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California Peace Officers' Memorial

In Remembrance

Ofc. David W. Manning
CHP—Bakersfield
Died: February 15, 1996

Ofc. James R. Jensen, Jr.
Oxnard Police Dept.
Died: March 13, 1996

Ofc. Daniel T. Fraembs
Pomona Police Dept.
Died: May 11, 1996

Det. Terry L. Fincher
Brea Police Dept.
Died: May 22, 1996

Ofc. Don J. Burt
CHP—Santa Ana
Died: July 13, 1996

Dep. Peter J. Aguirre
Ventura Co. Sheriff's Dept.
Died: July 17, 1996

Ofc. Joey D. Little
Placentia Police Dept.
Died: August 7, 1996

YC Ineasie M. Baker
Dept. of Youth Authority
Died: August 9, 1996

Dep. Anthony J. Olson
Monterey Co. Sheriff's Dept.
Died: September 24, 1996

Ofc. Karl D. Simons
Long Beach Police Dept.
Died: October 27, 1996

Ofc. Reuben F. Rios, Sr.
CHP—Winterhaven
Died: November 16, 1996

Det. Charles D. Swanson
Eureka Police Dept.
Died: November 21, 1996

Ofc. Mario Navidad Jr.
Los Angeles Police Dept.
Died: December 22, 1996



Chief Lau presents the Gold Medal of Valor to SFPD Officer Michael Koltzoff for heroic action involving a gunfight and the subsequent capture of an extremely dangerous suspect.

San Francisco Police Officers Receive Medals Of Valor

Gold Medal of Valor

Officer Michael Koltzoff
Officer Michael Toropovsky

Late in the evening an incident occurred in a homeless encampment in Golden Gate Park during which one of the occupants shot and wounded two others without provocation. The two victims, as well as witnesses, were able to exit the park and summon police and medical as—
(See MEDALS, pages 12 & 13)



Officer Michael Toropovsky was awarded a Gold Medal for his efforts in the same incident.

National Police Week May 11—17, 1997

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California Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony Friday, May 9, 1997

10th Street & Capitol Mall, Sacramento

Widows and Orphans Aid Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Widows and Orphans Aid Association was called to order by President, R. Kurpinsky at 2:05 pm Wednesday April 16, 1997 in Conference Room, Ingleside.

Roll Call of Officers: Trustee Hurley & Jeffery excused. All other Officers present with members R. Crosat & Past President. Duffy, Sturken & Sullivan.

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

New Member: Jess Myrick Approved as a New Member.

Reinstatement: Thomas Tyrell reinstated by Trustees.

Treasurer Parenti presented usual bills—benefits, salaries, office equipment etc.—Approved. Treasurer Parenti reported the following deaths:

William Abbey — Born in Cupertino in 1916. Bill drove a cab before joining The Department in 1948, age 32. From the Academy to Park for 2 years, then to Traffic. Three wheeler for 12 years. From Traffic to Mission 2 years, then to Northern remaining there until his retirement for Service in 1976, age 59. Bill was awarded the following: 1952—C/C for arrest of a bank holdup suspect, 1958—C/C for arrest of a burglar and recovery of stolen property, 1961—arrest of armed suspect who had attempted to rob the proprietor of a store, 1973—Silver Medal for arrest and disarming of two armed suspects who had committed numerous holdups. Bill was 80 at the time of his death.

John Brymer—Born in Seattle in 1919. John had taken the examination for The Department but when his named was reached he was in the U.S. Navy. When discharged in 1953 he became a member. Assigned to Ingleside he stayed there for a year before transferring to Solo Motorcycles for 2 years. John was at Headquarters Company for a year, then to Mission where he remained until his resignation in 1958 to enter private enterprise. In his short stay he received the following awards: 1947—2nd Grade for capture of two men who had shot an Officer, 1948—1st Grade for rescue for a woman from drowning in the ocean surf. John was 76 when he passed away.

Raymond Hansen—Born in San

Francisco in 1913, Ray was working as a Patrol Wagon Driver when he became a police officer in 1948, age 35. He worked at Northern for a year, then Richmond for a year, then Ingleside where he stayed for 22 years. Then to Northern for a year after which he was assigned to Headquarters working under the sick Sergeant until his retirement for service in 1975, age 62. Ray earned the following awards: 1952—C/C Apprehension of a knifing suspect, 1956—C/C disarming of two suspects being served with insanity warrants, 1959—C/C arrest of deranged woman who tried to shoot him and then stab him, 1961—2nd Grade taking a deranged armed man into custody, 1966—C/C disarming of a would be suicide, 1970—C/C helping in pursuit and ultimate shooting of suspect who had shot at pursuing Officers. Ray was 83 when he passed away.

Ronald Haight—Born in San Francisco in 1932. He was a Dance Instructor before joining The Department in 1957, age 24. Before going to the Academy he was detailed to Southern for under cover work. Then to the Academy and from there to Ingleside for 7 years, City Prison 2 years, Communications 3 years. Finally back to Southern where he remained until his retirement from service in 1988, age 55. Ron received the following awards: 1960—2nd Grade arrest of two armed suspects burglarizing an auto agency, 1961—2nd Grade arrest of 3 suspects, armed, who had committed numerous burglaries, 1962—C/C arrest of suspect in the act of committing a burglary. Ran was 64 at the time of his death.

Our apologies to the Murray family for using the name James instead of Joseph. We are repeating this obituary with the correct name—**Joseph Murray**, another San Francisco born in 1909. Joe worked as salesman before he joined the Department in 1935, age 25. He received his training out of Office of the Night Chief and was the assigned to Taraval for 2 years. Then to Legal for 2 years before being assigned to Accident Prevention Bureau, which was just being formed at the time. Joe remained

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Police-Fire Post #456 News

by Greg Corrales

"All men are timid on entering any fight. Whether it is the first fight or the last fight, all of us are timid. Cowards are those who let their timidity get the better of their manhood."

General George S. Patton, Jr.

Months ago the Old Gavel, a restaurant/bar across the street from the Hall of Justice, was sold. The new owners changed the name to Spider Murphy's. I had heard through the grapevine that the new ownership was not particularly interested in acquiring the patronage of the Hall of Justice workers, so I had not been inside the place since it became Spider Murphy's. Last week I decided to go inside the place to see what kind of changes the new owner had made. Upon entering the establishment I saw a small blackboard behind the bar advertising drinks they were selling which they had named "Car Bombs". I don't care what one's philosophy is in reference to the IRA, to advertise drinks called "Car Bombs" at the same time the accused Oklahoma Federal Building car bomber is

on trial for the most horrific act of terrorism this country has ever endured, is an Outrage! Before you run over to Spider Murphy's to grab a sandwich for lunch, or a "cold one" after work, think about whether you want to patronize a business that smugly advertises "Car Bombs"!

Steve Gough recently retired from the Department. Steve was in the Tactical Unit for many years, and was serving with distinction at Richmond Station when he retired. Steve's son Thomas, a Marine like his dad had been, has just been named the Marine Corps' Male Athlete of the Year. Olympian and weightlifting champion Cpl. Thomas W. Gough, who competed in the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, is an 82mm mortarman who holds three American records. In Atlanta, he finished 14th in the 200 1/2 pound division. Not good enough he says. He is already training for the 2000 Olympic Games.

One of the most famous flying units of World War II, the "Blacksheep Squadron," and its commander, Major Greg "Pappy" Boyington, made history flying against the Japanese. Now, Marine Attack Squadron 214, which has descended from the original Blacksheep, is preserving that unit's history. The Marine Corps Air station, Yuma, AZ-based squadron has designated one of its rooms as "Pappy's Room," filling it with various Blacksheep memorabilia. Historical photos, newspaper clippings, Boyington's autobiography, models of airplanes the squadron has flown,

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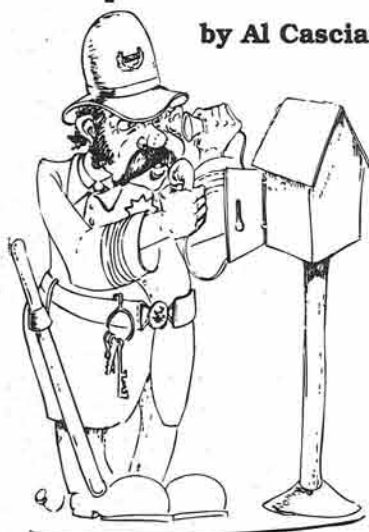
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Around The Department

by Al Casciato



...Recuperating:

Injuries this past month: **Lt. Henry Parra**, Co. D, is recuperating after suffering injuries during the testing of a potential patrol vehicle in the parking lot at 3Com Park (aka Candlestick). **Sgt. Bill Dyer**, Co. H, the driver of the vehicle Henry was in, suffered minor injuries. Henry's seat belt failed, therefore his injuries were more severe.

Officer Bill Banas, Co. K/Solos, suffered severe injuries after a jogger, without looking, ran into him causing the motorcycle to crash and slide on top of Bill.

Sgt. Mike Truman, Co. K. Solos, was rear-ended by a driver as he was attempting to make a traffic stop on a red light violator at 4th & Harrison. Call it luck or great skill, Mike managed to keep the motorcycle upright and avoided being sandwiched between the two vehicles. The impact strained his back severely.

All officers are currently recuperating at home. Cards are encouraged. Please check with the various commands as to the best time to call or visit.

... Press always right:

When Bill Banas was injured, **Ray Shine** responded to investigate the accident. The following day the *SF Examiner* wrote a story that Ray was the victim and Bill the investigator. Calls poured in to Ray's home, and a variety of visitors and flowers arrived at SFGH looking for him. Poor Bill was bypassed as a result of the media. Contrary to rumor, Ray is not on extended DP, only on vacation. He went fishing at Pyramid Lake, Nevada. Looking for the big one, without a newspaper.

...Softball Season:

The softball season is slowly winding down. It's been great fun, the camaraderie was well worth the effort. Commissioner **Nick Shihadeh**

will have all the details in the sports section. What he won't have is that the best BBQ of the season was held May 6 at Balboa Park after the Mission Chihuahua's — Ingleside game. Co. D's Master Chef **Jeff Smith** (losing pitcher) outdid himself by BBQing a half dozen London Broils to perfection. Fun had by all. Retired Captain **Dave Maron** (winning pitcher) was even allowed to participate.

...Health Plan(s):

This month is the open enrollment period for the health plans. If you can find it at all possible, sign up for Health Plan I, the City plan. The more of us who get away from the HMOs, the better service we as a group will be able to negotiate. **My top priority and goal is to have all retirees receive the same health and dental coverage as active employees.** It is for that reason that I serve on the Retirement Board and on several health committees.

Many of you actives may not know it, but the retirees have been dropped by Delta Dental. An erosion of retiree health benefits is taking place, and if each and everyone of us does not react (we all will be retired someday) coverage and service will continue to erode.

What can you do? All of you can join Plan I and make the union/city's negotiation position with doctors and hospitals stronger and more leveraged. Actives, make yourselves aware of what is happening to the retirees. Retirees you need to keep the active members informed of everything that happens to you as a group. Write a monthly update in this and every union publication.

Yes, Plan I may be a little bit more expensive, but for what we get — especially **the freedom to go to any doctor we choose**, is extremely important when it comes to negotiating with the medical community. There are several horror stories about both active and retired City employees who have been trapped in the Catch 22s of the HMOs. Check with your local for specifics.

...Stressed Out/Overwhelmed??

Everywhere we look in this fast

paced world there is an expert telling us what to do — overcome stress; become organized; lose weight; gain weight; read this; don't read this. What can we really do? What should you really do? I don't know but I've been happier saving up all the newspapers for a week and reading them at one sitting, only believing half of what I've read is true. Watching less TV has helped. So, it's not what the guy's with shingles approved of, but it's worked. Besides the advice to myself was free.

...Computer Change Over:

Well, well, we've got a new computer system! Like everything new, glitches occur. The unsung heroes of this new adventure have been the Communications dispatchers who

have been the funnel of every problem that has arisen. Somehow, somehow, they've kept the system running. They deserve some recognition. A little thank you will go a long way.

...Birth:

Central **Ken and Nancy Cottuna** proudly announce the birth of **Katherine Anne**, 7 lbs., 1 oz., 19 inches on April 8, 1997. Big Sister **Cassie**, 7, is helping mom and dad with her new sister. All are doing well. Our best wishes for all future happiness.

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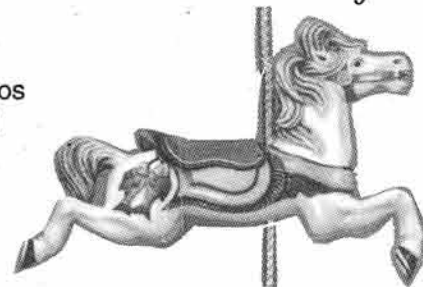
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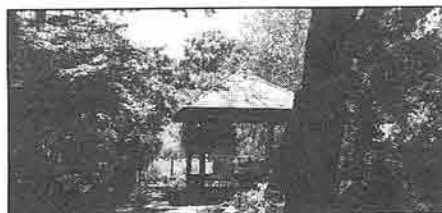
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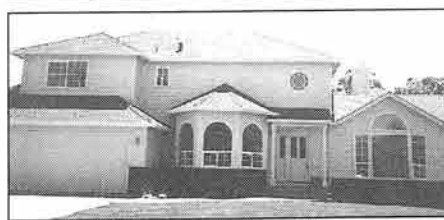
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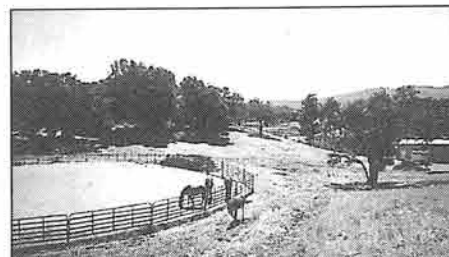
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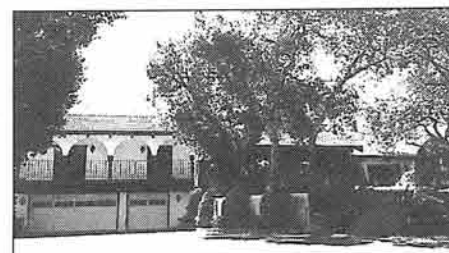
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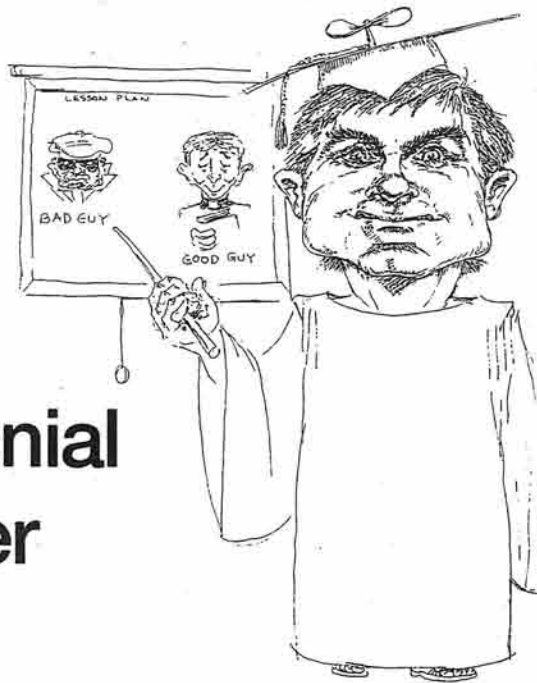
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Right Here In River City

by **Bill Hemby,**
COPS Legislative Advocate



Off-Duty Employment Revisited

The ruckus has died down somewhat, since officers who work off-duty security jobs learned they needed licensing from the state. The Department of Consumer Affairs says turn around time for approval of licenses has been shortened to two weeks.

To allay concerns of many officers, and help clear up some of the confusion about licensing, COPS held a series of one day educational meetings around the state. These meetings were well attended by active and retired officers. We were able to answer most of the questions posed to us, however there are always situations that defy answer. Most of these concerned liability questions.

The upshot is, if you carry a concealed weapon as a condition of off-duty employment—get licensed. If you are not required to carry a concealed weapon, and you do anyway, you are on the fringe. The safest answer is to get a license.

But, as was explained, you are not covered by your on-duty worker's compensation benefits, and you will be liable—along with your employer, probably the department and the city, for any wrong doing. Lawsuits always go after the deep pockets. Not only that, but the Department of Consumer Affairs has the right to pull your license if you get in trouble. For an active duty police officer, that means double jeopardy—because his department may also take punitive action.

Senate Bill 1375 by Senator Steve Peace, D-El Cajon is what caused all the commotion. Before SB 1375, no

one cared whether you were a licensed security guard or patrol operator. SB 1375 highlighted the issue, and made it easier for retired cops to compete with active duty officers. It also made active officers jump through the same hoops as P.I.'s and security guards.

It is no coincidence that PORAC supported this legislation. Their staffer, who wrote the amended version, is himself a P.I. and represents PORAC retirees.

An amended version of SB 1375 is floating through the legislation now. Senate Bill 243, again by Senator Steve Peace, will not solve the problem, but will ease the regulations some. Now, if you work off-duty, you need a CCW from the SFPD, one from the Dept. of Consumer Affairs, and one from the police chief where you live. SB 243 eliminates these multiple CCW licenses.

At the policy hearing on SB 243, COPS requested that the bill be amended to exempt 830.1 police officers and deputy sheriffs from any licensing requirements. Unfortunately, we were shot down. The thinking of other law enforcement associations is to support the bill in its present form.

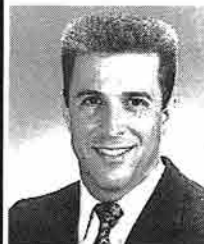
My next move was to initiate our own bill. I was in the process of doing just that, and had found a legislator to carry the bill, when Rapper Doggie Dog got himself murdered in Inglewood.

The murder of a Rapper in and of itself was not earth shaking. It was only when it was learned several Inglewood police officers were illegally working off-duty, guarding the Rapper and his entourage, that my plans went south.

These officers were working without department approval, without security licenses, and even though they must have witnessed the shooting, they fled the scene without filing one report. Needless to say, support for exempting police officers from licensure has evaporated. Even support for SB 243 has cooled.

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Arbitrator Rules That Airport Violated The MOU

In a significant decision for San Francisco Airport Police Officers, Arbitrator Ken Silbert ruled that the Airport, in accord with MOU section 17 and the Public Safety Officers' Procedural Bill of Rights Act ("POBOR"), must first afford an officer notice and an opportunity to rebut before placement of documents adverse to an officer's interest in his/her "medical file."

In this arbitration, because the officer later learned of the documents and thereafter filed a rebuttal, the arbitrator ruled that as a remedy, the City was 'ordered to maintain the disputed memoranda only in the medical portion of the officer's personnel file and that the City not rely on the information in those memoranda for any future personnel-related decisions such as evaluations, promotions, demotions, job assignments and/or discipline.' In issuing his decision, Arbitrator Silbert concluded that per MOU Section 17A, officers have a right to review their personnel file and their medical file, notwithstanding any Airport directives to the contrary, and that both files comprise the one (1) official personnel file." The officer, Pat Nichols, was represented by Dan Connolly and Dave Clisham of Clisham & Sorter in San Francisco.

The events leading up to Officer Nichols' arbitration are at a minimum troubling and, in our opinion, a malicious, unfounded attack on Officer Nichols' integrity and competence and thus require a brief description.

Officer Pat Nichols, a dedicated 18-year veteran of the Airport Police Bureau, was appointed to the Bureau's K-9 Unit in May, 1989. Unbeknownst to Nichols, his K-9 Unit supervisor solicited memos from Nichols' K-9 Unit colleagues in regard to Nichols' alleged performance. The memos accused Nichols of being incompetent, hopeless, crazy, uncooperative, rude to the public, threatening, absent without leave—the list goes on. The K-9 Supervisor used the memos (and Nichols' alleged failure to pass a K-9 evaluation) to request that Nichols resign from the K-9 Unit; Nichols refused, and in so doing, noted in writing that the Public Safety Officers' Procedural Bill of Rights Act, Govt. Code ' 3305, provides that

no public safety officer shall have negative documents placed in any file used for personnel uses prior to being given an opportunity to read and sign the document. The Airport never gave Nichols notice of the adverse memoranda, never investigated the allegations contained therein, used the memoranda to justify his fitness for duty evaluation and ultimately placed Nichols on limited duty status.

Along with recent evaluations, commendations and other medical forms, the Airport provided the adverse memoranda to City physicians for purposes of conducting a fitness for duty evaluation. Although Nichols was found fit for duty, the Deputy Chief nevertheless removed Nichols from the K-9 Unit because of his dog's alleged medical condition. Nichols subsequently filed a grievance to contest his removal from the Unit, and in conjunction with the grievance, he reviewed his personnel file at the Police Bureau. Nichols found various personnel and medical forms but not the adverse memoranda. He later reviewed his personnel file at the Airport Personnel Office; he noticed that the file did not contain the medical documents that he previously reviewed and asked about their absence. Nichols was provided a "medical file" which contained the adverse memoranda. Nichols subsequently filed a 24-page rebuttal to the memoranda as well as a grievance contesting the memoranda and their placement in his personnel file.

In his grievance, Nichols alleged that his removal from the Airport's K-9 Unit was "punitive" because it resulted in his loss of premium pay and thus required the Airport to require him with an administrative appeal similar to that provided by his MOU's grievance process. The Airport argued that MOU Section 49 was clear on its face and did not require the Airport to afford Nichols an administrative appeal, notwithstanding Nichols' reliance on Govt. Code ' 3304(b) (part of the POBOR) to the contrary. MOU section 49 constituted the language selected by an arbitration panel during the interest arbitration between the Airport POA and the Airport. Such language, unfortunately, deprived Airport officers

of one of their most basic procedural rights under POBOR, an administrative appeal. Given such language, and in conjunction with the parties' bargaining history, the arbitrator sided with the Airport. Officer Nichols could not grieve his removal from the K-9 Unit because he was not entitled to an "administrative appeal." The consolidation of the SFO Police Bureau with the SFPD may render moot any concerns about the issue of an administrative appeal for punitive transfers.

The arbitrator, though, ruled in Officer Nichols' favor and concluded that the placement of the adverse memoranda in the file labeled as a "medical file" without first affording Officer Nichols notice and an opportunity to rebut, violated MOU Section 17 Personnel Files. Because Nichols ultimately filed a rebuttal, albeit three years after the memoranda were drafted, the arbitrator ruled that the City could only maintain the adverse memoranda in Nichols' "medical" file and could not use them for any future personnel-related decisions. Furthermore, the

arbitrator concluded that officers are entitled to review their "official personnel files" to include the "medical file," notwithstanding any Personnel Office directives to the contrary.

Officer Nichols' case demonstrates an egregious abuse of authority, an arbitrary and capricious exercise of power wholly designed to destroy Nichols' otherwise exemplary record of performance with the Airport. The malicious rumors and unsubstantiated allegations solicited by his K-9 supervisor personally devastated Officer Nichols; perhaps even more devastating was the total lack of professionalism on the part of Bureau administration as exhibited by its actions. Perhaps the most important lesson arising from this arbitration is that officers should, at least on an annual basis, review their personnel files (to include their "medical file") to insure that there are not adverse documents which, to the surprise of the officer, are lurking within the file. Officers should exercise their rights to review their personnel file when prudence (and vigilance) requires it.



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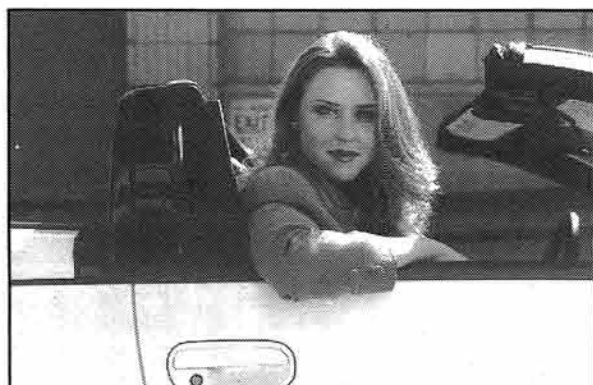
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Thoughts About Retirement

by Charles Beene, ret. SFPD

I have been retired from the San Francisco Police Department almost 10 years now. For a variety of reasons I moved away from the San Francisco area when I retired. In my travels and keeping up with old friends I notice that many officers move to a new location when they retire. I have found some in Nevada, Arizona or Oregon, Washington, Idaho and here in Montana.

All changing of jobs, retirement and moving will bring about change. Some good to fill high expectations and some not so good. Attached are some ideas my wife LeAnne and I have found should be considered if you move to a new location.

1. Fifty five years old is very young to completely retire. Most people are 62 or older.

2. If you have a big ego about being whoever you were, you might have a real problem of not being that power person any more.

A great percentage of people that you could help in your former job will probably not stay in touch. This is only natural.

3. As time goes by, you will remember only the good times and the good people in your former job, possibly making you regret leaving. Your social friends will mostly change.

4. How will you fill the time block you used to go to work in?

A. After about six months into retirement comes the reality of it all.

B. Being able to "act like you did something" to fill your day is different if you don't really enjoy it or you know it isn't meaningful.

5. Your normal, active, friends will be busy with their children and "the job". They may resent that you have all the extra time.

B. Former co-workers are not going to want to talk in past tense always.

6. If you've done everything right for retirement you will feel higher than ever, at times, to have made the right choice of job and the choice to retire, and you will enjoy retirement.

At times, you may feel lower than ever. After working approximately 40 plus years, to suddenly not work, could leave one feeling guilty.

7. If you've not planned on any of the above, retirement could be a disaster for you and your wife. **SOME PEOPLE HATE RETIREMENT.**

If you've got a part-time job, or a great hobby, or are a great reader, traveler, socializer, retirement may be great for you. **DON'T WAIT TOO LONG. ENJOY!**

Considerations If You Move To A New Location After Retiring

TAXES: Sales tax? State income tax rate? Motor vehicle taxes?

WEATHER: Driving, housing conditions. Car trips all year round?

MEDICAL: Doctors/clinics/hospital, the cost of health insurance.

LAWS: Rules, regulations may be different in the new location.

JOBS: Opportunities limited? Minimum wage, if available.

ENTERTAINMENT: Are theaters, cultural events, concerts, cable TV available? Calibre of local reporting by TV and newspaper?

RESTAURANTS: Do you prefer a variety of different restaurants? Is eating out there expensive?

SHOPPING: Is there a major shopping center and discount stores in your new area or nearby? If not, you may be doing a lot of ordering by mail. How about repair facilities for your car, home and appliances?

MAJOR AIRPORT: If necessary, can you get a flight in or out easily?

RECREATION: What types of recreation are you interested in? Are there recreational areas nearby? Are there sports events available? A metro park center big enough for major sports and entertainment events?

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Retired Members Column

by Mike Sugrue



On April 16, 1956 Guido Borlo and I were sworn into the S.F. Police Department by the late Frank Ahern. In the 41 years since then, Guido and I have remained very close friends.

On February 2, 1997 an article appeared in the Redding Record Searchlight written by Adrienne Packer, a R.S. Staff reporter, about Guido. Permission to reprint that article was given by the Managing Editor, Greg Clark.

Former cop recalls risks, meeting stars

Costco's Borlo Has Heart for Helping People

The call was a family disturbance. A risky assignment today and a common call 40 years ago.

San Francisco police officer Guido Borlo and his partner entered the darkened apartment and nervously walked down the hallway. At the end of the corridor, they were met by a drunken man holding a rifle.

"I froze," said Borlo, clearly recalling the incident. "I was new, I didn't know what the hell to say. We were both sweating. There was nowhere to go."

After holding the two officers at gunpoint for nearly a half-hour, the man finally surrendered. Borlo arrested him on suspicion of firing a weapon in the city limits and being intoxicated. Both misdemeanors.

Borlo was sympathetic. After all, the man was drunk and was upset because he had been in an argument with his wife.

The encounter that occurred just two weeks after Borlo took a position with the San Francisco Police Department reflects the 71-year-old Redding man's character.

He is a patient person who understands people and loves to be around them.

That explains why after a 27-year-career as a police officer, Borlo took a job with Costco Wholesale in Redding. Shoppers will recognize Borlo as the friendly man with a thick Italian accent who meets them at the door.

Borlo was offered the job as the store's greeter and security guard in 1990, eight years after he and his wife, Yolanda, moved to Redding from the Bay Area.

"I'm a people man," Borlo explained, "I don't see what I can receive, but what I can do to help people."

When Borlo is asked about his part-time job, he doesn't mention the money or benefits although he is satisfied with them. He brings up the children who race into the store to say hello to him. And the fund-raising barbecues with which he helps. Although Borlo's parents are long gone, those who know him find out quickly they played a significant role in shaping his character.

"My parents are two of the best people I've met in my life," said Borlo. "I was very lucky."

Born August 8, 1925, to Angelina and Guiseppe "Joe" Borlo, Guido essentially grew up an only child. His sister, Rose Borlo, is 25 years his

senior and moved out of the home when Guido was 6 years old.

Borlo's parents came from Piedmont in northern Italy in 1910, and considered settling in New York before family members talked them into living in the West.

His father worked in a San Francisco winery and a cigar factory. The family lived in the Excelsior District—a predominantly Italian community.

Borlo is amused by people who immediately have images of Al Capone when they think of an Italian neighborhood tucked away in a large city. Living in San Francisco, he said, was nothing like that.

"Back east was different than San Francisco," Borlo said. "In New York people were killing each other. If they had a Mafia in San Francisco, it was kept down by police."

He admits, however, his childhood stories resemble scenes in movies about Italian children growing up in a big city.

Borlo was tight with three classmates—Flavio Panigazzi, Rudy Ceragoli and Benny Capura. The three did everything together, including catching baseball games at Seal Stadium.

Borlo wasn't mischievous; the most trouble he got into was when he skipped school one day to make mud pies with his buddies.

"In our time we didn't have the problems youths have today," Borlo said. "I didn't know what drugs were. Drugs are ruining this country and I don't know what can be done."

Borlo and his friends were more intrigued by the thoughts of going to war and fighting for their country than doing schoolwork.

When Borlo was 17, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and a year later he left the Bay Area.

"All my friends were either drafted or going in," Borlo explained. "I saw what was going on in the world. We were gung-ho and wanted to get out there and fight."

From 1943 to 1946, Borlo spent time aboard a Navy ship transporting troops throughout the South Pacific during World War II. Later, he helped shuttle them from Europe to New York.

Of all his experiences, he remembers the long trips on the Navy ship most. Borlo said they always had to zigzag across the sea, trying to prevent submarines from locking in on them.

Upon returning from the armed forces, Borlo moved back in with his parents and worked odd jobs in grocery stores and a bakery. In 1953, he decided to follow a friend's advice and apply at the San Francisco Police Department.

At the time, the most common crimes were fairly harmless. Prostitution, illegal card games and betting on horses are what kept police officers the busiest.

"If there was a homicide, it was a big deal. It was in the newspaper," Borlo said. "Now if they reported every homicide, it would be page after page after page."

Borlo experienced more than just 15 minutes of fame during his career. He was the focus of a Herb Caen column in the *San Francisco Chronicle* and escorted a handful of famous people during their visits to the city.

Caen poked fun at Borlo when he trained parking meter checkers, all of whom were women.

Borlo would drive along the streets with a dozen Cushman's in tow like a line of chicks following their mama.

Caen referred to Borlo's assignment as "Borlo's Angels."

When Borlo's boss assigned him to be a driver, the police officer considered it a less than thrilling part of the job.

He never dreamed it would give him the opportunity to meet movie actors and even a presidential candidate. During one weekend he drove then-Mayor George Christopher, he was introduced to Gregory Peck and Julie Andrews.

That was nothing compared to the time he spent 12 hours shuttling John F. Kennedy through the Bay Area when he was running for president in 1960. But his favorite passenger was Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, who is most famous for leading the first air strike on Tokyo in 1942.

"I loved this guy," Borlo said. "I liked Kennedy a lot, but I was with this one longer. This man came in contact with all the high-ranking admirals and generals during World War II. He told me some very interesting stories."

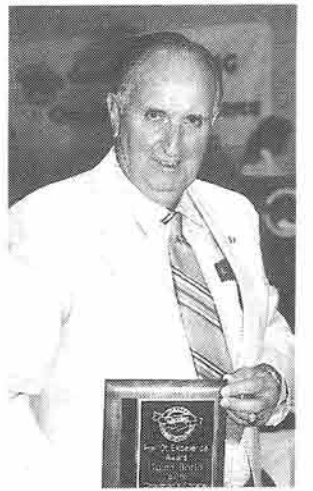
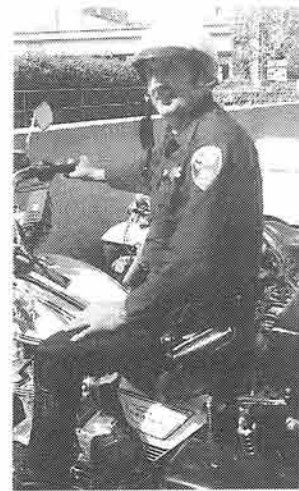
He also chauffeured Hubert Humphrey, Adlai Stevenson and Richard Nixon.

When Borlo talks about working in San Francisco in the 1960s and 1970s, he is commonly asked if he appeared in any episodes of the television show "Streets of San Francisco."

The answer, he said, is sort of.

Actors Michael Douglas and Karl Malden were walking in the city one day and waved Borlo over to ask him where he was scheduled to appear later that day. Borlo had to kindly explain that he was no actor, but the real deal.

After Borlo's father died, he stayed in his childhood home to care for his



Guido Borlo then . . . and now

mother. It wasn't until 1969, when he married Yolanda Cisneros, that he moved out.

The couple dated for two years after they met at a Christmas party in 1967. Their wedding took place on Borlo's 44th birthday.

"The reason I did that was because when my anniversary comes around, I won't forget it," he said laughing.

He retired from the Police Department in 1981.

"Crime was escalating and I could see the handwriting on the wall," Borlo said. "I had seen too much."

The Borlos settled in Redding a year later, but that wasn't their original plan. The two bought 8 acres of land along the Sprague River in Chiloquin, Ore., just north of Klamath Falls.

But after they purchased the property, Borlo said someone mistook it for another parcel and logged 26,000 board feet of timber.

"It was a beautiful piece of property; like a movie set," Borlo said. "Instead of going on one side of the highway, he went on our side. The other trees were only 8 inches in diameter; ours were 200 to 300 years old. It was a convenient mistake."

The couple sued the man and received double the damage done to their land. On their way back to the Bay Area, they stopped in Redding.

"We love this area, it's very picturesque," Borlo said.

During the summer of 1983, Borlo worked for the Shasta County Sheriff's Department, patrolling Lakehead area campgrounds where there had been a rash of burglaries.

That was his last year of law enforcement. He accepted the security guard position at Costco in 1990.

Borlo spent much of his life trying to control the crime rate in a growing city. He finally escaped a stressful life-style by taking a part-time job and moving into a quiet gated community in east Redding.

Perhaps his life was too stress-free. His and Yolanda's latest project has been taking up the game of golf.

"We don't even keep score, we go there for exercise," Borlo said. "If you get a good shot off, fine. If you don't, you forget about it."

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April 1, 1997

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As you can see from the above, your office has in effect proven that a crime has occurred, that I am the victim of that crime, and that you are holding direct evidence of that crime.

On behalf of all like maligned officers and myself, I request that you immediately turn over all evidence from these investigations to either the victim officers, or the appropriate investigative bureau of the Police Department.

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Needs Of The Many Not The Few

by Brother Walter R. Cullop

In 1975 the members of the San Francisco Police Department were led out on strike. As a result there were two ballot measures that have drastically curtailed the benefits we have. One took away our sick leave buy-out and more importantly the second created a Tier II retirement system for new officers. A couple of years later the city submitted another ballot measure, on their own not a request from us, that allowed members of the department to elect to take a "Buy-Out" and of their own free will go from Tier I to Tier II. When have you ever known the city government to do something without asking that was beneficial to us? Some people are now making the claim that they were uninformed and didn't have sufficient information to make a rational decision when they took it. That contention is untrue. I was here during that period and recall the great amount of discussion that occurred. The Retirement Board produced a 21-page research document that consisted of two columns; one showed Tier I and the other Tier II. Every possible affect of the decision was shown. The POA hired legal counsel to advise all members, both generally and specifically with regards to the decision. Many articles and bulletins were published dealing with the issue and I don't recall a single one that said it was a good idea. It was also clearly stated that those who took it would not be eligible for any future upgrades that Tier II officers might get. On page 16 of the

Retirement Board's brochure it compared the benefits if an officer retired at 50 years with 25 years of service under both systems. The difference after 30 years was \$6,136 a month. If the officer went to the Great Police Station in the sky at that time and his wife lived 10 more years the difference was \$13,088 a month. Those are not misprints there were right there on the pages. I firmly believe that the highest priority the POA has is to upgrade Tier II. There are some people who now think that the POA should do something about this group when the next retirement ballot measure goes on the ballot. I strongly disagree for two reasons.

1. If we do anything different than the winning ballot measure the fire department passed last November we will lose support at the editorial boards and be soundly defeated again.

2. The affected members are in their situation by a choice they made that most did not. I know it is a hard thing to accept but they are responsible for their situation, unlike all those who have been made to suffer because of the actions of their predecessors.

I question whether or not the POA should ever expend any of my dues to deal with this issue. But just sticking to the next ballot issue I believe it would be a great injustice to allow a few officers who are in their current situation by their own choice to jeopardize the retirement upgrade of over one thousand officers who had no choice.

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Walk In Our Shoes

by Paul Lozada

To serve and protect. The oaths I took and dedicated myself to serve to the best of my ability, like so many fellow Officers before me, especially my team members belonging to the "C.R.U.S.H." Unit. We believed then and I still choose to believe now, that there existed a brotherhood of loyalty and camaraderie to each other above and beyond the call of duty, simply because our work demanded daily our lives be put on the line, so to speak. I came into this department with the belief that regardless of our Race, Color, Sexual Preference, way of Dress or Look etc... "Our Blood Was Blue". Therefore it was a matter of being part of a team dedicated to ridding society of ruthless criminals.

For we all know too well that "Crime has no color".

The unique character of our Police work creates diverse stresses upon our professional and personal lives. These factors are common knowledge and all of us have been subjected to these destructive forces at one time or another. How we respond, absorb it, and conduct ourselves, depletes our Courage daily and replenishing our Strengths and Faiths to go forward each day takes Perseverance and lots of Guts.

I see this every day on the faces of my fellow "C.R.U.S.H." Members. In addition to the faces on many Officers around me, No Matter The Rank. As a Police Officer, I hold my Superiors and fellow Officers in great respect, never judging the quality or inadequacies of their persons or judgments, their successes or failures. For I know only too well the unbelievable pressures on our lives, that have sometimes made victims of our families.

I entered the Law Enforcement field to contribute what skills I had to give substance and action to those values I believed. Men of good faith and morality have always held these principles to be sacred, and in this present violent society we live in, it takes men and women of courage to uphold these values for ourselves and others who believe the same.

I chose to believe that the Society in which we live, deserved to be a Righteous one, where Families, Neighbors, Friends and Strangers could live and work in relative Peace and Safety. These beliefs are the basic principles that motivate concerned and Law abiding Citizens to work together to create and nurture an environment where our Children could develop into productive decent Human Beings. As Police Officers, we are the last line of defense, against the "Forces Of Evil" (As Captain Corrales Puts It) which permeates our Society today. This is an evil which is pervasive and insidious and threatens the future of our world, for it attacks through the slowly eroding spiritual and moral degradation of our society. As Officers, we see this all around us daily, and we seek to reason with the criminal element, that knows no reason and lacks the morality, knowing only the "Struggle to survive" using anyone and anything at its disposal to achieve its goals. This is made possible through the "Newspaper, Media, Fabricated Stories and Bold Faced Lies" attacking the many "Working cops" within our Police department. No one needs to be reminded of these facts, we are thrust into it day and night, it clings to our minds, our bodies and souls sometimes we bring it home to our families. This is because the soul suffers, when it cannot find release from a world that seems to offer no hope for it.

As Officers, we see it, we feel it too, and we know that there has to be an end to it, somewhere down the road. But how do we deal with it now? There are no set answers. No goodness is guaranteed if you do this or that. We have only assumptions that it might work. The proof is seen only in the years it continues to exist or not. The complex nature of man cannot be relegated to set patterns in a book. As men we can only respond when the need or situation arises. Utilizing our skills and common sense in dealing with an element or force that recognizes no Laws and attempts to impose its criminal will or intent upon those who do respect the Laws that govern our daily lives.

Is there any Officer among us who is

capable of presenting to the world the perfect answer for its ills, and who is willing to give these answers credibility with his Body and Soul? Or how about the Journalist/Reporter who utilizes the "Newspaper" To Ridicule, Slander and Defame the Honor & Integrity of our fellow Police Officers. I believe "Not". I believe that we can only enforce those Laws that do exist and try to protect those Citizens that cannot protect themselves from the elements that would willingly feed off them.

It is expected that men and women in Law Enforcement are subjected to reproach and hate from those we have displeased by curtailment of their personal Liberties (Jail) or had to be reprimanded and reminded of the Law. We have been spit upon, accused of impropriety in so many different forms, attacked by the media & People who believe they are above the Law. Yet we still try to keep the Faith and Morality in our Souls intact for another day. But nothing prepares us or destroys us faster than the lack of Faith or Encouragement from within our Department's Rank & File. The men we held above the rest and Honored with our lives on the line on a daily basis.

To those men and women within our Legal System, who represent the Criminal Element that respect no Laws and repeatedly violates these Laws, I say, "...Walk In Our Shoes" before you pass comments or judgment on those men and women who defend these Laws daily, Laws that protect you and your loved ones also. Try and spend a whole day in the Southeast District of our City and work as a Police Officer attempting to uphold the Law. Not many persons would be able to build up the courage to do an

act such as this, let alone a lot of Police Officers within our Police Department. I can only pray to our Almighty God above to bless the few Officers who conclude a work shift without being harmed in any form or fashion. These many Officers are always at high risk, working a district plagued with the most ruthless of criminals. It takes a special breed of "Cops" to work such a district as the Potrero.

For all of the men and women within our legal system who consistently judge our actions, it should be known that we are not hypocritical of these Laws, we cannot afford to be. Time to render judgment is not a luxury allowed us, as it is to you, we have only critical seconds to assess life or death situations. We leave it to men and women of reason to pray that God grants you the insight and knowledge to consider the positive or negative impact your decision will make upon the society you are a part of. Nothing is as disheartening to a Police Officer, as the release to society of a repeat offender who successfully uses the system again and again, to perpetrate the same crimes.

The laws of our land weren't just simple words, for the comfort and convenience of a few, they are a living, breathing testament to the men who died believing and protecting these laws for all people. It is a slap in the face to the survivors of these men and women who have to face each tomorrow of great loss and sorrow.

To those men and women whose vision and reason have become lost or strayed due to factors that test our faith as Police Officers, I say again, "Walk In Our Shoes"... And may the merciful God grant you back your vision and reason as Persons of Conscience.

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The Country Curmudgeon

The Real Lone Ranger

by Roy Hicks, Retired



"You can never find a cop when you need one!" Ever heard that? We needed one yesterday ... and he was there.

The missus and I were heading for Boise. We like doing Christmas errands, and were sailing along I-84 on a mild and sunny afternoon. As we approached the Nampa exit, we were cruising well within the new 75 MPH speed-limit — which is much too fast for safety, far as I'm concerned. Huge semis were whooshing by at 65+. Lots of other cars were likewise zipping along and dodging in and out.

Suddenly an empty platform truck-trailer veered into our lane to attempt a passing maneuver. In the frighteningly small space of about one second, we knew the truck was going to hit us.

The trailer hit the right side of our little car with a sickening crunch.

My wife fought the car back onto the road as the truck roared off ahead. Her immediate instinct was to stop and inspect the damage, but during the next second — once I realized the car was still road worthy — I yelled at her to keep going. The lady of the house does not rattle easily. She pulled herself together in the space of one more second and sped after the truck-trailer rig.

As we sneaked up behind, I wrote down the trailer license plate. We

crept up on the driver's side, and I got the truck plate number. Finally pulled alongside, and I scribbled down the company name and the DOT permit number. The two men in the cab shot us thoroughly menacing looks.

"How come you can never find a cop when you really need one?" the missus swore, steering the speeding car.

"Just stay calm." We followed as they turned off at the Boise airport.

"Go for the cops!" I gritted. My wife swerved the car up Vista, and screeched to a halt outside the District 3 office of the Idaho State Police. One minute later I was in the black-and-white cruiser of 27-year veteran sergeant Marvin Miller, and off we went.

Sergeant Miller correctly deduced the suspects' most likely escape route and where they would probably try to hide. We quickly spotted the truck among about 50 rigs at a car-and-truck-stop east of the airport, and Sgt. Miller radioed for assistance.

The rest was routine. Sgt. Miller found the two out-of-state yahoos, gleaned all necessary information for the reports, and supervised the follow-up investigation.

I was thoroughly impressed. In a day when police all over the country

are drawing a lot of unfavorable attention, these troopers made me feel good I once wore a star. By midnight I had complimentary letters written to the superintendent of the Idaho State Police.

"How come you can never ...?" Well, sometimes you can. These folks are the real Lone Rangers — space-age marshals who ride mechanical steeds instead of horses.

If you ever need a policeman and get one from 9-1-1 or by flagging a cruiser, take a few minutes to write a letter to his boss. To a harness cop toiling day after day with little thanks or recognition, getting one letter like that is welcome as a raise in pay — especially when he or she knows it first passed through the hands of their superiors.

I know, because I've been there. I wouldn't want to go back, but I'm proud to say I've ridden the same trail.

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sistance. A search was conducted with negative results.

Officers Koltzoff and Toropovsky of the Dog Unit, along with Officer Harrell of Richmond Station, came into contact with a witness who offered to lead the officers to the scene which was in a heavily concealed area of the park. The officers were led along a dirt path into the darkness until they were directed by the witness to the camp's location.

The officers called out in an attempt to contact the suspect. The suspect responded with epithets and refused to obey the commands. The officers were within ten to twenty feet from the suspect who was totally concealed in vegetation in the darkness. Officer Koltzoff continued to order the suspect to come out with the threat of sending in his dog, Senny. The suspect did not cooperate.

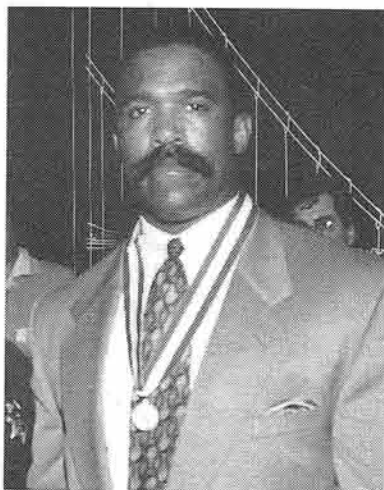
With the suspect's continued refusal, Officer Koltzoff sent in the dog to engage him. The officers could hear Senny attacking the suspect. Then they heard several gun shots. The officers took cover behind trees and again heard the dog make contact with the suspect. More shots were fired at which time the dog was heard whimpering. At the same time, Officer Toropovsky sensed two bullets pass closely by his head. The officers returned gunfire, aiming at the muzzle flash crated by the suspect's weapon. After shots were fired, Officer Koltzoff observed blood on Officer Toropovsky's pants, and at that time it was determined that Officer Toropovsky had been

wounded in the right thigh.

Officer Koltzoff then directed Officer Toropovsky to crawl from the area while he remained to cover. With Officer Koltzoff still firing at the suspect, Officer Toropovsky managed to get out of the immediate area, and assistance was summoned. Officer Koltzoff remained in his position to insure that the suspect could not escape and also to direct responding officers on how to approach in the safest manner possible.

SWAT teams and hostage negotiators began arriving. All attempts to negotiate were met with silence from the suspect. As the SWAT teams arrived at the scene, it became necessary to deploy them for both tactical advantage and also cover and protection for Officer Koltzoff who remained only a short distance from the suspect.

To establish safe movement of tactical personnel, Officer Harrell offered to show the way. This entailed moving through total darkness and deep park vegetation. The least vulnerable route still placed the officer



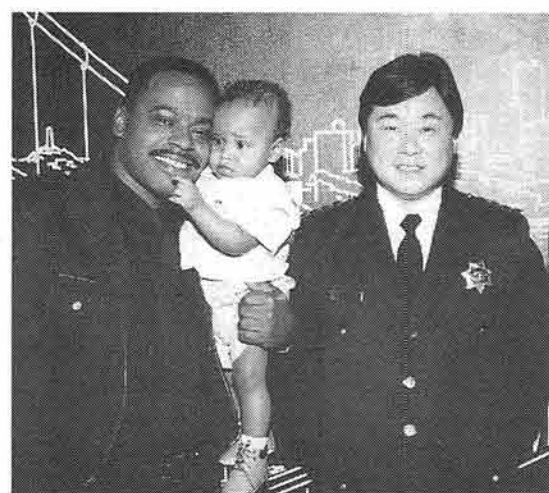
Officer E.R. Balinton



Officer Jude Rand and family



Sergeant Stephen Venters



Shawn Jackson holding his #1 fan



Chief Lau, Sergeant Robert Barnes with his son, and Asst. Chief Earl Sanders

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in potential line of fire because of the proximity to the suspect.

A stand off began which lasted throughout the hours of darkness and ended with the suspect surrendering upon first daylight at approximately 6:00 a.m.

It was then discovered that during the gun fight, police dog Senny had been shot and killed by the suspect. Officer Toropovsky was wounded and narrowly missed serious injury or death. In facing great odds during this incident, Officer Koltzoff remained in his position for five hours until the situation was successfully resolved.

Actions of the officers involved, as well as those of Senny, the police dog, were heroic in nature and their efforts ultimately led to the capture of the suspect. Senny lost his life and Officer Toropovsky sustained a gunshot wound to the thigh. As a tribute to, and in memory of Senny giving his life, the star number assigned to him has been retired and a memorial plaque is displayed at the Police Range as a remembrance. Also a heroism award was issued by the SPCA for Senny's actions. For their extraordinary efforts and heroic actions, Officer Koltzoff and Toropovsky were awarded the Gold Medal of Valor.

**Officer E.R. Balinton
Officer Paul Lozada**

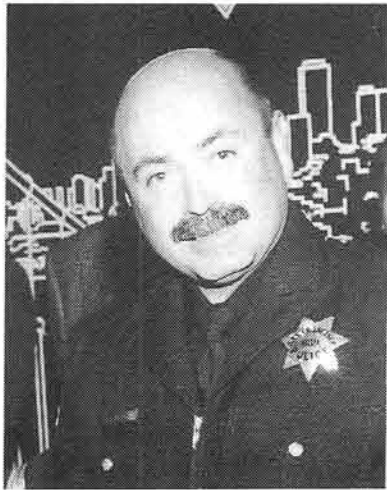
Officers Balinton and Lozada were participating in narcotics buy-bust operations and were in a vehicle at Hollister and Jennings Streets and had set up surveillance to observe an undercover officer purchase drugs.

At that time two individuals who were in route to a Giants baseball game parked at the corner of Jennings and Fitzgerald and entered the store to make a purchase. As they exited and returned to their vehicle, the officers saw a suspect pull a ski mask over his face. They then saw the suspect produce a handgun and put it to the victim's head. The officers then informed dispatch what was occurring and saw the suspect take the victim's purse.

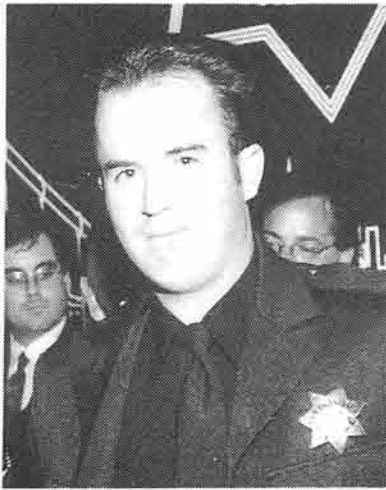
As the officers began to drive toward the armed robbery in progress, they saw the suspect put a gun to the victim's ear, barrel skyward and fire two shots. Aware that the robber was not only armed but also trigger happy, Officers Balinton and Lozada raced to catch him before he harmed anyone. The suspect ran to a getaway car, Officers Lozada and Balinton activated their vehicle's lights and siren, and, at that point, the suspect pointed his gun at the officers. With a large number of citizens in the line of fire, Officers Balinton and Lozada elected to hold their fire for the mo-



Officer Keith Singer with his wife Sgt. Cindy Singer (BART PD)



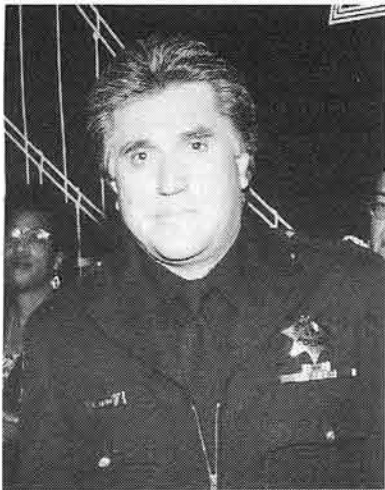
Officer Charles Limbert



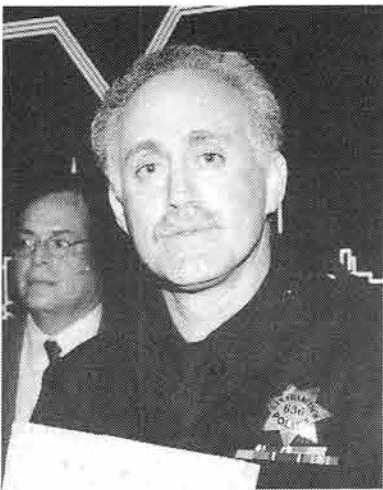
Officer Chris Schaffer



Officer Dennis McClellan



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Officer Dave Bardoni



Officer Albert Tong



Sergeant William Dougherty and family

ment, which enabled the suspect to get to the getaway car.

As the suspect was about to enter the car, Officers Balinton and Lozada exited their vehicle, identified themselves and shouted that the subject was under arrest. The suspect then leaned over the roof and began shooting at the officers who returned fire.

While the exchange of gunfire was taking place, the driver of the vehicle also pointed the gun at the officers. The officers had prior knowledge that the driver was a known parole violator who had killed two people in the past. The driver also fired at the officers. Both suspects then sped away in the vehicle with the officer in

tenacious pursuit. Once the suspect turned to a dead end street on Doublerock, they bailed out of their car and the driver exited with the gun in hand and pointed it at both officers. The officers then returned fire, and, as the driver fled, the officers apprehended the person who had sustained a gun shot wound. After apprehending one suspect, the officers were able to identify his accomplice which caused a warrant to be issued for two counts of attempted murder on a police officer.

For their heroic actions, Officer Balinton and Lozada were awarded the Gold Medal of Valor.

Silver Medal of Valor

Officer Geoffrey Williams

For his actions in subduing a violent, mentally disturbed individual, Officer Williams was awarded the Silver Medal of Valor.

Officer Anthony Gomes Officer Michelle Liddicoet Officer Mark Macias (SFFD)

For their efforts in facing great danger and rescuing two young boys trapped on a cliff, Officers Gomes, Liddicoet and Macias (SFFD) were awarded the Silver Medal of Valor.

Bronze Medal of Valor

Lieutenant William Gilbert

For his efforts in capturing two knife-wielding suspects while off-duty, Lieutenant Gilbert was awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor.

Officer Keith Singer Officer Albert Tong

For their actions in tracking down and capturing a bank robber, Officers Singer and Tong were awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor.

Officer Charles Limbert Officer Chris Schaffer

For their efforts in capturing a robbery suspect who was armed with a gun, Officers Schaffer and Limbert were awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor.

Officer Dennis McClellan

For his actions in subduing and confronting three dangerous robbery suspects while off duty, Officer McClellan was awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor.

Sergeant Robert Barnes

For his efforts in apprehending the armed suspect in a shooting incident, Sergeant Barnes was awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor.

Sergeant William Dougherty Officer Joseph Engler Officer Frank Mendez

For their efforts in subduing a mentally unstable person while causing no injuries to anyone, Sergeant Dougherty, Officer Engler and Officer Mendez were awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor.

Officer John Flaherty

For his efforts in apprehending a robbery suspect who was armed with a sawed-off shotgun, Officer Flaherty was awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor.



Sgt. William Roualdes

Sergeant Stephen Venters Sergeant William Roualdes Officer Mark Ballard

Sergeants Venters and Roualdes and Officer Ballard showed outstanding bravery and courage and for their actions in subduing an armed and suicidal individual, they were awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor.

Officer Jude Rand Officer Davin Cole

For their efforts in capturing an armed and dangerous murder suspect were awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor.

Officer Van Jackson Officer Shawn Jackson Officer Catherine Bianchi

For their actions in subduing a crazed individual armed with a knife, Officers Van Jackson, Shawn Jackson and Catherine Bianchi were awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor.

Officer Richard O'Reilly Officer Dave Bardoni

For their efforts and outstanding bravery in rescuing many citizens from a burning building, Officer O'Reilly and Bardoni were awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor.

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there until appointed as Sergeant and was transferred to Legal, from where he resigned to enter the practice of law. Joe was 86 when he passed away.

Report of Trustees: Mr. Bricker (B of A) New format for presentation of portfolio, which members approved as it was easier to follow than the old format. Our equity Diversification was explained and the Maturity Date of Bonds was easier to follow. He feels the portfolio is holding nicely during these times and even if the Fed decides to increase interest we will not be hurt. No recommendation at this time.

Unfinished Business: Motion Hardemen/2nd Sturken that salaries of Treasurer and Secretary be increased due to extra work load that was developed. Last reading approved. Treasurer Parenti—input into

computer going well, account is pleased with result this far. Secretary reported that we still had 20 delinquent members as of this meeting. Notices will be mailed before the end of the month.

New Business: Vice President Forencich requested that a date be set for Past President Dinner for 1998. Secretary to comply with request.

Good of the Association: President set next regular meeting for 2:00 pm Wednesday May 21, 1997 in Conference Room, Ingleside Station. All member may attend.

Adjournment: There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned at 3:00 pm.

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Bob McKee, Secretary

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patches, and Marine Corps Aviation Association awards cover the walls and adorn the shelves. In the corner of the room rests a bronze bust of Boyington, a Medal of Honor winner. Some of the memorabilia was donated by the original Blacksheep or their family members.

Better late than never? A 97-year-old American WW I veteran finally received his Silver Star for gallantry, almost eight decades after the battle in which he earned it, officials said recently. Otto "Dutch" Bischoff was cited for "great coolness and courage" during the Battle of the Argonne in France in 1918. Through a military oversight, however, he was never awarded the medal to which he was entitled.

Member of the Fraternal Order of Trench Soldiers, a Northern California organization devoted to the preservation of WW I memorabilia, uncovered the omission while conducting research. Former California State Veterans Affairs Director Jesse Ugalde presented the Silver Star to Bischoff during a ceremony at the veterans home in Yountville, where Bischoff lives. Bischoff, a native of Chico, served with Company C, 10th Infantry Division in 1918 when his unit helped stop the last German offensive of WW I.

It seems that Francis Hopkinson, not Betsy Ross, designed the first American flag. So last month, to give credit where it's due, the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia altered its brochure:

"The first stars and stripes were sewn by Elizabeth Ross of Philadelphia to a design by Francis Hopkinson, a member of the Continental Congress."

Historians generally agree now that the proof lies in the fact that, in 1780, New Jersey representative Hopkinson asked Congress to pay him for designing the U.S. flag, the U.S. seal and other projects. He asked to be paid in wine, but ultimately was turned down. "He's the only one ever to claim he designed the flag," said Washington author and historian Earl Williams.

On 12 April a large contingent from Police-Fire Post 456 attended a lavish installation ceremony and dinner honoring post member William Gay, who was installed as the head of the Elk's Club chapter. An outstanding time was had by all!

Please try to attend a meeting of Police-Fire 456. The meetings are on the second Tuesday of every month, at 1800 hours. We meet at the POA Building, 510 Seventh Street. Refreshments are served at the conclusion of business. We look forward to seeing you there.

A hard-bitten attorney and a prim Anglican minister were seated next to each other on an airplane. After the plane had taken off, a pretty young flight attendant came along and asked if she could get them something to drink.

"I'll have a double whiskey and water," said the attorney. The drink was placed before him.

"Will you have a drink as well?" The flight attendant asked the minister.

The minister glared at her and the alcoholic beverages in her cart. "I'd rather savagely fornicate with a brazen whore than let liquor touch these lips," he icily declared.

Pushing his drink away, the attorney said delightedly, "I didn't know there was a choice."

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Annual Appreciation for Those Retired

June is right around the corner and our annual meeting to show appreciation for retired Department members is scheduled on Wednesday, June 11, 1997. I enjoy this yearly event. We had some great guest speakers at this event, Tom Cahill, Jim Hampton, and for June 11, Ron Kennedy. I believe it's great to hear what our guest speaker is now involved in since retirement. We all know there is a life after the Department, and hearing testimonies of success in retirement is good therapy for those of us approaching it. I have a list of retirees who have formerly attended our luncheons. I'm praying that they'll attend and other retirees who have not attended, so we can honor and recognize their contribution to our Department. The success of this event will be secure if you and I invite a retired member to this luncheon and also pay their way. Watch for the next flyer!

Miguel and Magdaline Granados

were exceptional guest speakers at our last luncheon in April. They testified how God turned their marriage around in the midst of the divorce proceedings. Approximately 40 persons attended and I saw many a tear from those who heard their testimony. I know if those in our Department who are contemplating a divorce heard what Miguel and Magdaline experienced in their lives and went through in their marriage, they would find hope, encouragement and possibly a healing in their marriages. If you are experiencing difficulty in your marriage and you're at the end of the line, won't you consider talking with Miguel who works at Mission Station? Miguel works the streets like you, he's in uniform and works in the trenches. Go ahead, give him a call. For those working at Ingleside Station, give Sergeant David Lazar a call and he'll share with you how to get your marriage back on track. Father God, I pray for all the married couples in our Department. I know that the evil one would like to destroy marriages in our Department so that lives can be ruined and our children abandoned and neglected. Father, you gave us the sacrament of marriage as the foundation block for society and all civilization. It is this institution which, if honored by all of us, will bring back stability, respect for each other, and the sense of family in our Department. Amen.

Fellowship Of Christian Peace Officers

Theme: "Honoring Those Who Have Retired"
Special Luncheon: Wednesday, June 11, 1997
Time: 1200 hours
Location: Police Officers Association, 510 - 7th Street, (7th and Bryant Streets)
Guest Speakers: Officer Ron Kennedy (Retired) and Pauline Kennedy

Ron Kennedy retired from the Department in 1968. He had served at Taraval Station for ten years. In 1976, Ron experienced a Christian conversion which turned his and his wife's (Pauline) lives around. Pauline and Ron have raised five children and have been married for 47 years. In 1991, Ron and Pauline were called to the ministry and attended "Christ for the Nations" in Dallas, Texas. He received his ordination as a pastor in Dallas. Pauline and Ron also were commissioned to be house parents in Dallas for a missionary-orientated women's school for two years. In this school women between the ages of 16 to 80 were given a Christian education emphasizing service in the missionary field. In 1995, Pauline and Ron came back to the Bay Area. Ron is an Associate Pastor in Santa Rosa's Four Square Church. The Head Pastor is Kelly Slater who is also a Santa Rosa Firefighter. Please join us and support Ron and Pauline at the luncheon.

Reservations:

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There are no refunds for this luncheon, the caterer must be paid in advance to prepare for the meals. Bar-B-Que Ribs, Beef, and Chicken will be served by Brother In-Law.

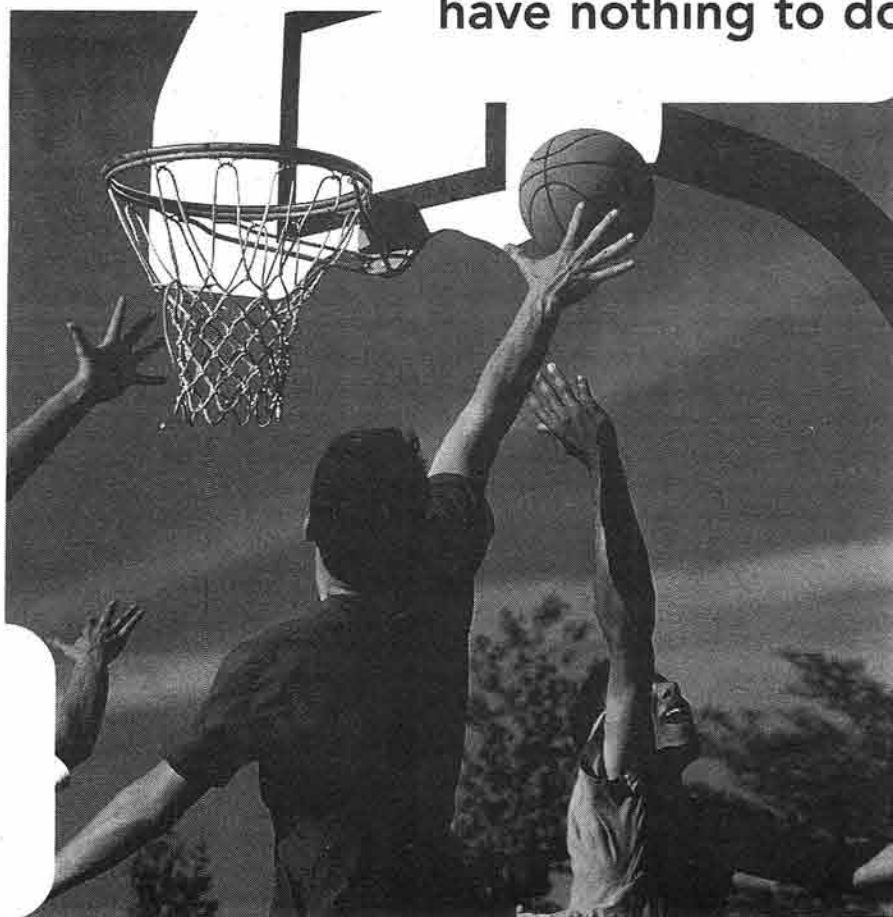
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TUESDAY: 09-09-97: Rosewood Golf Course. 4 Man Scramble, 8:00 AM: Shotgun. Dinner in the *Atlantis Restaurant* . \$25.00 food & beverage credit, Not including Tip. Make your own small group reservations. Remember the Hotel is closing the entire restaurant for us, so **mention the B&B GOLF GROUP.**

WEDNESDAY, 09-10-97: Desert Lakes Golf Course. 4 Man Best Ball. 8:00 AM Shotgun. 6:00 PM: Hosted Social Adjustment. 7:00 PM: AWARDS Dinner, with DONATED AWARDS. (If you have any to donate bring them with you, and THANKS!) **The Commissioners want to thank all those who brought the great prizes last year.**

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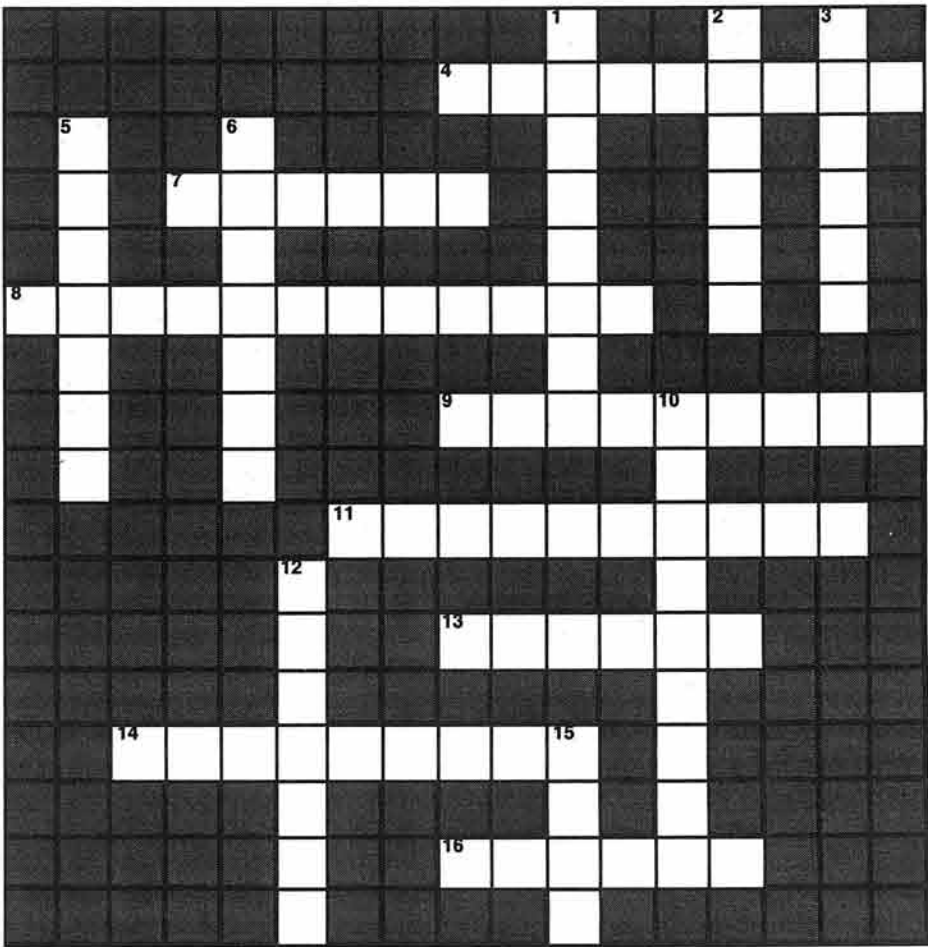
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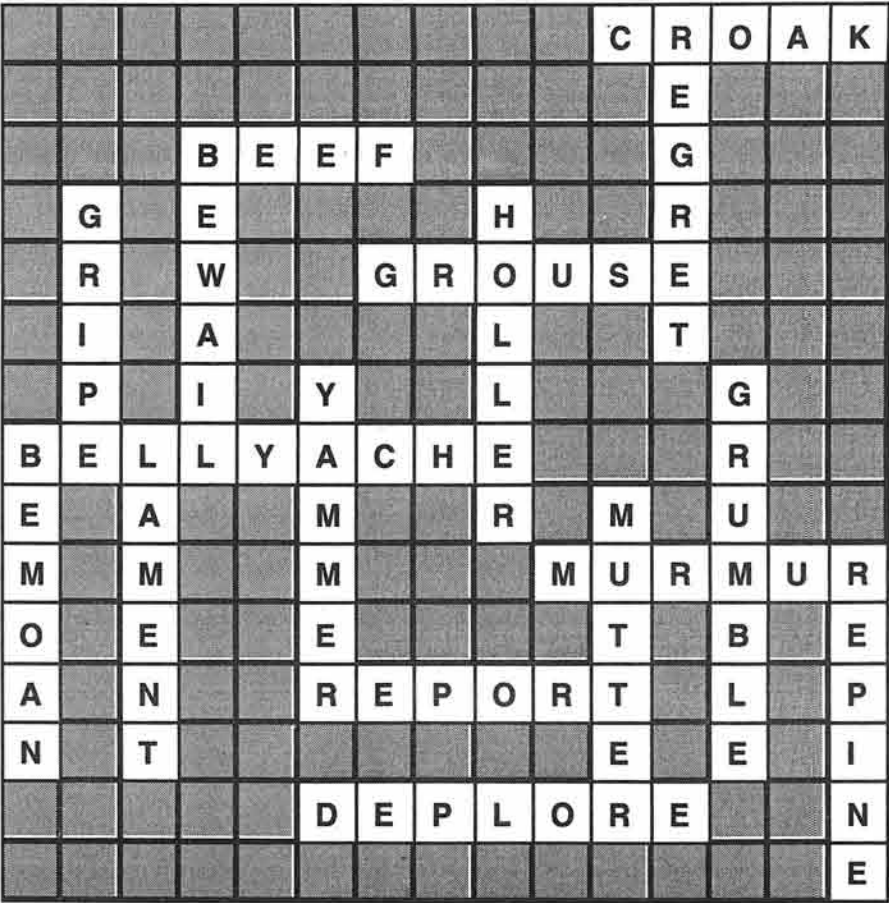
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Tong Beats Goliath, Southern Repeats

Rodney Tong hit the game winning three point shot with three seconds to go in Southern's double overtime victory against San Francisco Fire Department's best.

Southern Station repeats as SFPOA basketball champions. A hard fought, half court, slow down game was Southern's winning formula. Southern slowed down fires run and gun scoring machine.

Early on Southern could not stop the scoring of Justin Brown as he glided to the basket at will. Brown has scored eleven out of Fire's seventeen opening points. Brown had fifteen at the half and finished with twenty-four points. Fire also had Long inside the paint and Cary hitting from the outside as their arsenal.

As the first ten minutes passed, the Fire Department had an eighteen to thirteen lead.

Carl Bryant and Tom "Slash" Walsh kept Southern in the game as Big Kelly took a little time warming up. Kelly scored only nine first half points. At the half, Fire had a close thirty-two to twenty-nine point lead.

In the second half, Southern started to play at step up. Big Kelly found his zone. Kelly hit his fade-aways, his three point shots, his jumpers and free-throws. All of it! Big Kelly was double and sometimes triple teamed.

Armenta would double down on Big Kelly as Dot was forcing him out of the paint. On a few occasions, Justin Brown would collapse as a third man on defense. Big Kelly scored nineteen second half points, which kept Southern even with the Fire

Department. Kelly finished with a game high twenty-eight points.

Carl defended Justin Brown with A.J. Holder so well. Justin was only able to hit four shots in the second half. Only nine second half points and Justin fouled out in the first overtime period.

All of Southern Station's starters scored in double figures. This solid offensive showing proved equal to Fire's run and gun offense.

In the first overtime each team scored nine points. Fire fouled Southern and tested their foul shooting. Southern hit five of six from the line. Tommy "Slash" Walsh fouled out also in the first overtime.

As the second overtime period counted down the Fire Department failed to hit their free throws. This was fatal, Fire hit only one of five free-throw attempts in overtime. Two important one-and-one chances were missed.

Southern for the third time had the ball last.

Southern was down by one point with seven seconds to go in the second OT.

Rodney "I'm prettier than Eddy Yu" Tong brought up the ball and with three ticks left hit the three point jumper giving Southern a two point win, 80 to 78.

Southern Station's 1996-97 team consisted of Big Kelly Wesley, Rodney Tong, Tom Walsh, Carl Bryant, Eddy Chow, A.J. Holder, Alan Honniball, Ben Spiteri, Ian Furminger, Edgar Gonzales, Steve Ortiz and John Jaimerena.

San Francisco Fire

| | FTM - FTA | 3s | PTS |
|----------|-----------|----|-----|
| J. Brown | 0 - 3 | 2 | 24 |
| Long | 1 - 1 | 1 | 18 |
| J. Carey | 0 - 1 | 3 | 13 |
| Armenta | | 8 | |
| Montero | 1 | 5 | |
| Moreno | | 4 | |
| Dotson | 1 - 3 | | 3 |
| Sperry | 1 | 3 | |
| | 2 - 8 | 8 | 78 |

Southern

| | FTM - FTA | 3s | PTS |
|-----------|-----------|----|-----|
| K. Wesley | 9 - 12 | 1 | 28 |
| R. Tong | 6 - 6 | 2 | 14 |
| T. Walsh | 4 - 5 | 1 | 13 |
| C. Bryant | 2 - 4 | 1 | 13 |
| E. Chow | 3 - 4 | 1 | 12 |
| | 24 - 31 | 6 | 80 |

Playoffs

| | | | |
|-----------|----|----------|----|
| SF Fire | 66 | Southern | 63 |
| Ingleside | 57 | FBI | 39 |

Semi-Finals

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| Mission | 58 | Potrero | 66 |
| Northern | 45 | Narcotics | 57 |

Final Four

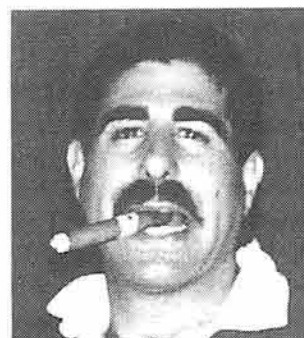
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| SF Fire | 82 | Southern | 59 |
| Potrero | 61 | Mission | 55 |

Championship

| | |
|----------|----|
| Southern | 80 |
| SF Fire | 78 |

Nick's Notes

by Nicholas Shihadeh
Sports Editor SFPOA Notebook



Check it out...This is my first official column so wish me luck. I just want to say: How about those GIANTS. I'd also like to say thank you to editor-in-chief of the Notebook Tom Flippin for bringing me on board as sports editor—it's a prestigious position that I will definitely take to heart. I also want to thank my buddy Dennis Bianchi for his wonderful endorsement; I'll do my very best to do as fine a job as he did while he had the job. Again, how about those GIANTS.

Congratulations are in order to Bob DelTorre for recently winning the Olympic Club's "iron man" competition for the ages 40 to 50 years old. DelTorre participated in a plethora of strenuous events to take the crown. Sounds like the American Gladiators will be the next step.

I was at the Bladium rink on 3rd St. the other day and watched the SFPD Roller Hockey Team in action. The club is run by Northern's Chris Knight and includes young skaters like Danny "Happy Gilmore" Manning and Vinnie "Don't Call Me Vince" Etchebere as well as old boys Mike Gonzales (Ingleside) and the incomparable Tom "Fraud PC" Lang grac-

ing the rink. After an exciting inaugural season, the team hopes to do well in their second attempt at the California Police summer Games being held this year in Fresno. Once again: How about those GIANTS.

Speaking of the Summer Games, the applications should have been sent in by April 25th, but they'll probably accept late entries. Those athletes still interested should call whoever is the contact person for their sport over in Fresno to make sure.

Please note the flyers announcing the SFPD Softball Banquet on Thursday June 5th and Soccer Club's Pedro Tourney on Friday June 13th. Both events will be held at Ron Dumont's City Forest Lodge (Laguna Honda Blvd near Clarendon) and will definitely be a great time for anyone attending.

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tion, range balls, lunch and beverages on the course, tee prizes and awards dinner to follow at the Irish Cultural Center.

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All proceeds from the tournament are used to provide scholarships for children of active, retired, and deceased San Francisco Police Officers. Since its inception, the scholarship committee has provided over 25 college scholarships to the children of police officers. Please help us make these awards possible. Come and enjoy the golf course and good company at the 6th Annual POA/Community Service Scholarship Golf Tournament.

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Mission High Inducts 10 Athletes Into Hall-of-Fame

Ten former Mission High School athletes were inducted into the Mission High School Athletic Hall-of-Fame on Friday, May 9, 1997.

1997 Mission High School Athletic Hall-of-Fame honorees:

Aldo "Al" Cavallero (1941-1943) Baseball.
Ed Frassetto (1938-1940) Football, Crew.
Roy Giorgi (1943-1945) Football, Soccer, Basketball.
Charlie "Harpo" Hansen (1935-1937) Baseball.
Don Kafka (1949-1952) Football, Track.
Forrest Klein (1943-1945) Football.
Tony Klisura (1940-1942) Baseball, Basketball.
Dick Mesak (1934-1936) Football.
Robert "Bob" Oliver (1948-1950) Football, Track, Basketball.
Vic Picetti (1943-1945) Baseball.

Roy Giorgi (1943-1945) Football, Soccer, Basketball

Roy Giorgi was dependable, rugged All-City football and soccer player for Mission HS. In 1943 he was an All-City fullback on the MHS championship soccer eleven and in 1944 and 1945 was chosen to the All-City football squads by the league coaches. He also was a strong forward for the Bears basketball teams.

Following his graduation from Mission Giorgi was in the U.S. Navy where he played for the U.S. Fleet football team in Japan and in the Rice Bowl, Tokyo, Japan.

Upon his return from the armed service duty, Giorgi was the starting fullback on the undefeated, Northern California Championship City College of San Francisco football team. The CCSF club was ranked No. 1 in the state and won the Gold Dust Bow contest, 12-0.

From 1949-51 at University of San Francisco Giorgi was the three-year starting linebacker and back-up fullback to the Pro Hall-of-Fame and All-American Ollie Matson. The USF 1951 team was the only undefeated, untied team (and uninvited to a bowl game) in the United States.

His football playing career came to an end in 1951 when he suffered a knee injury against Fordham University in New York.

Giorgi joined the San Francisco Police Department, retiring in 1977. From 1978 to 1994 Giorgi was employed at the Sheraton Hotel, Fisherman's Wharf Security Department.

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Ironman Competition Returns

by Rick Bruce, Ingleside Station

In the early 1980's, several department members assigned to the Narcotics Section put together a friendly athletic competition involving five strength and endurance events. The late Jeff Barker later expanded this competition to include all department members, and the Ironman Competition was born. It has been 11 years since one of these events was held, and I would like to bring this competition back so that our newer (and older) officers can come together in a spirit of friendly competition and challenge the records of the past.

The competition consists of the following five events:

1. Bench press (100 pounds, maximum reps)**
2. Pull-ups (maximum reps)**
3. Sit-ups (maximum reps in three minutes)
4. Range shoot (20 shots from 50 yards at scored target)
5. Run (Lake Merced loop, begin and finish at Police Range)

**Events slightly different for competing women

There will be four categories of competition:

1. Open men (each man completes all five events)
2. Open women (each woman completes all five events)
3. Team (five members from the same unit, either sex, each member completing one event)
4. Mixed doubles (one man, one woman, one person completing any two of the events, the other person completing the remaining three events)

In honor of Jeff Barker's contributions to this competition in years past, I would like to call this event the "Jeff Barker Memorial Ironman Competition", and engrave the winners' names on a perpetual trophy to be kept in the Chief's office. This competition is tentatively scheduled for November of 1997, so if you're interested in participating, the time to start training is now. Please contact me at Ingleside Station if you think you might be interested in this competition (either as an individual, or as a member of a team). Also, if you have any information on some of the old records for past competitions, please drop me a line. In the coming months I will be putting out as much information as I can get about existing records.

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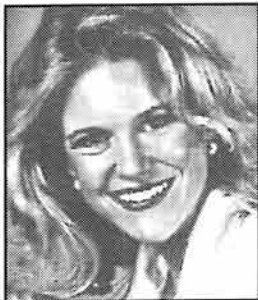
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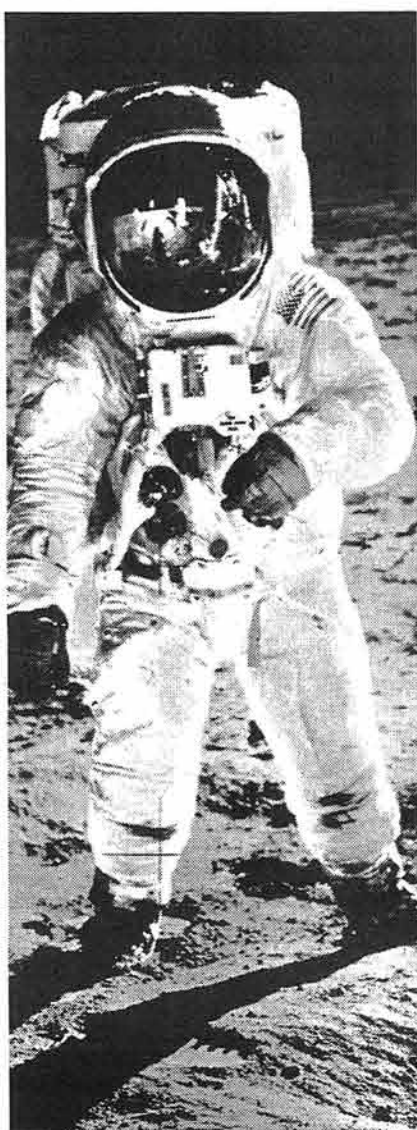
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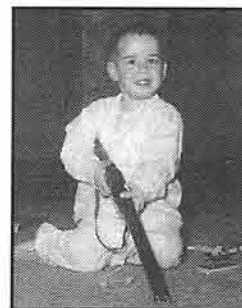
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Potrero Rules "B" Division

Playoff Teams Set To Go

By "Nick At Night" Shihadeh

The Potrero Pitbulls clinched first place in the B Division and will get a bye during the first round of the six team playoff. They were a "dark horse" team that unexpectedly posted an 8-win, 1-loss record; up until this year they were the doormats of the league.

Also getting a bye during the first round will be Southern Station who also had an 8 and 1 record. After holding on to first place all season long, Southern had to settle for second place when they were defeated by the Pitbulls in the last regularly scheduled game.

The Park Islanders were very close in third place holding a 7-win, 1-loss record. They were hanging in there with Southern until they lost two of their last four contests. The Islanders will definitely be a force to be dealt with during the post season play.

Holding the fourth and fifth spots in the division with identical 6 and 3 records are Ingleside and Airport respectively. Both of these teams started off with sporadic ball playing but recovered nicely to finish the season off strong. In fact, these two clubs will square off against each other in the first playoff round — it will be interesting to see how Airport does this time against Ingleside as they lost the regular season match-

up in a close affair.

Just edging into the playoffs in sixth place is Daly City with a 4-win, 5-loss record. They will have to gear up for their first round match-up with the Islanders which will not be easy. If they do somehow get the victory, Daly City will then have to play the Pitbulls in the second round (the first seed plays the team with the worst record entering the second round). This will definitely be a challenge for this Daly City team that didn't even expect to be in the playoffs.

The remaining teams in the B Division that will have to wait until next year are CHP (3-wins, 6-losses), Northern Mids (2-wins, 7-losses) Mission Chihuahuas (1-win, 8-losses), and Richmond/Central (0-wins, 9 losses). CHP had a chance to beat Daly City for the last playoff spot but couldn't field a team for the all important meeting with DC in the last week of the season. Northern Mids just couldn't put it all together this year despite the interesting play of Joe "Stretch" Boyle, Marty "Crystal" Lalor, Steve "Crazy Legs" Caniglia, and Dom "Dombo" Panina. The Chihuahuas ended their season with a rousing game against Ingleside and can hardly wait until next year, while Richmond just didn't have the horses to even win a game...hard luck...

1997 "B" DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS

| TEAM | WINS | LOSSES | PCT. | GB |
|--------------------|------|--------|------|-----------------------------|
| Potrero Pitbulls | 8 | 1 | .839 | |
| Southern Station | 8 | 1 | .889 | |
| Park Islanders | 7 | 2 | .778 | |
| Ingleside Station | 6 | 3 | .667 | 2 |
| SF Airport | 6 | 3 | .667 | 2 |
| Daly City PD | 4 | 5 | .444 | 4 |
| SF CHP | 3 | 6 | .333 | 5 |
| Northern Mids | 2 | 7 | .222 | 6 (SO SEE YA ¹) |
| Mission Chihuahuas | 1 | 8 | .111 | 7 |
| Richmond/Central | 0 | 9 | .000 | 8 |

Bulldogs Maul "A" Division

Playoff Teams Still Not Set

by "Nick at Night" Shihadeh

The Northern Bulldogs totally ravaged the A Division when they finished off the regular season at 10-wins and 0-losses which was well ahead of everyone else. The Dogs have a combination of hitting and defense that just doesn't quit. Standouts for the team include: Dave "Uncle Tunoose" Herman (first base), John "Petaluma Travel" Payne (pitcher), Steve Collins (outfield), and of course there's Joe "Buddy, Buddy" Zamagni (second base). As the playoffs are about to start, this well balanced club wants to stay focused and not over confident so they may continue playing well the rest of the way.

In second place in the division is Mission #1 who were last year's champs. They haven't been running on all cylinders lately, but they hope to have their level of play peaking during the playoffs. The players that should help Mission in that task are Rafael "Raffy" Labutan (outfield), Mike Flynn-"Stone" (pitcher), Brian "Moose" Canedo (outfield), and Pablo "The Joker" Ossio (second base). They are expected to give the Bulldogs a run for the money.

TAC is in third place sporting a 4-win, 4-loss record—when they can get a full squad out on the field, they

can be very dangerous. Ball players who are tremendous to the club are Jerry "Restaurant Connoisseur" Donovan (first base), John "Royce" Mino (shortstop), Al McCann (outfield), and Joe Allegro (pitcher). TAC is also a team having their sights set on the championship.

The Narcotics unit finally got some of their seasoned veterans out to the park to play some serious ball; in fact, they gave the Bulldogs their toughest game of the year when they lost 13-12 recently. Competitive players for Narcotics are Mat Hanley, Harry "I Need A Hug" Pearson, Bob McMillen, John Murphy, and Warren "Woody" Hawes. This team could be the "dark horse" of the playoffs.

The Paramedics might be one of the odd teams out of the playoffs with their dismal 3-win, 7-loss record to go with the dismal turnout they've had this year. "The merger with the fire department has really taken its toll on the club," said manager Bob Navarro. "We'll do what we can if we even make the playoffs."

Bringing up last place in the division is Muni/Taraval who are still not out of the running to make the playoffs. Brian Nannery, Tom Taylor, and Jerry Williams will do what they can to make a last ditch effort for post season play.

1997 "A" DIVISION STANDINGS

| TEAM | WINS | LOSSES | PCT. | GB |
|-------------------|------|--------|------|-------|
| Northern Bulldogs | 10 | 0 | 1.00 | |
| Mission #1 | 4 | 3 | .571 | 4 1/2 |
| Tactical Unit | 4 | 4 | .500 | 5 |
| Narcotics | 3 | 6 | .333 | 6 1/2 |
| Paramedics | 3 | 7 | .300 | 7 |
| Muni/Taraval | 2 | 6 | .250 | 7 |

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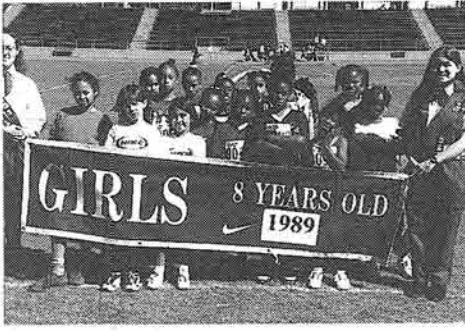
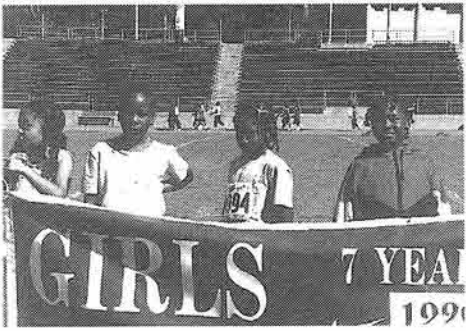
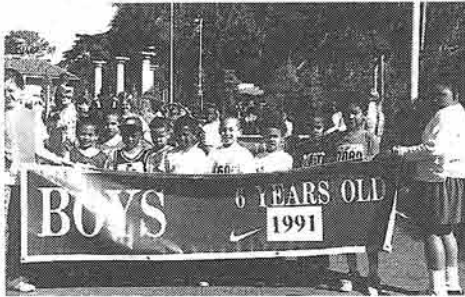
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"Da" Mayor's Race

"Da" Mayor's 4th Annual 100 Meter Championship Track Meet for boys and girls born between the years of 1990-1983 (6 -14) was held Saturday, March 29th, 1997 at Kezar Stadium, in San Francisco, California.

This year we included the 1500 meter run, for boys and girls born between the years of 1988-1983 (9-14). This was the first year the 1500 run was included as part of our celebration which increased the number youth entries to 838 participants, said Officer Billy Ray Smith, Juvenile Division-Youth programs, coordinator and program director.

We received entries from the bay area counties, Sacramento. Stockton, and as far away as Visalia. The celebration (event) has really expanded national. Several agencies and communities activists have requested information about our year-round training, which include 26 life skills, educational workshops and physical fitness training program (fall and winter session) which commence the first Saturday, in October and concludes the last Saturday in March, for a total of 26 weeks with "Da" Mayor's event. That's why I call the event a celebration. Our spring and summer training session (running, jumping and throwing) immediately follow and conclude with the United States of America Junior Olympic National Championship Track and Field Meet. The 1997 championship will be held, July 23-28, at Southern University - Baton Rouge, Louisiana. We will be accepting applications for our cross country training program, July 1997. For additional information call Officer Billy Ray Smith - Juvenile Division - Youth Programs Section 558 5553.



100 & 1500 Meter Championships

FINAL RESULTS

| | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|-------|
| <u>1983 GIRLS 1500</u> | | |
| 1. Robyn Stevens | Fairfield, Ca. | 5:38 |
| <u>1983 BOYS 1500</u> | | |
| 1. Eric George | Not Available | 4:59 |
| <u>1984 GIRLS 1500</u> | | |
| 1. Kirah White | Oakland, Ca. | 5:01 |
| <u>1984 BOYS 1500</u> | | |
| 1. Sean Drake | San Francisco, Ca. | 4:54 |
| <u>1985 GIRLS 1500</u> | | |
| Not Available | Not Available | |
| <u>1985 BOYS 1500</u> | | |
| 1. Hillary McKenney, Jr. | San Francisco, Ca. | 5:43 |
| <u>1986 GIRLS 1500</u> | | |
| 1. Kimmy Nice | San Mateo, Ca. | |
| <u>1986 BOYS 1500</u> | | |
| 1. Excel Greenwood | Stockton, Ca. | |
| <u>1987 GIRLS 1500</u> | | |
| 1. Katie Briscoe | | |
| <u>1987 BOYS 1500</u> | | |
| 1. Jimmy Elam, Jr. | | |
| <u>1988 GIRLS 1500</u> | | |
| 1. Anastasia Walker | San Jose, Ca. | |
| <u>1988 BOYS 1500</u> | | |
| 1. Benjamin Rozak | Sacramento, Ca | |
| <u>1983 GIRLS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Tashana Scruggs | San Francisco | 13.23 |
| <u>1983 BOYS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Maruice Dosty | Stockton, Ca | 11.31 |
| <u>1984 GIRLS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Latalia Goins | San Francisco, Ca. | 12.61 |
| <u>1984 BOYS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Tarence Laffall | Oakland, Ca. | 12.68 |
| <u>1985 GIRLS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Erica Dale | Sacramento | 13.86 |
| <u>1985 BOYS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Antonio Pennyman | Oakland, Ca. | 12.90 |
| <u>1986 GIRLS 100</u> | | |
| Shawna Ellis | San Francisco, Ca. | 13.88 |
| <u>1986 BOYS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Devin Bishop | San Francisco, Ca. | 13.14 |
| <u>1987 GIRLS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Shana Watson | San Francisco, Ca. | 14.13 |
| <u>1987 BOYS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Eddie Robinson | Sacramento, Ca. | 13.60 |
| <u>1988 GIRLS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Lavera Thompson | Sacramento, Ca. | 14.72 |
| <u>1988 BOYS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Kim Mitchell | San Francisco, Ca. | 14.83 |
| <u>1989 GIRLS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Aja Holland | San Francisco, Ca. | 17.29 |
| <u>1989 BOYS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Kamal Mack | Sacramento, Ca. | 15.67 |
| <u>1990 GIRLS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Myeshia Rhodman | San Francisco, Ca. | 19.27 |
| <u>1990 BOYS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Diere Bentley | Sacramento, Ca. | 17.12 |
| <u>1991 GIRLS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Darkadra Martin | Stockton, Ca. | 22.44 |
| <u>1991 BOYS 100</u> | | |
| 1. Jeremy Surigao | Oakland, Ca. | 18.74 |

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The Loon's Nest Report

by Ed Garcia, T.T.F.

Loon's Hold Easter Championship at Oakhurst C.C.

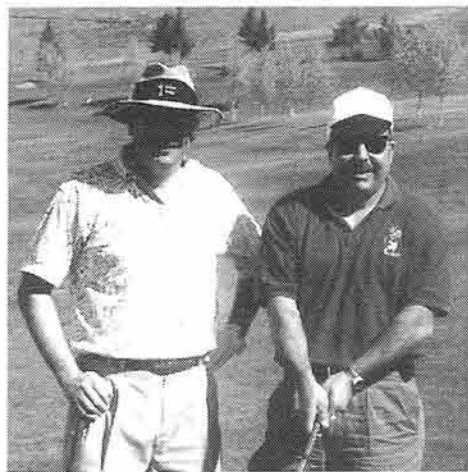
The Oakhurst C.C. in Clayton was the location for the Loon's first Easter Championship, played March 23rd. The Loons played an individual format in two flights, as we made our third visit to Oakhurst in three years. Oakhurst was tough as always, with sidehill lies and lightening fast greens. As it turned out, the gallery probably had a better chance of seeing the Easter Bunny than birdies or eagles. The weather was perfect and the course in great shape for a morning tee off. The front side took a toll on the players, but Bob Jackson (SFFD), guest of Loon Al McCann tamed the front side with an outstanding one over par 37. Ed Anzore made the turn with a 40, which included a birdie on the 9th hole. Mike Renteria posted a front side 43 and Tom O'Connor and Harry Pearson were right in behind Renteria. Jackson went on the attack on the back side, as he picked up birdies on the 13th and 15th holes and he was one over par going into the 18th hole. The 18th hole, which causes a great deal of grief for many players, came up to bite Jackson, as he took a triple bogey 7 on the hole. Jackson finished with a fine round of 76, which is the best score posted at Oakhurst in a Loon tournament. Mike Renteria of T.T.F. had a good back side at Oakhurst, as he posted a 39 with a birdie on the 15th hole, taking second place low gross. Tom O'Connor of Company K also got hot on the back side, as he birdied 12, 16 and 17, posting a 38 for the side and a total score of 83, taking third place low gross.

In first flight low net, Phil Fee of Park Station took first place with a net 71. Over the last few seasons Fee has been a real tournament machine, picking up several low gross and low net trophies. Second place low net in the flight went to Northern Station's Dave Hamilton, who fired a net 73. Following Hamilton was Company K's John Wyman. John used his usual straight and consistent game to post a net 75 and take third place.

In second flight low gross, Armando Chang ran away with first place, as he shot 48 49=97, taking 1st place by four strokes. Armando put his course knowledge to work and really pulled his round together after starting off with double and triple bogeys. The battle for 2nd place low gross in the second flight was an interesting contest between two partners from Robbery. Rich Dalton went out and opened with a 50 on the front, giving him a four stroke lead over his partner Rick Parry. Parry started to make his charge on the back side, going into the 17th hole still behind Dalton.

Parry then birdied the 17th to bring the match to a tie going into the final hole. The pressure was on as they went into the 18th, only to see both players triple bogey the tough 18th hole. Cards were matched to break the tie and 2nd place went to Parry and third to Rich Dalton.

Second flight low net play saw a rookie Loon charge out to the front and take first by 5 strokes. Marty Barbero of Southern Station had a net 71, leaving him 5 strokes ahead of second place finisher Steve Gogol, who posted a net 76. Third place low net in the flight went to Company K's Roy Sullivan. Sullivan got off to a poor start on the front nine, but improved his score by 14 strokes on the back. Roy posted a gross 44 on the back side which included a birdie on the 15th hole and a par on the awesome 18th hole. This was a good day for Company K, as Sullivan, O'Connor and Wyman took trophies, along with a closest to the hole prize for Wyman. The first place winners in the closest to the hole contests were TTF's Mike Renteria and the SFFD's Bob Jackson. The long drive contest winner was Narcotic's Steve Balma, who let one go 278 yards down the first fairway.



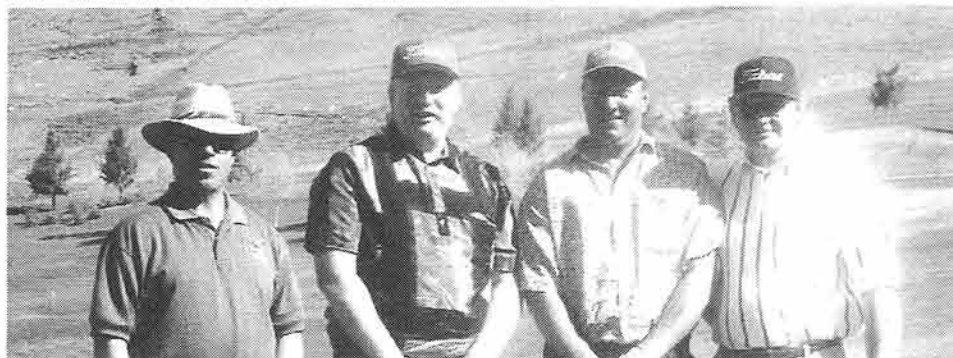
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Two heavy hitters, Landini & Pearson



Chang, O'Connor, Sullivan, Wyman, Hamilton and Fee



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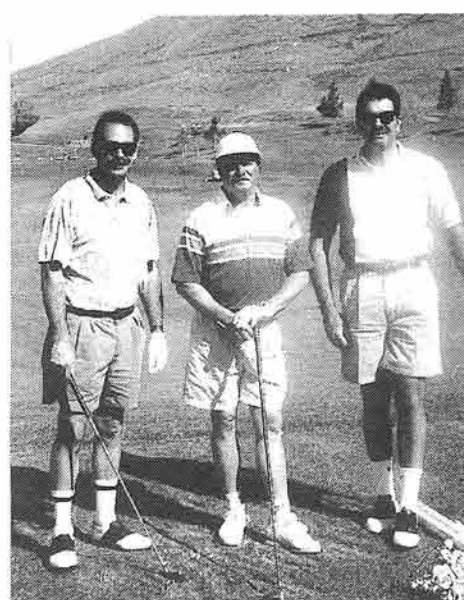
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Marty Barbero of Co. B. 1st place, 2nd flight low net



Phil Fee with Tournament Director Glenn Mar



The Anzore brothers with John Wyman



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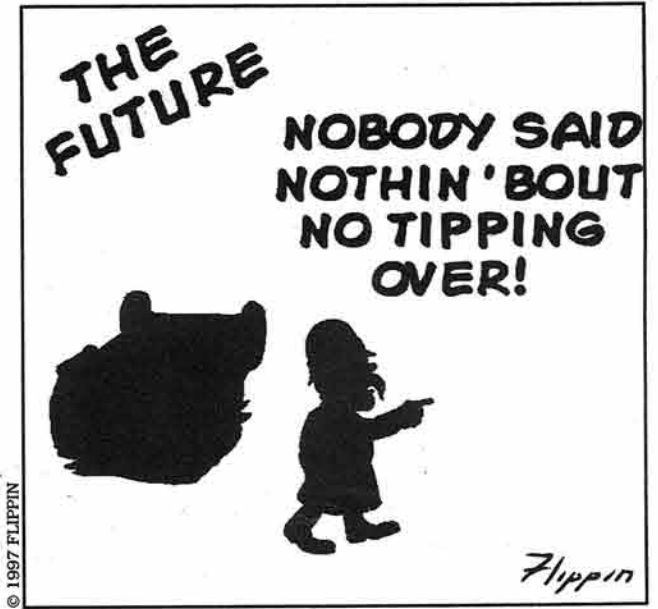
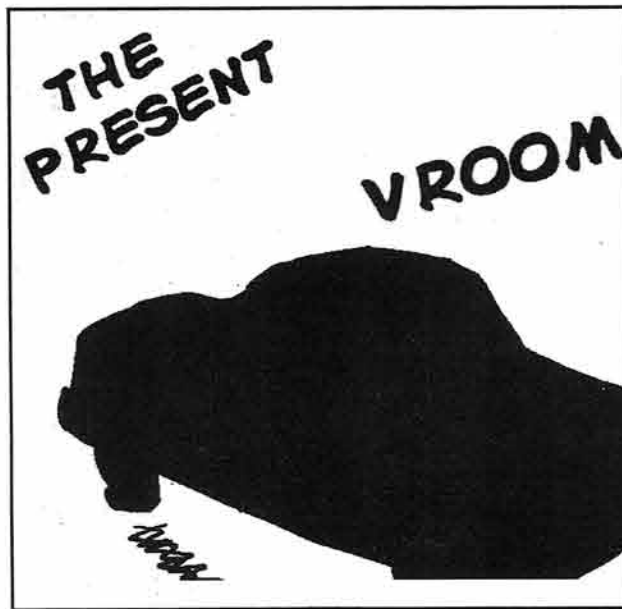
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