beat Taraval Station (one of the weaker teams in the division), but they ended up losing by 1-run 14-13. CHP still figures to be one of the teams to beat in post season play featuring players such as Ed Ocena at shortstop and Phil Grant at 2nd base.

Finishing in 4th place and coming off a rousing 6-game winning streak is the Paramedic/ATF combo team. Their record ended up at 8 wins and 3 losses and they will be matched up against 5th place Airport. Players for this team that have been doing the job all season long are Medic Steve Jacques and ATF officer Sean Holman.

Nick Allen's Airport team finished up at 7 wins and 4 losses and hope to make a dent toward the championship. They're a strong enough team that can match up with anyone, but they just seem to suffer lapses at the wrong times and that has lead to disappointing losses. Airport hopes to turn it on now with the help of left-handed power hitter Pat Lynch, as well as infielders Gerald Lyons and Jim McCoy.

Daly City PD was the team fortunate enough to clinch the 6th and

final spot for the playoffs. They finished with a 6-win, 5-loss record but will have to face the very tough CHP team in the first round. DCPD had won 3 out of their last 4 games of regular season play and did it with the help of Dan Hazelton as well as player/manager Joe Crivello. The hope is that those guys as well as the rest of the team can step it up and try to get to the second round of the playoffs and then take it from there.

The NM's (Northern Mids) team missed out on the playoffs by one game but still finished with a decond 5-win, 6-loss record. They were a team that didn't really take opponents or themselves for that matter very seriously, and they just had a good time while they were out on the field. Players that played consistently, or at least showed up consistently, were Tony “Wheels” Manfreda, Steve “Canig” Caniglia, Joe “Stretch” Boyle, and of course Dave “Cigarette and A Cup of Coffee” Pollitt.

The department's Muni Transit team played in the league for the first time and also finished one game out of the running with a 5-6 record. It was the last part of the season that was their downfall, as Muni unfortunately lost 3 out of their last 4 games to take themselves out of the playoff hunt. It was a good year for Muni just the same with featured players such as Jim “Big Smoke” Guerrero, Mike Huddleston, and Kyle “Candlestick Park” Ching.

Bringing up the rear of the “B” Division were four teams that should be congratulated for the gallant effort in fielding full line-ups most of the season long. They were Potrero (3 wins, 8 losses), Taraval/FBI (3 wins, 8 losses), Richmond Station (1 win, 10 losses) and Mission/TTF (1 win, 10 losses).

Potrero Station was run by Dean Sorgie who did his best to keep the team together. Players that helped out for Sorgie were Leroy Lindo, Carl Bryant and Nelson Reyes. Then there was Taraval's Lindsey Suslow who

wasn't getting much help from FBI when trying to field a team. He did however get help from players such as Brian Nannery and John Lanfranchi who were instrumental especially in the last two games of the season. Taraval/FBI won those games with a 25-10 score over Richmond and that surprising 14-13 victory over CHP.

Richmond's Gene Traversaro got absolutely no help from Central Station and still did an admirable job keeping the troops together. What stood out for the team was the fact that Joe Engler Sr. made a comeback this year and contributed immensely. When asked if he had any homers this season, Joe Sr. responded, “No homers, but I do have 5 triples. I always stop at 3rd base because they say that the triple is the most exciting play in baseball.” Keep on trucking, Joe. . .

Finally there is Mission/TTF's “Super Chihuahuas” team that had a very rough go of it. Mission did not get much help from TTF's end of things with Steve Morimoto being the only player showing up. Players from Mission's side that helped out for the majority were George “Roller Hockey” Leung and Pete “Liverpool” Richardson. What this team was really missing was the inspiring play of TTF's Dom “Dombo” Panina who was MIA most of the time. Players are still murmuring to each other, “Has anyone seen or heard from Dombo?” ON WITH THE PLAYOFFS. . .

SOFTBALL NOTES: The championship game will be played on Thursday, June 15th at Jackson Field #1 (17th & Arkansas — Clubhouse). The start time is 10:00 a.m. and is prior to the “A” Division championship game. “The Commish” Nick Shihadeh encourages everyone to attend as there will be a barbecue to complement the exciting play on the field. Also be advised of this year's SOFTBALL BANQUET that will be held on Thursday, July 20th — details will be given soon so leave that date open.

FINAL “B” DIVISION STANDINGS

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	%	GB
Park Islanders	9	2	.818	
Southern Station	9	2	.818	
SF CHP	9	2	.818	
Paramedics/ATF	8	3	.727	1
SF Airport	7	4	.636	2
Daly City PD	6	5	.545	3
Northern Mids (NM's)	5	6	.455	4
Muni Transit	5	6	.455	4
Potrero Station	3	8	.273	6
Taraval/FBI	3	8	.273	6
Richmond Station	1	10	.091	8
Mission/TTF Chihuahuas	1	10	.091	8

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The Loon's Nest Report

Wismer And Dort Are Best Ball Champions

by Ed Garcia, Co. E

On May 2nd, 66 members of the Loon's Nest Golf Club made the yearly spring migration to the Adobe Golf Club in Sonoma County. This was the fourth nesting at Adobe in four years, as the course is always in great shape and demanding on the players. The Loons held the fifth edition of the Two Man, Best Ball Championship. The recent storms shut tournament play out for January and February, resulting in one of the largest turnouts in Loon history.

Competition was based on two man best ball play with handicaps figured into the score on a hole by hole basis. Two teams fought to an initial tie score of 57, 5 strokes under par. The teams of Earl "The Pearl" Wismer and Jeff Dort took first place after cards were matched from the number one handicap hole. The number one handicap hole was used to break the tie, instead of the first hole because the tournament had a shotgun start. This left the narcotics team of Rick Parry and Rich "The Dynamic" Dalton in second place. Wismer and Dort had finished closer to the club house and had their score posted earlier, while Parry and Dalton finished on the far side of the course. Members of the gallery who had followed the Parry and Dalton group brought in news of the score and shouts went up in the club house. In a dead heat for third place at a score of 60 were the teams of Don Carlson & Tim Smith and Juvenile's Perry Morris and Warren Hawes. Once again cards were matched from the number one handicap hole and third place went to Carlson & Smith with fourth place going to Morris and Hawes.

The members of the four winning teams received trophies, gift certificates and other loot, well deserved for outstanding play. In the closest to the hole contests, first place on hole number three went to Jay Parashis of Co. C, who had a shot that stopped 11 feet from the hole on a tough par three hole. Second place went to Traffic's Tom O'Connor, who landed his shot 12 feet, 5 inches from the cup. On hole number 14, Northern Station's Mike Duderoff gave the gallery a thrill, as his shot stopped 1 foot and 3 inches from the hole. The "dudes" fine shot was followed by a great shot by Vince Neeson of Co. A, who put his shot 2 feet and 5 inches from the hole. The long drive contest saw one of the truly outstanding



drives in Loon history, as TTF's marvelous Mike Renteria ripped a drive on hole number thirteen that measured a mighty 319 yards and a few inches. Maybe next time Mike will "get all of it". After completing the day's play, the Loons went into the clubhouse for a buffet lunch and awards presentation to end a fine day on the links.

Our next tournament will be at Sonoma Golf Club, as we will have our fifth edition of the Loon's Nest Spring Championship. Hope to see you there.

Team Scores

Wismer-Dort	57
Dalton-Parry	57
Carlson-Smith	60
Morris-Hawes	60
Landini-Bush	61
Garcia-Hanacek	61
Paulsen-Parenti	64
McCann-Jackson	64
Johnson-Molinari	64
Anzore-Anzore	64
Omholt-Wyman	65
Allegro-Everson	66
Chang-Wong	66
Williams-Spranger	66
Curran-Ambrose	66
Balma-Gogol	67
Renteria-Panina	67
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McMillian-Pearson	68
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Fee-Brown	69
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Dudley-Minkel	69
Cox-Harrington	69
Sheehan-Sullivan	71
Wonder-Duderoff	71
Mar-Kowal	73
Bronfeld-Cleary	73
Lum-Kong	74
O'Connor-Parashis	75

Pacific Northwest Hospitality On The Links

by Lt. Jim Speros, Planning Division

On May 18 and 19 I was fortunate enough to play in the 26th annual Pacific Northwest Law Enforcement Golf Tournament, held at the Heron Lakes course, near Portland, OR. This Robert Trent, Jr.-designed course consists of two 18-hole championship courses with spectacular views of Mt. Hood, Mt. St. Helens and the delta area of the mighty Columbia River.

For two days over 140 golfers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, British Columbia and Calgary police agencies enjoyed the spectacular scenery and challenging styles of play demanded by the Great Blue and Green-Back courses. Characterized by multiple tee boxes, deep fairway, challenging sandtraps and large, undulating greens the 260 acres of golf was quite an experience. By my own experience and that of many of my co-players, bring plenty of golf balls as there are plenty of hungry water traps and enough deep rough to give the best player a rough day.

Heron Lakes is rated in the top 25 public courses of the nation in Golf Digest and the quality of care provided through the Portland Parks and Recreation Department is obvious. Built in 1968, (Green-Back), and 1989, (Great Blue), Heron Lakes provided a unique opportunity to meet with some great golfers and

great cops from all over the Northwest.

The social climate is similar to a giant reunion, with many repeat players. The preparation for this event was obvious from the quality of food, beverage and prizes that all golfers received. On the night of the closing banquet, every golfer was awarded a door prize, ranging from clubs, to TVs, to golf balls and anything in between.

Next year's PNWLE Golf Tournament will be held on two courses in Spokane, Wa., on May 23 and 24. Any one interested can make a reservation at the Spokane Red Lion Inn, at (509) 924-9000 to reserve the current room price, (approx \$80.00/night). Repeat golfers get first chance at reserving a tournament position in March of 1996. Remaining openings are released for new participants on April 1, 1996. The cost for the two days of golf, hosted hospitality rooms for both nights and the closing banquet and prizes should be around \$145.00. The members of the PNWLE Golf Tournament are looking forward to having more SFPD and California players and maybe even a West Coast tournament.

I shall be making my reservation as a repeat player and will submit the flyer to the Notebook for publication, as soon as I receive it. Please direct any questions to me at the Planning Division, ext 1101.

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by **Rene LaPrevotte**

It's hard to believe, but the sun has shone (as of this writing) for three days in a row! That means that if the sun stays out one more day, it's the RIDING SEASON!

We've got some bitchen rides scheduled. The first will be a week long trip up the North Coast the week of the Fourth of July. We're planning on leaving the Bay Area Saturday July 1st and trying to get to Oregon the end of the first day. Washington state the second, British Columbia the third, fourth and fifth days, then two days back home. This is a "no brainer" trip with absolutely no itinerary and no destination. Just ride till ya don't want to anymore then hit a motel and hot-tub it. We should be back in the Bay Area by Saturday the 8th or Sunday the 9th depending on what tickles the fancy.

The second trip of the year will be a biggie planned by Dave Herman covering the great Southwest and including the Grand Canyon, Four Corners, Mesa Verde, Durango, Telluride, Moab, Arches National Park, Capitol Reef, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Las Vegas, Death Valley, Yosemite and home. We're allotting two weeks for this one, and we plan to depart sometime around the first of September, which should assure pleasant, but not too scorching, weather.

There are a couple of day-trips planned as well. The first being a poker run sponsored by Jim & Jim's Yamaha of Santa Rosa. Meet at the Yamaha shop, 910 Santa Rosa Avenue, Santa Rosa (707-528-1114) on August 6th and sign up between 9:00 and 11:00 am. \$6.00 entry gets you donuts and coffee at sign-in, a ride pin and participation in the poker-run with a 50/50 drawing, numerous trophy's and a tour through the Sonoma wine country. If you're hungry by 2:30 pm, there will be a BBQ available at the Alexander Valley Fruit & Trading Company in Healdsburg. The best part is that the

proceeds are donated to the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation of the United States. This is a first annual, and a great cause, so contact the sponsor at the number listed above and sign-up!

The second day ride is the Second Annual Police Memorial Run from Sacramento to Strawberry. Meet at the Police Memorial in Sacramento at 10th and Capitol Streets on Sunday, July 30th at 10:00 am. There is a five dollar donation per person which goes to the Sacramento Police/Sheriff memorial. The night before the ride there is a party with live music featuring the "Beer Dawgs" at 6:00 pm at America Live in the Downtown Plaza in Sacramento. The theme of the ride is: "Riding in Honor...Resting in Peace." I guarantee there will be no fire extinguisher shooting, license plate thievery or nudity (sorry NYPD). For further information contact Dean at (916)765-8397. If you're interested in convoying up Saturday afternoon for the party, contact me at the Honda Unit (557-6747) 1000/1800.

I'm also re-instituting the Thursday evening dinner rides as of June 1st. Meet at Zukas world-famous bar, grill and sex palace (across from the Hall) at #1 Gilbert Alley at 6:00 pm every Thursday and we will ride to a different destination each week. Your input regarding a nice hour-long ride and suitable dinner spot is appreciated, as I certainly don't know all the best roads in the Bay Area (my partners will attest that I don't know the best eateries either) and welcome your input. I do ask that if you want to make any Thursday evening ride, call me at the Honda office (557-6747) and let me know you are attending, so if there is a last minute change of plans, you won't get left holding the snipe sack.

Call me if any of these trips ignites your pilot-light and I'll keep you updated. Until next month, remember all those jerks in cars are trying to kill you...ride defensively.

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Golf Club News

For the San Francisco Police Golf Club 1995 got off to a very slow - wet start. Our January tournament at Sunnyvale was on Friday, January 20, 1995. 73 players showed up; 61 players teed off; 32 players finished 18 holes. Doug Foss was the tournament winner.

Due to the heavy rainfall and the expected condition of the golf courses, the February tournament at Tony Lema was rescheduled to March 31st, and the March tournament at Skywest was re-scheduled to April 18th. Dick Sanden was the tournament winner at Tony Lema and Bruce Lorin won at Skywest.

The regular April tournament was at Napa Muni on Tuesday, April 25, 1995 and the tournament winner was Nick Eterovich Sr.

The May tournament was held on Friday, May 19th at Delta View G.C. in Pittsburg. This is the first time we have played there and it was a pleasant surprise. It's a fun course with lot's of little surprises. Larry Minasian was the tournament winner followed by Joe Cotla and Gene Haudbine.

After five tournaments Jim Sturken is the leading point getter for this years Club Championship with 21 points; Joe Buckley is second with 18 followed by Jerry Cassidy

with 17 and Larry Minasian with 16. There are 22 people with ten or more points with seven months to go.

At present there are 175 members - 93 active and 82 retired. The club is open to all active and retired SF Police Persons. The only requirement is knowing golf etiquette and not taking all day to play. The dues are \$10. per year. Anyone interested send the dues to me as below or to Capt. L Minasian at Crime Prevention.

The remaining 1995 schedule includes: Palo Alto, Bennett Valley, Franklin Canyon, Paradise Valley, Blue Rock Springs, Alameda, and Sonoma Golf Club. We will also have a Reno Trip in September (W/wives)

Sonoma: Any department member & friends who are interested can join us at Sonoma. We still have about 50 spots available. The date is Monday July 17, 1995. There will be a shotgun start at 8:00 AM followed by a buffet lunch. The cost is \$62. and includes golf w/ cart, lunch and prizes (merchandise orders) Anyone interested send a check (payable- S.F. Police Golf Club) to Capt. Minasian or me. Jerry Cassidy (SFPD retired), 237 San Marin Dr., Novato, Ca 94945 (415) 897-0226

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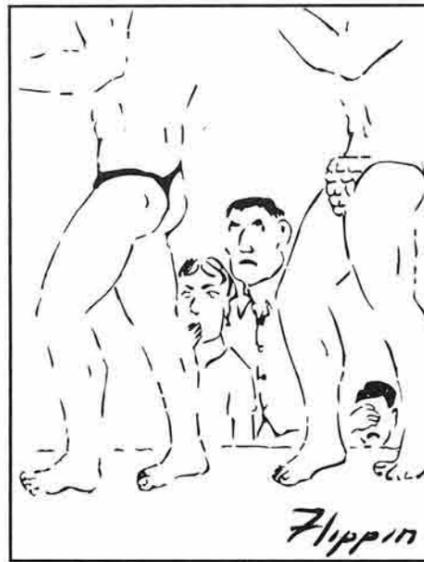
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ON THE STREET/ Tom Flippin



Funny . . . But True

by Tom Flippin, Editor



Park's latest Funny-But-True-type caper involves two characters who are definitely candidates for Dumbest-Crook honors. Steve Zukor, along with Rachel Karp, Hal Butler, Marty Dito, and Sgt. Dave Roccaforte nabbed these two on Haight St. after a "Man with a Gun" call. In their backpacks they found enough evidence to link them with a burglary out in the Taraval...including jewelry, nearly \$3,000 in cash on each of them, body armor, two walkie-talkies, and gloves and other burglary tools.



Roccaforte and the other F troops felt the crooks were good for more than the one B-&-E, so they dreamed up a sneaky little scenario that worked better than they could have wished for. "Rock" had the two placed in the back of a radio-car and left alone together, while Zukor supposedly got the paperwork together prior to booking them. Unknown to our dumb-dumbs, he left a tape recorder running in the radio-car's front seat. The resulting dialogue cooked their gooses good...suspect #2 has already copped a plea and received three years of hard time!

The following is a partial transcript of that dialogue...edited to remove the incessant profanity, repetitions, etc.:

OFFICER: It will take me a few minutes to get all the booking cards and stuff.
 SUSPECT 1: Okay.
 SUSPECT 2: Did you leave a statement on the recorder?
 SUSPECT 1: Nope.

SUSPECT 2: Me neither.
 SUSPECT 1: Why were you in there for so long?
 SUSPECT 2: Yeah, I wouldn't say nothing.
 SUSPECT 1: Why were you in there so long then, dude?
 SUSPECT 2: Why were **you** in there for so f***g long?
 SUSPECT 1: Yeah, well, dude. Just don't say nothing, bud. Hear the facts from your lawyer. You're allowed to know, dude. They can't hide it from you. Okay, when they brought us is there, we told them, dude. He didn't write nothing down. We didn't sign nothin'. So it doesn't matter, bud. Also dude—damn, I can get out tomorrow. If somebody post bail, they'll let me go on O.R.
 SUSPECT 2: What's that?
 SUSPECT 1: Own recognizance.
 SUSPECT 2: What does that mean?
 SUSPECT 1: That means they'll just let me go because I said I'll come back...because my record shows that I've always show cooperation...I've always come to all my probation meetings on time, all my court dates on time.
 SUSPECT 2: But look at me. I don't know why, Craig—I've got five years and eight months over my head.
 SUSPECT 1: But seriously, dude, but seriously bud, okay—



SUSPECT 2: Swear to God. I didn't say one f***g thing. And what is this?
 SUSPECT 1: Swear on my grandmother's...
 SUSPECT 2: I swear on my grandmother's grave.
 SUSPECT 1: Okay.
 SUSPECT 2: She doesn't have one yet. I swear on my grandmother's—on my grandfather's ashes.
 SUSPECT 1: All right.
 SUSPECT 2: From my little brother, swear to God. I didn't open up my mouth. The only thing I opened my mouth about—
 SUSPECT 1: Was the gun.
 SUSPECT 2: Is — is — is — is the, uh, f***g jewelry.
 SUSPECT 1: How many, how many times have you been caught for burglary, before? House burglary?
 SUSPECT 2: One, two, three, four, five, six—
 SUSPECT 1: Oh, you're f***d.
 SUSPECT 2: — seven, eight, nine; ten. I think eleven or twelve...I have 20.
 SUSPECT 1: You're f***d then. Okay, this is my first offense as an adult. Which means the most I'll get is three years.
 SUSPECT 2: But was the guy tell-

ing you this, "I know you guys did it. We have so much evidence on you. And we know you did it, just between you and me."
 SUSPECT 1: Nah...you can't incriminate yourself, dude. You don't have to say nothing.
 SUSPECT 2: F**k Craig, we could make a break for it.
 SUSPECT 1: Can't, already tried. These windows are hella thick, bud, I've tried to kick them before. Then, plus, dude,— we've got these handcuffs. Who the f**k is going to take these handcuffs off of us? This is f***g forged-ass steel.
 SUSPECT 2: My dads got some bolt cutters downstairs.
 SUSPECT 1: That's the first place they'll look.
 SUSPECT 2: They're going to check my house, too. I know they are.
 SUSPECT 1: I don't know, bud. I ain't heard nobody talking about it dude. They haven't connected us to any other robberies.



SUSPECT 2: Are you sure they don't got a microphone in here? Are you sure this cars not already bugged?
 SUSPECT 1: This old piece of s***t. I doubt it.
 SUSPECT 2: They should have put us in a new one, at least, you know.

SUSPECT 1: The police, dude, the police are not that f***g sophisticated. They're not the FBI, man.
 SUSPECT 2: If I open my mouth, I'm f***d. If I don't open my mouth, I'm f***d.
 SUSPECT 1: Just wait 'til you talk to your lawyer.
 SUSPECT 2: Yeah. I'm not even going to tell my lawyer the truth.
 SUSPECT 1: Nah, tell your lawyer to f***g tell you the facts. Say, "Well, what do they got? What can they charge me on?"
 SUSPECT 2: Don't tell me they're bringing us the f***g money, too. Oh, f**k, here they come. I think they are.
 SUSPECT 2: We're getting booked for...me and you are both getting booked for f***g two burglaries, and two possessions of 459. And then there's this other one
 SUSPECT 1: Conspiracy.
 SUSPECT 2: And then there's this other one...burglary tools.
 SUSPECT 1: Oh, possession of burglary tools. That will fall on its ass. Possession of stolen property, that's our only problem. What is that, is that a misdemeanor or is it a felony?

SUSPECT 2: I think it's a felony.
 SUSPECT 1: It's a felony.
 SUSPECT 2: We had walkie-talkies.
 SUSPECT 1: No, no, wait, wait dude.
 SUSPECT 2: What's our excuse for walkie-talkies?
 SUSPECT 1: I told you, we were just f***g around with them, dude. We're not allowed to play any more just because we're older?
 SUSPECT 2: Okay, okay. Where did we get the money from?
 SUSPECT 1: The money? I'm not saying nothin' about the money, yet, until I hear something. How they know it's their money. I want some serial numbers, I want something, dude.
 SUSPECT 2: Okay.
 SUSPECT 1: But that armed robbery, s**t, that they were talking about that I did, okay, blood. They, f***g just let us go, they didn't even book us. They just let us go.
 SUSPECT 2: But every time I get caught, I never get let go.
 SUSPECT 1: I seem to have extraordinary luck when it comes to shit like this. So unless I've been snitched on. I haven't been snitched on. And you seem to be doing a good job of, f***g keeping your mouth shut.
 SUSPECT 2: You too. I tell you I'm not a snitch....if I...how would it help me?



SUSPECT 1: Think of how easy, cause all this shit is in your house. Right? F**kit. There's no microphone, dude. Okay, all the s**t is in your house, right? There's no evidence that I've been living at your house.
 SUSPECT 2: Oh, yeah...the file cabinet.
 SUSPECT 1: The file cabinet has some pictures.
 SUSPECT 2: Those credit cards, with, f***g, your fingerprints on them. There's your clothes in there. I just hope they don't, f***g, find out about the house.
 SUSPECT 1: I doubt they will. I doubt they'll even check there. All the s**t we had on us, dude. All the s**t we had on us, blood.
 SUSPECT 2: Damn, why can't a miracle just happen, Craig, why?
 SUSPECT 1: (Inaudible)
 SUSPECT 2: Because miracles don't happen, that's why.
 SUSPECT 1: That would've been a nice miracle right there if the door opened.
 SUSPECT 2: But how can we get out?
 SUSPECT 1: Um'mm. We'd figure that part out when we got there, wouldn't we.