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Mike Keys: POA Officer of the Month

'Old Potrero' Crime Hound To Bid Farewell From New 'Bayview' Station

By Carl Tennenbaum,
Bayview Station

I thought this was going to be easy. Given the opportunity to select the Officer of the Month from Bayview Station seemed like such a simple assignment. But, the more I thought about it, the more difficult the selection process came to be.

Bayview Station has the distinction of having so many good, hard-working cops assigned to it that it could have been any number of them selected as the Officer of the Month. I have always felt that such a distinction should go to an officer who does his or her job consistently, thoroughly, and with a positive attitude.

It is with that ideal in mind, and with strong recommendations from officers and command staff, that the person I nominated for the award was Officer Mike Keys.

Since joining the Police Department 26 years ago, Mike has spent almost his entire career at the Bayview (formerly Potrero and/or Southeast) Station. This fact exemplifies the sort of dedication and commitment that is an integral part of Mike's positive and professional outlook.

Either that, or it shows you that he is completely out of his mind!

Mike's street-cop reputation is legendary. Mention his name anywhere and someone will have a "Mike Keys" story to tell:

"He knows every crook out there."

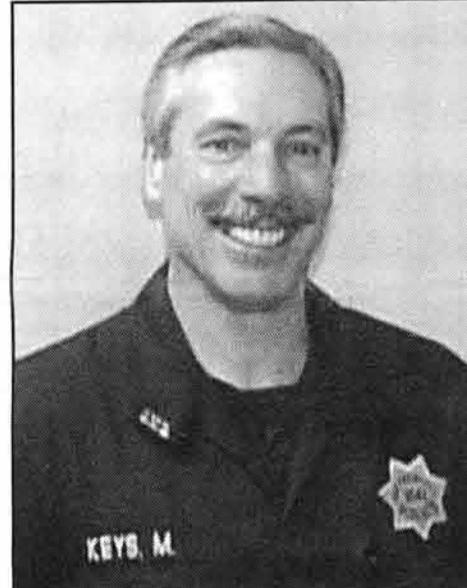
"He was the first guy I ever met who kept binders full of mug shots."

"Even when he was POA President, he never missed a softball game!"

"He's such a snappy dresser."

Mike is a tireless worker, and makes it a point to always know who the bad guys are. Even though he is marking time in anticipation of a July retirement, he can still be relied upon for information on crimes in the district. He is always ready with the basics: names; cars; locations; associates; etc., etc.

The only hiatus Mike took from his duties in the Bayview was from 1989 to 1991 when, in another fit of men-



Mike Keys

tal instability, he ran for, and was elected to, the office of President of the POA. He came to that race out of nowhere, and ran on a platform of getting the POA out of the political arena. His grass roots campaign and strong back-to-basics style allowed him to cruise to victory.

During his tenure as POA President, Mike kept his ethical and moral promises. He resisted all outside political influence, and held his own against the strong-arms of the PAC's and lobbyists. But he grew weary of the constant stare-down and declined to run for a second term as President. Instead, he returned to the place where he felt most useful—the streets and neighborhoods of "the old Potrero."

Ethics, morality, and dedication are the reasons Mike deserves to be named as the POA Officer of the Month. When I informed him that I was nominating him for the award, he attempted to talk me out of it. He urged me to give the honor to somebody more deserving, to "one of the young guys."

Hey Mike, you are the most deserving, and, believe it or not, you are one of the young guys."

Officer Mike Keys exemplifies all that is right with the San Francisco Police Department, and it is my honor and privilege to recognize him as the POA Officer of the Month, March, 1998.

\$15,000 in cash recovered

Robbers No Match For Richmond District Style of Community Policing

Notebook Staff Report

A pair of strong-arm robbers experienced first-hand the upshot of community policing in the Richmond District after they were thwarted in an attempt to grab over \$15,000 from a Clement Street restaurateur. Quick response by a Richmond District officer and a posse of angry citizens resulted in the arrest of one of the robbers and recovery of the cash receipts. A second suspect escaped and remains at large, but there are leads to his identity.

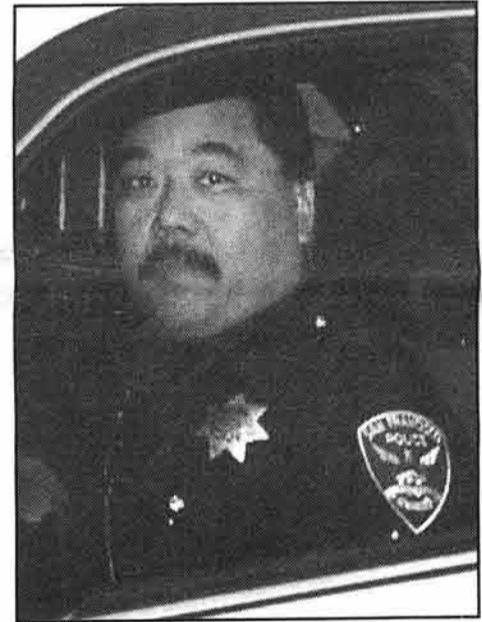
On Monday, March 9th, Officer Craig Kuwabara was on patrol in the area of 6th and Clement when he heard, nearby, a plaintive scream. Following a fast search, he located a woman on 6th Avenue between Clement and Geary, lying on her back, and fending off the blows of two male attackers.

Officer Kuwabara sped to the woman's defense, which caused the two suspects to sprint away—but not before one of them wrested away a plastic sack containing a large bundle of U.S. currency.

The commotion raised considerable stir in the normally tranquil neighborhood, and several passers-by moved in to assist Officer Kuwabara pursue the fleeing thugs.

By the time the officer had exited his patrol vehicle, the robber with the loot had made his way through a parking lot and over a fence, tossing aside one bag of cash in an attempt to distract and slow those giving chase.

Officer Kuwabara scooped up the bag and continued to chase the suspect through the parking lot of the Bank of the Orient. The suspect had gained on him, but as Kuwabara rounded the corner he found, to his



Craig Kuwabara

delight, that a brave citizen had swooped in behind the miscreant and clutched him in a bear hug. This noble effort was not quite enough to bring the suspect to the ground, however, and a second member of the posse entered the fray, grabbing the suspect's arm and twisting same into a hammer lock.

Kuwabara charged in with the "bracelets" and took the suspect into custody. A 33 year old Asian male, the suspect is known to police, and has an arrest record in the City.

Officer Kuwabara credits the immediate involvement of the residents and shoppers in the community for the arrest of the suspect and retrieval of the victim's money.

"That Mr. Pon is a hero," Kuwabara declared. "He jumped right on the bad guy's back and threw a bear hug on him."

Kuwabara was referring to Tom Pon, 49, who was conducting a trans-

(See KUWABARA, page 9)

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association mourns the death of Mr. Danny Huey, beloved husband of long time POA staff person Yvonne Huey. Danny died March 10, 1998 following a battle with cancer. Our condolences and prayers go out to all of the Huey family, with special thoughts to his devoted wife Yvonne, and loving daughters Denise and Jennifer.

Widows and Orphans Aid Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Widows and Orphans Aid Association was called to order by PRESIDENT FORENCICH at 2:03 P.M., Wednesday, February 18, 1998 in the conference room, Ingleside Station.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS: Treasurer T. DEMPSEY, excused. All others present with members R. KURPINSKY & J. RIEWERTS.

REINSTATEMENT: Trustees approved the reinstatement of MORGAN PETERSON.

SUSPENSIONS: Seven members dropped from Rolls by President for non-payment of dues.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Police Commissioners SIDNEY CHAN & EDWARD PETRILLO donated monthly salaries.

BILLS: Treasurer PARENTI presented regular bill, benefits, salaries, etc. APPROVED.

Treasurer PARENTI reported the following deaths: WALDO C REESINK: Born in Wamago, Kansas in 1916, made his way West and, after clerking in a department store, joined the Department in 1938, age 22. There was no Academy at that time, so Wally received his training working out of the Office of the Night Chief of Police. From there to Northern Station for 2 years, then to Richmond Station, and Park Station for short stays until he transferred to the Traffic Bureau, Fixed Post Detail. After two years at Co. K, Wally was granted Military Leave from 1943 to 1946. He returned to Park Station for 3 years until appointed a Sergeant in 1950, assigned to Mission Station. From Mission to Park Station for 2 years, City Prison one year, then assigned to Southern Station for the next 5 years, then back to Park Station from where he resigned in 1960 at age 44. Wally was 81 when he passed away.

GENE P. SMITH: Born in Seattle in 1926, Gene worked as a plumber's assistant for the City before joining the Department in 1952. From the Academy, Gene was assigned to the Traffic Bureau. Working both Fixed Post and 3-wheelers, he stayed there

for 6 years. Then to Identification Bureau for 8 years, City Prison for one, Communications for one year, Park Station for 3 years, and then finally at Richmond Station from where he retired on Disability in 1975 at age 49. He was 71 at his death.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: Mr. ABBOTT and Mr. JOE of Bank of America reported on the economy. Asian problems will result in lower prices on imports and fewer reciprocal exports. However, our biggest exports are to Europe, England, and Canada. Expected economic growth will be 2.8% increase: Corporate growth will be 7 to 8%, down from 1997 at 11%. The market has not been unduly affected, and the Feds have not seen fit to increase interest rates. Our portfolio is still doing well and therefore there are no recommendations for changes.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: The Secretary reported that delinquent notices had been sent to 58 cash members. Not too bad out of a total of 960 members.

NEW BUSINESS: Discussion as to keeping new members from the Academy who only remain in the Department for a month. The members felt they should at least have to finish their probationary period before being allowed to remain as members. The Secretary is to prepare an amendment to the by-laws to that effect.

GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION: President FORENCICH set the next regular meeting for 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 18, 1998 in the Conference Room, Ingleside Station.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business to come before the membership, the meeting was adjourned in memory of the above departed Brothers.

Fraternally,
Bob McKee, Secretary

Note: If you are one of the 58 persons mentioned above, remember there is a \$5.00 per month penalty for all dues paid after March 30!

Retired? Miss all your old Buddies? Want to Stay in Touch?

Join the San Francisco Veteran Police Officers' Association

When you were an active officer, you probably had the SFPOA to keep you informed. Now that you are retired, you can still be informed, as a member of the SF Veteran POA. The Veteran POA offers you many advantages, whether or not you may live in San Francisco. Our members are everywhere — Montana, Hawaii, Mexico, Florida...

We meet on the second Tuesday of every month, at a really great meeting hall, which is the social building of the Immaculate Conception Church at 3255 Folsom Street. The hall is just two blocks south of Cesar Chavez (Army) Street. Parking is good

in the lower yard. The doors open at 1130 hours, and so does the refreshment stand. Business starts at 1230 hours, and lunch is served around 1300 hours.

The meetings are well attended, with 65-85 members present. We hear the correspondence, who is sick, or who has passed away. Committee reports cover a variety of concerns, including pay raises, Health Service news, Retirement Board news, and possible Charter amendments and legislation.

We would like you to join us. The dues are \$15.00 per year. Every month you will receive our Bulletin, which is mailed to you by First Class postage. For specific information on joining the SF Veteran Police Officers' Association, contact Secretary Gale Wright via email at Louise@sfpoa.org, or write for an application to Gale Wright at 510 7th Street, San Francisco, 94103.

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Police- Fire Post #456 News

by Greg Corrales

"Esprit de corps thrives not only on success, but on hardships and adversity shared with courage and fortitude."

— Major General Orlando Ward

I will start off with a question. Does anyone know who Bob Kalsu is? I will tell you about Bob Kalsu later in the column.

Comedian Bob Hope, cited by the *Guinness Book of Records* as the most honored and publicly praised entertainer in the world, was proclaimed by Congress an "Honorary Veteran of the United States Armed Forces" recently. After receiving the congressional resolution, the 94-year-old veteran of four major wars since 1941, said, "I want to thank everybody. I tell ya, I've traveled all over the world, and I've never seen a better audience." No one deserves the honor more!

The possibility that Saddam Hussein would torture captured U.S. servicemen into making anti-American statements should not dictate a liberalization in the Code of Con-

duct, General Henry "Hugh" Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in an interview with *Navy Times*. The code advises military people to try their best to give little more than name, rank, serial number and date of birth to the enemy if captured.

In past wars, North Korean, North Vietnamese and Iraqi captors tortured hundreds of U.S. servicemen until they broke the code and issued anti-American statements. A number of those servicemen felt so guilty about not living up to the code that they attempted suicide. Since the Vietnam War, the code has been liberalized somewhat, and training in how to behave if captured has been stepped up, especially for airmen and deployed forces such as the U.S. Army's Special Forces.

Iraq has brutally tortured its prisoners in the past, raising concerns about how it would treat any U.S. airmen shot down in a bombing raid.

To instruct U.S. forces "right up front" to tell the enemy "whatever you've got to tell him to survive could end up being the loss of lots of lives," Shelton said. "So I think the principle up front ought to be name, rank, serial number, et cetera, and not divulge the concept of operations and hold out as long as you possibly can. I'm afraid it's a slippery slope," Shelton said, referring to the liberalization of the Code of Conduct. "I think you're better off up front saying you hold out as long as you can" by giving "the minimum information."

(See POST 456, page 16)

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Around The Department

by Al Casicato



...Retro Checks???

The delay in paying the retroactive checks has reached the same proportions as the Health Service System backlog. **Mayor Brown** will probably have to step in and mandate that the checks get issued. (See his letter about the H.S.S. in this issue.) : Frustration is growing if the amount of phone calls to various representatives is any indicator. Who is responsible for the delay ? Police payroll or the Controller's Office. Again; If you're late on a credit card or tax bill, interest attaches. Shouldn't it attach here? Recently a Judge ordered a 12 percent interest attachment on wages withheld/delayed for a Wellington Fund Money Manger. Twelve percent would be appropriate for us...

...Retirees:

Bert Gutierrez is a Lieutenant Commander with the United States Power Squadron in the vicinity of Vallejo California. Anyone wanting to join the squadron or just wanting to say hello can contact Bert at Ngutier344@aol.com. — **Jim Bergstrom** has joined the Alameda County District Attorney's Office as an Inspector. He can be reached at 1-510-268-7541. — **Mike Gannon** is now an independent agent and broker and is available a mgannon@hooked.net. — **Ed Pecinovsky** has become a consultant with the P.O.S.T. Commission, no phone yet but you can fax him at 1-707-429-9925. — **Herman Clark** has been elected President of the Security Directors Association of San Francisco and can be contacted at the Marriott Hotel at the Moscone...

...Critical Incident:

Recently the phone rang at 0330 hours awakening **Patty Kowalski**. The voice on the other end stated: "This is the Operations Center is Captain **George Kowalski** available." Patty chilled and gently woke George. "It's the Ops. Center." George reached for the phone thinking something must of happened to a family member or a close friend. "This is George Kowalski" he said answering the phone. The voice on the other end said " Sorry to bother you Captain but there is a critical incident, a possible hostage situation that probably won't turn into much." George then asked "who is this?" The officer gave their name and said "I'm on loan and you are on the list to call for critical incidents." George responded; "Please take me off whatever list you have me on because I've been retired for three years." He then rolled over and went to back to sleep thankful that it hadn't been a tragic call about a loved one...

...Wish upon a Star:

The California Law Enforcement's Wish Upon A Star Foundation was the top benefactor of all the charities in the city Combined Charities Campaign. The foundation which assists terminally ill children was funded to the amount of \$27,000 dollars. This exceeded the \$7000 it received in 1997. The credit for this very successful campaign belongs to CO. K's **René LaPrevotte** who as the Co. K Combined Charities captain really got the word out for his favorite charity...

...Tier 2 Upgrade:

The campaign for November has already begun in earnest. What can you do now to prepare for the November election: Make a list of every registered voter you know in San Francisco. Familiarize yourself with the specific issues of the campaign. Contact everyone on your list and ask them for their support. Continue to contact them and build your list monthly between now and November to make sure their support is solid. If you don't become involved in the campaign right now you'll have no right to complain later...

...Community Policing:

While all the Command Staff were ensconced this past week discussing Community Policing, TTF's Chris Greeman and Joe Juarez were practicing it. They parked their car and walked a few blocks greeting citizens, merchants and tourists. Their friendly hellos brought cheer to many. They met old family friends, made new friends, and probably got several votes for the Tier II upgrade...

...Weapons Law:

Co. H's **Rick Bruce** has published a reference manual on California Weapons Laws. The manual is available at the San Francisco Gun Exchange located at 124 2nd St. phone 982-6097. Drop by and ask owners **Beth and Bob Posner** to show you the manual...

...Catastrophic Illness:

Officer **Rosalyn Reid** has been diagnosed with a catastrophic illness and is in need of time donations. Reference acct. #000554...

...Attention Skiers!!!

The weather's getting better and there are mountains of snow. It's a great time to get up to the Sierras and hit the slopes. — The P.O.A. still has discount ski tickets for Northstar/Sierra-at-Tahoe (\$39.) and Squaw Valley (\$41). This savings of \$6-8 depending on where you ski. Contact **Matt Castagnola** by leaving a mes-

sage at the P.O.A. 415-861-5060 or via pager 708-8091...

...Honoree:

Recently the California National Guard honored Sgt. **Forrest Fulton** of the Behavioral Science Unit with the Meritorious Service Medal. The ceremony took place February 12, at the Police range and was coordinated by Range Master **Mickey Griffin** who served with Forrest in the Guard. The Service Medal is the highest award that can be awarded during peacetime. Forrest received the medal for his 21 years of service as a company commander and field grade staff officer during which time he was activated several times for overseas military police exercises and the Rodney King riots. Also honored during the same ceremony and receiving the Service Medal was Daly City Police Officer, **Dennis Bennett**, who for the last 21 years served with Forrest and Mickey. Dennis was recognized for much of the same service as Forrest. Mickey Griffin has retired from the Guard as a Lt. Colonel, Lt. Colonel Forrest Fulton will soon fol-

low suit. Major Dennis Bennett is intending to serve a few more years. Congratulations to all...

...Credit Union:

The Credit Union has become a big business. Gone are the days that every employee of the CU knew the name of every member. The friendly, homey atmosphere is gone, now replaced by a business environment that keep the staff verrrry busy. Gone are the days of **Harry Beare** telling the young officers "I won't give you a car loan, but I will give you a home loan." The informal counseling that used to take place by **Margaret Mahoney** and **Janet Taylor** are a thing of the past. The current staff is very professional and formal. They follow the rules. We've gone from the "shoebox" to a financial institution, and in the process lost that "feeling..."

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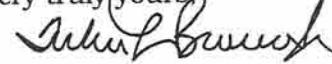
An Open Letter to Active and Retired Members of the City and County of San Francisco Health Plan 1

You have no doubt learned by now that I directed Health Service to begin making **partial payment** to those of you with outstanding Health Plan 1 medical claims. The reasons for this interim program are because of the inordinate delays in processing and paying City Health Plan 1 medical claims as well as the difficulty you probably had trying to reach their staff to discuss claims payment. We will not tolerate poor service. This letter is to inform you of the steps taken and planned for service improvement.

First, partial payments are being made on ALL outstanding claims. The amounts paid will vary depending on the specific type of claim and the payee, but everyone that we owe will receive some payment. Second, Health Service will reconcile those partial payments with the actual amounts due and either forward the balance or request a return of the overpaid amount as appropriate. This step will be completed within the next 45 working days. Third, a dedicated phone line is now in place. All available staff are assigned to the claims partial payment program. Therefore, if you have specific questions about the partial payment process, please call 551-9000.

We sincerely apologize for any hardships you have experienced as a result of our problems in administering this plan. The partial payment program is one of several approaches that we are taking to reach a complete remedy of health plan administration problems.

Thank you for your patience and continued cooperation.
Very truly yours,



Willie L. Brown, Jr., Mayor

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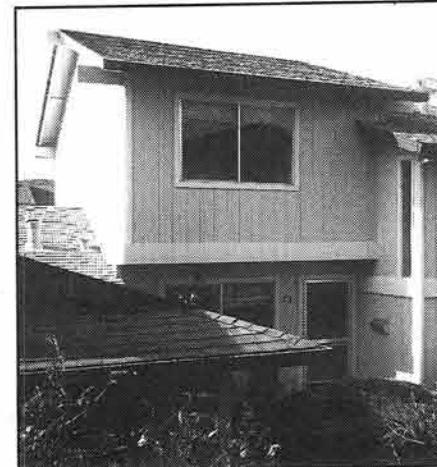
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The Semi-Annual San Francisco Police Officers Pre-Retirement Planning Seminar

The next San Francisco Police Department Pre-Retirement Seminar will be held on April 19th, 20th, and 21st, at the Embassy Suites Hotel, near the San Francisco Airport, at 150 Anza Blvd., Burlingame, Ca.

This Seminar will be paid for by the S.F.P.D. Training Division. All members attending the Seminar will be carried "Detailed to Training." The Seminar will last for two full days. Check in time will be after 3:00pm on Sunday, April 19th. Spouses of members are welcome to attend the full Seminar.

This program is available for the first 50 people, members and spouse or single members, who contact the S.F.P.O.A. office at 415-861-5060, by April 12, 1998. The P.O.A. office secretaries maintain a roster of those members calling and the list will be forwarded to the Embassy Suites once the list reaches 50 people.

Those members receiving this announcement have been selected from the seniority list of the S.F.P.D.

Pre-Retirement Planning Seminar Agenda
April 19, 20, 21, 1998
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April 19th

Check in time will be after 3:00 p.m. There will be a hosted cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres after 5:00 p.m. in the Patio Area. Attendees are on their own for dinner.

April 20th

7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Hosted Breakfast, Patio Area

SPEAKERS	SUBJECT	TIME
Chief Fred Lau Capt Dan Lawson	Introduction	9:00 a.m.
Capt Mike Hebel Ret.	Retirement Benefits	9:30-12:00
	Hosted Lunch 12:00-1:00 p.m.	
George Eimil Ret. Dep Chief	Wills & Living Trusts	1:00-2:00
Off. Duane Collins	State & Federal Taxes	2:00-2:30
Hartford Ins. Co.	Deferred Compensation Plan	2:30-3:30
Off. Mickey Shea Mary Ellen Newman	Problems after Retirement	3:30-4:30

5:00 P.M. Hosted Cocktails and Hors D'oeuvres. Attendees are on their own for dinner.

April 21st

7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Hosted Breakfast, Patio Area

Capt. Mike Hebel Ret	Ret./Social Security Benefits	9:00-12:00
	Hosted Lunch 12:00- 1:00 P.M.	
Lt. Al Casciato	City Organizations HSS, Retirement	1:00-2:00
Sgt. Gale Wright Ret. Lt. Sol Weiner Ret.	Vet. POA	2:00-3:00
Forrest Fulton Ph.D., SFPD	Critical Issues in Retirement	3:00-4:30
Questions, Answers and Evaluations		4:30



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SFPOA Retirement Planning Seminars

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WHEN: Saturday, April 25, 1998
TIME: 9:00 am to 12:30 pm
PLACE: POA, 510 7th Street
PRESENTERS: Mike Hebel (POA),
Peter Belardinelli and Gary Bozin (Hartford)
Steve Owen, VP, Wellington Management Co.

This workshop will focus on the following topics: establishing your financial/retirement goals; determining your risk tolerance; reviewing model portfolios; learning about Hartford's 24 investment options on a risk/reward basis; and understanding the 24 investment options.

This workshop will help you answer the following questions: What am I trying to accomplish with my deferred compensation portfolio? How much risk am I willing to take to attain my financial goal? What is the most effective way (using the 24 options) to accomplish that goal? How many funds do I need? Which ones and why? Should I change my present fund allocation?

As Will Rogers stated: "If you don't know where you are going, no road will get you there."

This workshop is available to the first 50 SFPOA members who contact the POA (861-5060) and sign-up. There is no charge for the workshop.

SFPOA BULLETIN

#98-13
March 5, 1998

TO: ASSOCIATION MEMBERS
FROM: CHRIS CUNNIE, PRESIDENT

DEFERRED COMPENSATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

On December 31, 1998 the current five year contract with The Hartford, to provide deferred compensation services/fund options (IRC 457 Plan) for San Francisco city employees, will expire. The CCSF Retirement Board, the deferred compensation administrator, will select a deferred compensation provider by year's end to continue the program so that City employees can build a supplemental retirement source.

The Retirement Board will shortly select a consulting firm to help it structure a "request for proposal" (RFP) document which will be used to solicit proposals from financial firms who desire to obtain the City's deferred compensation business. When the Retirement System last issued its RFP in 1993, 25 responses were obtained from insurance companies and mutual funds.

The Hartford was selected by the Retirement Board both in 1979 and 1993. It will certainly be a competitor to retain this half billion (and growing) contract.

With 65% of police employees participating in deferred compensation and therein building a sizable supplemental retirement source, the POA's Board of Directors has determined that it must and will play an active role in the deferred compensation selection process. The POA insists on a fair and open process whereby the contract is awarded on the merits considering: fund performance, fees charged, service to participants, education provided, provider reputation and quality, as well as responsiveness to participant needs.

The POA has established a committee to provide advice and information to the Board of Directors to enable it to play an active role in the selection of our deferred compensation provider. The Deferred Compensation Advisory Committee is:

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Dave Fontana, Hondas
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S.F. State Comes to the SFPD

By Sgt. Steve Balma

After several months of hard work and planning by Capt. Dan Lawson and Sgt. Bill Bray of the S.F. Police Academy, and Prof. Jack Curtin, head of the Criminal Justice Department at S.F.S.U., San Francisco State University now offers a Bachelor of Science Degree Program (Criminal Justice) at the S.F. Police Academy. Classes are currently being taught, and they run in eight week semesters. Several SFPD Officers are enrolled, as well as Officers from other agencies (Oakland PD and San Bruno PD). The cost of the S.F.S.U. program is considerably less expensive than programs that are offered by other (private) Universities. The next class begins April 7th, so if you are interested, call Sgt. Bill Bray at the SFPD Academy, at (415) 695-6941. The classes are very interesting, and the instructors are excellent.

San Francisco State University at S.F. Police Academy Schedule Of Courses

Course Number	Units	Course Title	Dates Offered
CJ 300	4	The Criminal Justice System In America	Jan 27-Mar 19, 1998
CJ 340	4	Heuristics in Criminal Justice	Apr. 7-May 28, 1998
CJ 330	4	Comparative Criminal Justice Systems	Jun. 16 Aug. 6, 1998
CJ 420	4	Community Policing	Aug. 18-Oct. 8, 1998
CJ 400	4	Police and Public Policy	Oct. 20-Dec. 17, 1998*
Econ 515	4	The Economics of Crime	Jan 5-Feb. 25, 1999
Soc 459	4	Criminal Law and Social Process	Mar 16-May 6, 1999
PLSI 552	4	Individual Rights and the Constitution	May 25-Jul. 15, 1999
CJ 500	4	Criminal Law	Aug. 3-Sept. 23, 1999
CJ 505	4	Criminal Procedure	Oct. 12-Dec. 9, 1999*
CJ 699	4	Independent Study in Criminal Justice	TBD

*No class during Thanksgiving Week

S.F. State University requires a minimum of 124 units to graduate. To achieve the number of units necessary for a B.A. degree, each student must complete an additional 24 units of upper division coursework. These units may be pursued individually at the campus or they may be brought to the academy if there is enough interest in particular classes.

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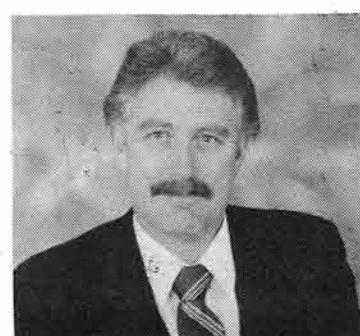
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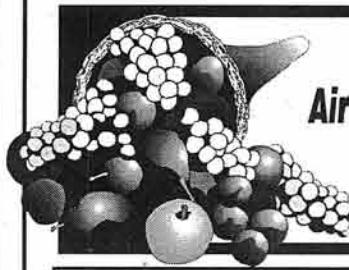
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Promotional Snafus Are Common

The following article is reprinted from the January 27, 1998 edition of the Chicago Tribune. It was submitted to the Notebook by Sgt. Carri Lucas of Mission Station, herself a Chicago native.

Her point is well taken. San Francisco police officers are not alone when it comes to suffering the trials and tribulations of a Civil Service promotional system. The only difference between the situation of our Chicago brothers and sisters and us appears to be that we enjoy a solid, approachable relationship with our mayor, Willie Brown, a life-long supporter of police and Labor.

But we've been there, too. Remember the agony of the Art Agnos years?

—Editor

Lieutenants Exam Set For May 2

City To Use Same Overseers For Next Cop Promotion Test

By Andrew Martin, Tribune Staff Writer
© Chicago Tribune

Despite allegations of widespread cheating at a recent promotional exam for the rank of sergeant, city officials announced Monday that they would use the same procedures in an upcoming test for would-be lieutenants.

The lieutenants exam, the first since November 1994, is scheduled for May 2.

...hundreds of officers swarmed to the bathroom during a break and compared answers.

"We are absolutely confident that the processes and procedures are more than adequate," said Adrienne Bryant, Mayor Daley's Deputy Chief of Staff.

The test will be administered by the same firm that handled the sergeant's exam, Ernst & Young, Bryant said. She estimated that about 1,100 people would take the lieutenants exam, compared with about 3,900 who took the January 10 sergeants exam.

The announcement drew an angry response from the Chicago police union, the Fraternal Order of Police, which alleges that proctors at the sergeants exam were so lax that hundreds of officers swarmed to the bathroom during a break and compared answers.

"When is the City That Works going to learn?" [FOP Spokesperson] Nolan said. "It should be the City That Never Learns, the way things are going."

Mayor Daley shrugged off the FOP's latest allegation.

"They are always against the exam," the mayor said.

The lieutenants exam is just the latest rift between Daley's administration and the FOP. The union has repeatedly fought Daley's attempts to change the process for promotional exams while the mayor has dismissed FOP leaders as whiners.



Spring Blood Drive in Full Bloom (Despite El Nino)

Where: S.F.P.O.A. Building - 510 7th Street

When: Wednesday, April 8th, 1998
1100-2000 hours

Planned activity will include an on-going raffle, beginning at 1130 hours. Last raffle at 2000 hours.

Many prizes and possibly the appearance of a celebrity or two!

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Plan to arrive early and beat the crowds.
Let's surpass the results of the blood drive in December.

A perfect way to start Spring. Get rid of that old, tired blood. Donate so someone may have a chance at a new life. remember, something old, something new, something borrowed, etc., etc.

We look forward to seeing you there and anticipate a great response.

Warmest regards, The SFPOA Blood Committee

April Blood Drive

Plans are being finalized for the Blood Drive to be held in April. The Blood Drive will be held Wednesday, April 8th, 1998 at the SFPOA building, 510 7th st. The hours will be 1100-2000. During the drive you will have the opportunity to be eligible for a raffle every thirty minutes, with some pretty good prizes as well. (You do not have to be present to win)

As the end is nearing for the rainy weather, and El Niño, so is it the beginning for celebration in the form of donating a pint of blood to kick off the Spring. The blood drive, as usual, will be a fun filled event with the built in opportunity to meet new people and re-acquaint yourself with old friends. A gourmet delight, lunch, will be generously provided by the SFPOA for your enjoyment after undergoing the arduous task of donating a pint. (No, we won't be serving pints.)

This is always a golden opportunity to help others with a simple gesture that will be appreciated by whomever receives the blood. Plan on making the trek on Wednesday, April 8th. Come early to avoid the crowds and increase your opportunity of winning a raffle prize.

Our kindest thanks is given in advance as we may not get the chance to speak with each one of you who donate. There may also be one or two celebrities at the event, who knows. These events are always full of surprises.

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Anti Worker Initiative

Labor Opponents Try To Silence Union Voice

For the past two years America's labor movement has been on the move in ways which haven't been seen in decades.

Two years ago labor put a halt to the republican Contract with America. Last year labor was one of the major forces in the defeat of the Fast Track treaty program, which would have led to more NAFTAs and more runaway jobs. Unions are on the move throughout the country, organizing workers, electing legislators, and demanding a political program, which includes the needs of working men and women. For the first time since the mid-1970s union membership actually grew last year.

So it is no surprise that the forces, which oppose labor—the republican right and big business interests—are also on the move. And nowhere is this clearer than in the "Anti Worker Initiative" which will appear on California's June ballot.

No Political Voice

"This is the most important political campaign in California since the defeat of Right to Work," said Local 38 Business Manager Larry Mazzola. "This proposal would essentially ban organized labor from the political arena and remove whatever ability we have to elect and support those politicians who represent our views."

"It is a blatant attempt to silence the workers, to roll back the gains they have made in recent years, and to ensure that the conservative, corporate political agenda will be unopposed," he said.

The Proposition

The proposition—as yet unnumbered—would prohibit a union from using any of its members' dues money or any voluntary check-off contribu-

tions for political expenditures unless two requirements are met: a written authorization has been received from the individual union member within the last 12 months, and the authorization is on a form designated by the Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC). It also makes it illegal for employers to deduct dues designated for political spending from an employee's pay check without first receiving the signed authorization form.

Elimination In 1998

The first effect of this initiative is simple and profound—it would virtually eliminate any union involvement in the 1998 gubernatorial election in California. If passed, the initiative would take effect on July 1, 1998. Unions would immediately be banned from spending any money collected prior to that date. Further, they could not collect any new funds until the FPPC developed and approved an authorization form (which could take several months). Once a form is approved, it must be circulated to every union member, and returned signed, before any could be used for political purposes. Those purposes are defined as campaign contributions, independent expenditures, ballot measures, PAC contributions, COPE contributions, COPE per capita contributions to internationals, etc. "It would be impossible to circulate such authorization forms, get them signed, and raise any significant amount of money in the five months between July 1 and the statewide election in November," explains Brother Mazzola. "Union involvement would effectively be removed from the next governor's race, not to mention the campaigns for any other state or local office or proposition."

Unions Targeted

This is not just a side effect of the initiative. Labor is the target of the anti worker initiative. Why? Because the men who are pushing the pro-

posal hate and fear the power of working people! "The union bosses are able to spend tens of millions of dollars in unlimited independent expenditures on behalf of hand-picked candidates and ballot measures," wrote California Senate GOP leader Rob Hurt, in a pro-initiative fundraising letter. "This initiative will change that! This initiative does not waste time either! When it passes, it will go into effect on July 1, 1998—in time for the November 1998 election." (Of course Hurt fails to mention that corporations outspend unions 17 to 1 in political contributions.)

A Vendetta Against Unions

The authors of the initiative are three Orange County conservatives whose careers have been dedicated to promoting Christian and far-right conservatives in school-board politics, James Righeimer, Mark Bucher and Frank Ury. In 1993, they authored the California School Voucher Initiative, which was soundly rejected by the state's voters. They firmly believe that California's teachers' unions, with the support of other unions, blocked the initiative, and they are determined to eliminate labor as an impediment to future campaigns.

There is evidence that they are planning a new voucher initiative as soon as the unions can be neutralized.

A Right-Wing Registry

But these are not the only proponents of the anti-worker initiative. Governor Pete Wilson is the campaign's honorary chair, and national backers of the initiative (and much of the financial support comes from outside California) include:

- J. Patrick Rooney, of Golden Rule Insurance of Indianapolis, Indiana, whose company contributed almost \$1 million to GOP elections in 1996.

- Grover Norquist of Americans for Tax Reform, an organization that

calls for replacing Social Security with a system of individual stock market investments, and wants to abolish the income tax in favor of voluntary contributions to government.

- Tax Attorney David Brennan, who has been a major backer of GOPAC and Newt Gingrich's National Empowerment Television. He personally contributed more than \$140,000 to Ohio republican George Voinovich's successful run for governor in 1990. He also raised over \$600,000 additional for the campaign.

These men oppose Medicare, Social Security and public education, and are determined to remove labor as a viable opponent to their plans.

Nor is California the only target. Rooney has boasted that a victory in California "will be a shot heard around the country," and Norquist plans to raise \$10 million to promote similar initiatives in five to eight other states.

Unified Opposition

Needless to say, the proposal has labor up in arms.

"The wealthy and powerful are after the working folks again," said State Building Trades Council President Bob Balganorth. "If Wilson, Rooney, Norquist and their well-heeled friends could just choke off the voice of millions of workers who organized and gained decent wages, health insurance, retirement plans, and safer working conditions, they could run California and the rest of the country the way they please."

"These measures are designed to give big business sole control of the nation's policy agenda," said AFL-CIO president John Sweeney, "and a clear path to greater profits and higher executive salaries, even if it comes at the expense of working Americans."

"The Anti-Worker Initiative is designed to destroy labor's ability to win elections and protect our members," said California Labor Fed. Executive Secretary Treasurer Art Pulaski. "We can expect the greatest battle unions have fought in California since we defeated Right to Work in 1958."

Even Vice President Al Gore spoke out against the measure after attending a state AFL-CIO briefing last week. "The measure is wrong," said Gore, and I will do everything I can to lend support to your campaign against it."

"Defeating this initiative is essential to the future of Labor in California and throughout the country," said Brother Mazzola. "Our right to support our political friends is as old as the labor movement itself. It is the only way we can protect the gains we have won over the years, and continue to fight for our futures."

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Anti-Worker Initiative Update

Threat Of Prop 226 Looms Large: California Labor Mobilizes

By Chris Cunnie
President, SFPOA

The anti-worker initiative has now been assigned a ballot proposition number. It will henceforth be referred to in the mainstream media as Prop 226, but to millions of California workers, union members, and labor organizations it will continue to be known for what it truly is: Corporate America's blitzkrieg on the political-action rights of organized labor.

Few attacks on the sovereignty of working Americans has rallied the forces of organized labor more than Prop. 226. The potential impact of this initiative will have a devastating impact on honest, hard-working individuals because it drastically shifts the balance of power away from employee organizations and transfers it to Big Business and the politicians they influence.

Governor Pete Wilson is a moving force behind this dangerous proposition. A Republican, he is deep in debt to the corporate potentates who are goose-stepping over the very workers who have made for them their obscene executive fortunes. Wilson's backing of this proposition is, per se, anti-labor. And it is no coincidence that Newt Gingrich, a labor-phobic millionaire insurance executive from Indiana, is also a major backer in this attempt to sodomize the California worker.

Are you a struggling single parent? A working woman not comparably paid? A person of color? If so, you must be particularly fearful of this attack on your wage base and your earning future. Any gains you have so deservedly made over the last two decades were won through those unions, associations, and bargaining agents who had your best inter-

ests at heart — and that is not any organization with the abbreviation "Inc." tacked on to the end of their name. Prop. 226, if successful, will mire you indefinitely in the under-paid jobs that are attendant on the Fat Cats and their token Sacramento Tweetie Birds.

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- Prop 226 silences your voice. It forces unions to spend time on red tape and paper-work, rather than on the issues that would most benefit their memberships: wages, health benefits, and retirement issues.

- Prop. 226 is an invasion of privacy. It compels workers to report confidential political contributions to their employers.

All of us need to be concerned about Prop. 226, and work hard to defeat it on the June ballot. If you are a paid employee, your rights are in jeopardy. Tell your friends, family, and neighbors to vote no on Prop. 226. If you are not a registered voter, register now, and vote No in June.

Remember. Your future, and that of your family, extends far beyond June.

sort of chemical agent to render her incapable of resisting their assault. She was treated for injuries resulting from both the chemical spray as well as contusions to the face.

Investigators are looking for the second suspect, described only as an Asian male who was last seen running south on 6th Avenue toward Geary Boulevard.

The POA congratulates Officer Kuwabara for his arrest of the suspect and recovery of the victim's cash receipts.

We also extend our gratitude to the citizens who moved unhesitatingly to assist Kuwabara and apprehend the suspect, particularly to Mr. Tom Pon and Mr. Henry Woo. The basic premise of modern community policing is that law enforcement is only as good as the community it serves. The involvement of the good people of the inner Richmond bears that theory true.

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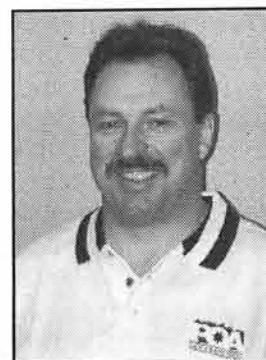
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action in the bank when he heard the commotion just outside the door. As the suspect ran past the rear of the bank Pon sprang on him and delayed his flight long enough for Kuwabara to cuff him.

Officer Kuwabara also gives a grateful nod to Mr. Henry Woo, the 36 year old bank operations manager, who not only helped Pon wrestle the suspect into custody, but also secured the other bag of money still cradled by the robber.

Officer Kuwabara later retraced the flight path of the suspect and located an additional \$500 in the back yard of a nearby premise that is adjacent to the scene of arrest.

As it turned out, the two thugs had approached the female victim on her way to the bank, and had used some



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Combined Charities

By Capt. John Ehrlich

Finally after several months the Combined Charity totals are complete. The Police Department was first among city departments with over \$93,500 donated. Next highest was the PUC with \$68,571. Then there were three departments in the \$31,000-\$38,000 range.

Northern Station donated \$12,133 the most of any unit. Investigations was next with \$10,975. Investigations had the most donors with 148 while Mission Station was next with 108. Risk Management had an amazing amount of \$179.70 per contributor and over 60% of the people contributed. 87 people at Northern Station contributed an average of \$139.46 per contributor. Investigations and Mission tied for highest per cent contributing of the large units at

75% with Traffic close behind at 68%. Vice, Narcotics, Risk Management and Consent Decree led the small units in per cent contributing.

The 268 charities to which you contributed are a tribute to our diversity of interests. Wish Upon a Star led all charities with \$27,300. Our own charities came next: SF Fishing Program with \$7,255 and Operation Dream with \$4,231. The full list is available on the POA website or from me at Support Services.

Congratulations. You have demonstrated why we are San Francisco's finest.

The following were among the more popular beneficiaries:

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Make a Wish Foundation
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Administration/Misc.	\$702.00	7	\$100.29	100%
Airport	\$9,370.00	97	\$96.60	42%
Chief's	\$623.00	5	\$124.60	71%
Co. A Central	\$3,319.00	48	\$69.15	41%
Co. B Southern	\$2,904.00	36	\$80.67	29%
Co. C Bayview	\$1,516.00	55	\$27.56	46%
Co. D Mission	\$6,914.00	108	\$64.02	75%
Co. E Northern	\$12,133.00	87	\$139.46	63%
Co. F Park	\$3,350.00	37	\$90.54	39%
Co. G Richmond	\$1,442.00	32	\$45.06	36%
Co. H Ingleside	\$4,789.00	56	\$85.52	48%
Co. I Taraval	\$1,764.00	24	\$73.50	22%
Co. J Tenderloin	\$1,600.00	11	\$145.45	12%
Co. K Traffic	\$4,613.00	55	\$83.87	69%
Co. M Muni	\$1,013.00	15	\$67.53	31%
Communications	\$4,666.00	53	\$88.04	45%
Concent Decree	\$753.00	9	\$83.67	75%
CPC	\$3,390.00	44	\$77.05	42%
Criminalistics	\$1,490.00	21	\$70.95	23%
Fiscal	\$545.00	5	\$109.00	24%
FOB	\$1,248.00	9	\$138.67	47%
Investigations	\$10,975.00	148	\$74.16	75%
Juvenile	\$614.00	10	\$61.40	27%
Narcotics	\$2,655.00	39	\$68.08	66%
OCC	\$260.00	1	\$260.00	3%
Planning & Research	\$509.00	6	\$84.83	26%
Property Control	\$988.00	5	\$197.60	36%
Risk Management	\$4,133.00	23	\$179.70	61%
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Cyber News

By Glenn R. Sylvester

So much Information and what do we do about it?

Ever wonder about the process of hiring a new member? Let's see, an application is filed, demographics are obtained and placed in a database with the Consent Decree. A test is administered, results are recorded whether you pass or fail by the same unit. Information on "passing" candidates is submitted to Backgrounds Investigations and it is this unit who will conduct an investigation on potential candidates. Information does include results from your background. Physical and psychological information is stored somewhere else while still maintaining info on both pass or failed candidates for the proper reasons. A list of successful candidates is submitted to the Police Academy and training begins. Within this process includes Personnel typing up a "requisition" to hire a candidate.

Personnel maintains the candidate's personal information in yet another database (the main one), with is used by the Backgrounds Unit and Consent Decree. Let's think about others, the successful candidate graduates from the Academy and begins FTO. Information as to the candidates progress is tracked and maintained in another Database. Training obtained during and after the Academy is tracked in another Database (Training) along with the Police Range qualifications, Property Control and Medical Liaison. What about overtime, 10B, SLES and etc. Where am I going with this?

There is so much information out there, how you obtain this information depends on the proper design of the numerous databases and how you ask (query) for it. Similar in the way the Internet operates, we look forward to "connectivity." Can these Databases be combined so as to avoid redundancy? What about security for all this information? We still send out vital information on members in the mail via "sneaker net." Surely not everyone needs the complete biographical, medical, and training information on each and every member, however again, proper design and validation is required. Those members requiring specific information about themselves should be able to obtain it, without having to wait or jump through hoops to get it. Members should also be assured that their information would remain confidential.

Lack of computer literacy brings about uncertainty and confusion when making decisions. A confused mind will always say "no." This is the age of INFORMATION and not INDUSTRY. We all depend on this INFORMATION and how fast we can get it. It's amazing how those CABLE literate members can access computers and pull out information on a suspect to strengthen and make their case. How long will a member hide



behind the "8-ball" to avoid the inevitable? Fortunately a few in upper management realize this dilemma and are taking steps (however slow) to bring our department into the 21st century. Will we continue to wait for a select few while we fall further behind, I don't think so..... Watch for more on Human Resources and the plans that are in the works.

I haven't forgotten about Cookies and Anonymous mailers as I promised last month, I hope to get back on track next month.

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Get On The POA E-mail List

Why wait for the monthly POA Notebook in order to get Association news? We are collecting e-mail addresses for any active or retired POA member who wants to receive POA news as soon as it happens.

We are also compiling an e-mail list for our non-member friends and supporters. Persons and organizations on this list may not necessarily be privy to the same information as active or retired members. But we have lots of community-based information to share, and we welcome everyone to stay updated with us.

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By Daniel Hampton

Prayer Watch

Do you know there is power in prayer. This is substantiated in scriptures in the Bible and by research papers in the medical field. Jesus Christ emphasized the importance of prayer in our lives. He told us to keep on knocking, asking and to have the faith that Our Heavenly Father would answer our prayer. In fact if you read the New Testament you'll find that Jesus practiced praying to His Father on a regular basis by going away from the crowds and disciples, to an isolated place for prayer. I have found that God has answered my prayers on numerous times when praying for those who are ill, going through depression, and experiencing a catastrophe in their lives. I'm sure you can tell me the times when God has answered your prayers also. Now prayer doesn't have to be long but it should be persistent and it should be a two way conversation. I've found that if I have a prayer list ready while I'm reading the Bible, the answer to my prayers

can be found in the scriptures I'm reading. In other words God can answer our prayers if we are willing to listen to Him by reading the Bible. Try this method. You'll find that reading the scriptures can be a healing to one's illnesses and problems.

Please join me in praying for the following: Those in Leadership; President Clinton, the Congress, Governor Wilson, Mayor Brown, Chief Fred Lau and his Command Staff, All Elders in our churches — Those recovering from illness: Katy Hallisy, Patrick Yick, Claire Adams, Jim Deasy, and their families — Those experiencing the pain of losing loved ones and loneliness: the Mayer family, Mike Duffy, and Mary Burns (retired in Oregon). I'm sure my list is incomplete, if you have others to put on this list, tell me.

Our last luncheon was successful. Chief Fred Lau was our guest speaker and seventy-five people attended. We came away feeling we were part of a family and that we have a leader who cares about each of us individually. He also emphasized the importance of the spiritual side each one of us must be connected to and the importance of the Lord in his life. Thanks for attending and supporting the Chief.

Our next guest speaker on April 15th, 1998, will be Forrest Fulton. He will share how to reduce stress in our lives. Watch for his flyer!

Latest In Smith and Wesson Arsenal Has Two Wheels But No Bullets

By Ray Shine, Editor

The Smith and Wesson company has branched off into the world of emergency vehicle production. Expanding their newest line of manufacturing, the famous firearms manufacturer now makes mountain bikes specially equipped for the nation's growing force of pedaling police officers.

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The "police market" in bicycling is

expected to grow, and major manufacturers such as Trek and Raleigh have set-up police specials for several years. The move by S&W may mark the first cross-marketing of a major producer of police weaponry into the field of mobility and response.



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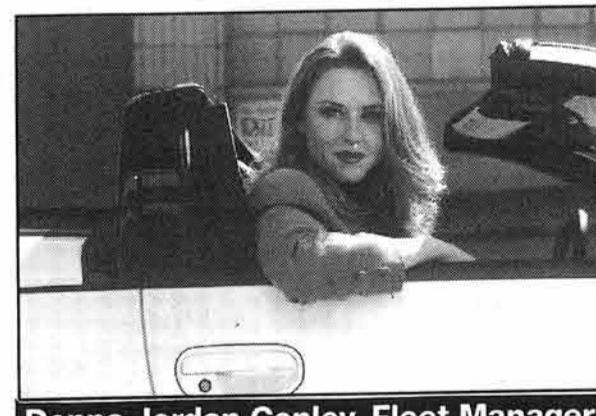
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Policing Old San Francisco:

The Murder of Mamie Kelly, 1886

By Kevin J. Mullen

At 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10, 1886, 14 year old Elizabeth "Mamie" Kelly left John Swett Grammar School at McAllister and Franklin with two of her school chums. The group walked down McAllister to Polk Street where they turned south toward Maggie's residence at 22 Hayes Street, two blocks farther on.

As the girls approached the corner of Polk and Ash Streets (at about the present location of the Polk street steps of City Hall), a young man came out of Loderhose's Grocery across the street and beckoned to Mamie. She separated from her friends, telling them that she would soon rejoin them and went to the young man.

The two were seen to exchange a few words and then, with no warning, the young man drew a pistol, said "damn you, take that," and shot Mamie in the face point blank, killing her instantly. The killer then ran to the nearby "New City Hall" police station at Larkin and McAllister streets where he himself in to Sergeant John Ayers.

"I've shot my girl," he said, "I've done it. Lock me up at once; lock me up — they want to lynch me." A laundry truck driver who had followed the murderer from the scene confirmed what he said and showed police where the man had thrown a .32 caliber pearl handled revolver into the bushes in front of the police station.

Police identified the shooter as 18 year old Alexander Goldenson, a self-described artist, who lived with his parents next door to the Kellys on Hayes Street. News of the atrocity spread rapidly and angry crowds began to gather. Police Chief Patrick Crowley immediately sent detectives to bring Goldenson to the more secure city prison at the "Old City Hall" at Kearny and Washington streets.

That evening, Goldenson made a voluntary written statement to the police in which he claimed that he and Mamie had been lovers. He said that her grandmother, who supervised her during the day while her mother worked as a domestic, disapproved of the relationship and ordered Mamie to stay away from him.

The young lovers continued to see each other on the sly, he wrote, but

recently the romance paled, at least on his part. Mamie wanted him to marry her, he continued, and had threatened to commit suicide. Goldenson gave a note to the police, ostensibly written by Mamie the day before her death, in which she chided him for his neglect. Mamie's unwanted attentions, he claimed, had cost him his place in art school. Prior to the shooting, he said further, he had been awake for 48 hours and drinking steadily.

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The next day, when police escorted Goldenson from the basement city prison across Dunbar Alley to the Coroner's inquest, they had to fight their way through an angry crowd. At the inquest, friends of the victim testified that Mamie's conduct was above reproach and that she had steered far clear of Goldenson because of his reputation for misconduct in the neighborhood. The note found in his possession was declared to be a forgery by Mamie's teacher and fellow students familiar with her handwriting.

Autopsy results showed that Mamie had died of a gunshot wound to the brain. "The other organs of the body were found to be in a healthful condition," reported the autopsy surgeon, "and the charges made by Goldenson against the virtue of his poor victim were ascertained to have emanated from his filthy brain."

Witnesses went directly from the Coroner's inquest to the Grand Jury which came back that afternoon with a murder indictment.

As Goldenson was returned to City Prison following the inquest, police again had to force their way through the angry crowd on Dunbar Alley. Instead of taking him down to the prison, however, they continued on through the building and out the Kearny Street entrance.

There Goldenson was hustled into a buggy for transport to the still more secure County Jail a few blocks away, on the north side of Broadway, between Kearny and Montgomery (Columbus) Avenue. When members of the Merchant Street crowd became aware of the ploy, they raced up to Kearny and chased the buggy in its flight to the jail, but the officers arrived first and got their prisoner safely inside.

Public anger continued to build. San Francisco in the mid-1880s was only 30 years removed from the Second Vigilance Committee. In living memory, angry vigilantes had rolled a cannon up in front of the same County Jail, removed two killers, and hanged them without benefit of a legal trial. More recently, in 1870, the police had all they could handle to prevent the seizure and execution of Charles Quinn who had ravished and murdered five year old Maggie Ryan under the Pacific Wharf.

To the public mind, not only had Goldenson, an adult, murdered a female child, but before she was even laid to rest, he had defamed her memory with an attack on her virtue. There was also an ethnic subtext to the case which just about assured that matters would not proceed peaceably.

The area where Mamie lived, and was killed, and that around the County Jail where Goldenson was held, were heavily populated by working class Irish Catholics. Alexander Goldenson was a Jew.

In case anyone hadn't gotten the implication, a Chronicle reporter, described Goldenson at the time of his arrest as "a passably good looking man with marked Hebrew features." Goldenson complicated matters for himself by introducing the "ethnic card" in his own behalf. He claimed that what set him off just before the shooting was Mamie calling him a "damned Jew."

In response to rumors that the "Hebrew" community was contributing to a defense fund for Goldenson, a group of prominent Jewish leaders promptly issued a statement saying that if necessary they would contribute \$100,000 to prosecute Goldenson but would not provide a dollar for his defense.

San Francisco never did experience anything like the level of ethnic and racial strife which visited other nineteenth century American cities, but ethnic distinctions were still clearly understood by all.

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The morning papers on Friday, the 12th, announced a monster rally for that night at the Metropolitan Hall (at the present site of the 5th and Mission Garage) to express public outrage at the offense. By 6:30

p.m. the street in front of the Hall was crowded with humanity, and when the doors were opened, thousands poured in.

At 8:00 p.m., the meeting was called to order and when its sponsors tried to counsel moderation they were shouted down. One group walked up the aisle with a noose attached to a long pole, to the cheers of the assemblage. The crowd then spilled outside.

There they joined a large crowd gathered in front of the Mint, and proceeded toward the county jail. One large group led by shouting, hooting hoodlums moved up Kearny Street; another, proceeded up Dupont (Grant Avenue).

Still another crowd had begun to gather in front of the County Jail at sunset, and by 7:00 p.m. there were several hundred assembled. An enterprising street peddler set up a patent medicine stand to take advantage of the potential customers.

The authorities were prepared. Having received intelligence reports that an attempt would be made to incite the crowd at Metropolitan Hall, Sheriff Peter Hopkins ordered all deputies to duty. The building was barricaded from the inside, rifles were positioned in the prison office and each deputy was equipped with a .45 caliber revolver. Coiled hoses were in position to turn water on the crowd should it become necessary.

The prisoners were secured in their cells before nightfall; tension ruled the jail. The inmates had as much reason to know as anyone that when the vigilantes came for their man in 1856, they took along another unsentenced murderer and hanged him as well. Goldenson is said to have asked his jailers that night if the crowd outside the jail had a cannon with them.

Police officials summoned reserve officers from district stations and equipped with them riot batons. Patrol Captain William Douglass took the precaution of moving the department rifles into the locked cells at the rear of the station in case a mob should attack while officers were on outside duty.

Sergeant George Birdsall was stationed with a company of officers in and about the county jail in the early evening, and at 8:30 Chief Crowley accompanied by Captain Douglass and another company of fifty men

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marched from police headquarters to the Broadway Jail to join them.

When the crowd from Metropolitan Hall arrived at the jail, Sergeant Birdsall formed a double rank of officers in front of the jail with clubs drawn. The crowd soon filled the street on Broadway from Kearny to Dupont, and spilled on up into side streets.

The first trouble began at 9:00 p.m. when a hack containing the sheriff's son came up Kearny to Broadway. The cry went up the Goldenson was in the vehicle and a rush was made to grab him; the Sheriff's son scooted into the jail, the crowd hot on his heels. The police made a charge and cleared the immediate area.

At that point, a man named McCann climbed up on to the balcony of a fandango house opposite the jail and incited the crowd to make another rush on the jail. Officers from Sgt. Birdsall's command made a sortie across the street, knocked the struts out from under the balcony, and dragged McCann back into the jail.

A hail of rocks and bricks rained down from nearby roofs on the police lines. Captain Douglass ordered his men into a double wheel formation and sent them both ways on Broadway. Sergeant Birdsall's group drove the crowd east toward Kearny Street, clubbing as they went. Captain Douglass' unit fought their way west toward Montgomery Avenue.

The police then established lines across Broadway at Kearny Street and Montgomery Avenue, and at Hinckley Alley above the jail to keep the crowds back.

Some in the rear of the crowd continued to pelt the officers with rocks, however, and another charge was ordered. This time the officers clubbed their way down Kearny Street and Montgomery Avenue to where the two streets joined, and then up as far as Stockton away from the jail.

On the return trip, officers entered saloons where rioters had sought refuge and "clubs beat a lively tattoo on the heads of those present." The rioters were driven out into the street where they were greeted by more police clubs. One saloon keeper on Broadway near Montgomery Avenue refused to close up on police orders but "four or five raps on his cranium changed his mind."

The police then returned to clear the front of the jail with repeated

charges until the entire street was again clear. "It was the greatest clubbing exhibition the police force ever gave," reported one paper admiringly. "Eighty-nine heads were patched up in the hospitals that night."

The police reestablished their lines on Broadway at Kearny and Dupont. By 11:00 p.m. there was nothing more to see and most of the crowd dispersed. By midnight only the regular habitués of the neighborhood were seen around and Douglass marched his men down to Kearny and Washington where he dismissed them.

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Following Maggie's funeral at St. Joseph's Church at 10th and Howard the next morning, the funeral procession wended its way past the Hayes Street address where the Goldenson's were in the process of moving out. A young man named James Conlan detached himself from the procession and began to destroy the family's furniture on the sidewalk. Police officers intervened and arrested him for being drunk.

That same morning Goldenson was taken from the County Jail to the Superior Court in City Hall for arraignment on a charge of murder. While he was being escorted on foot down Kearny by two deputy sheriffs, a crowd began to gather. On the return trip, he was guarded by a police sergeant and a squad of officers. Thereafter he was transported to court and back in a hack.

Urged on by the court, eager to have the matter done with, the case proceeded despite defense maneuvering to obtain a change of venue. In early March 1887, the trial commenced in Superior Court, Judge Daniel Murphy presiding. District Attorney John Wilson appeared for the State. Carroll Cook was the lead defense attorney.

The prosecution's case was simple enough. Several witnesses to the crime, including the wagon driver who followed Goldenson from the scene to police station, testified, as did Sergeant Ayers about the defendant's spontaneous statement when he entered the station. Detective John Meagher testified about the contents of Goldenson's written confession, and other detectives testified as to its voluntary nature.

The defense did not dispute the fact that Goldenson had killed Mamie, but offered as a defense that he was

mentally unbalanced. There had been published reports immediately after the shooting of Goldenson's recent bizarre behavior in the neighborhood.

He was reported to have been in the habit of insulting young women in the street and attacking old men and smaller boys without provocation. There was testimony that at least on one occasion he had struck his mother and once run his father out of the house.

Goldenson's mother said that she had questioned his sanity since a bout of typhoid fever, after which he was subject to monthly spells. He would paint pictures with elaborate detail for long periods, she said, then be seized by a headache and not work for a week. When he came out of a spell he would remember nothing and cry without reason.

She traced the insanity back to his paternal grandfather in Russia who had to be watched closely to prevent him from doing violence. "It is apparent," commented one paper when the issue first arose, "that the murderer will endeavor to save his life by advancing the time-worn plea of insanity."

On rebuttal, the District Attorney introduces several witnesses who testified that except for often being drunk and troublesome there was nothing unusual about his behavior.

The jury did not buy the insanity defense. After considering the matter for 41 minutes, they returned with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The sentence was death by hanging.

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Over next year and half, as the case worked its way through the appeal process, Goldenson managed to keep himself in the news with his antics in the County Jail. His supporters saw his behavior as proof that he was insane. His jailers said it was all an act.

In July 1888, as his execution date approached, Goldenson retracted his earlier comments about Mamie. They were lovers he said, but only in the purest sense. He regretted what he had done, he added, and accepted responsibility.

On September 14, 1888 Alexander Goldenson was hanged in the County Jail. He died with a picture of Mamie in one hand and an American flag in the other. His remains were turned over to his parents for burial.

Even in death, Goldenson caused his parents distress. Around his neck when he died was a crucifix and Catholic medal. In his last hours Goldenson converted to the Catholic faith under the tutelage of the jail's Catholic chaplain.

Jewish religious leaders denied him burial in the Jewish cemetery because of his last minute religious conversion, and his parents forbade his interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. He was eventually buried at the non-denominational Odd Fellows Cemetery out by the Point Lobos Road.

Kevin Mullen is working on the story of the department, past and present, and would welcome any information, questions and comments at KM870@AOL.com

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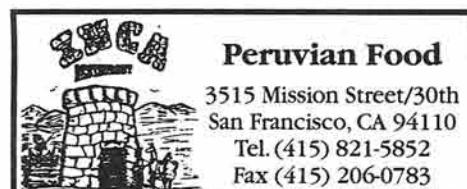
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SFPD Dispatchers Seek Dialog With Field Officers

Misunderstandings between dispatchers and patrol officers can lead to stress for both members of the department. In an effort to establish a line of communication between the "Voice of the Chief" and those of us he is speaking to, one dispatcher has developed a newsletter and web site to familiarize officers with the travails of police dispatching.

Erika Lockhart seeks comments, suggestions, and other communications from interested officers for publication in the *All Bulletin*, the dispatchers newsletter.. Likewise, she would like to develop a reader base that includes San Francisco police officers.

Erika invites those of you who are interested in receiving her newsletter, or who have some matter to discuss, to contact her at SFPD Communications Division, or via email at:
flatgirl@sj.bigger.net
<http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/flatgirl>



CORRECTION

The February issue of the Notebook printed a story by Mr. Ron McGlashan titled, "Robbers Find No Bargain On The Strip".

In that article, a story about a Fillmore Street Robbery spoiled by Officers from Northern Station, it was incorrectly reported that a handgun used in the crime was located in a shoe store following a search by an entire class of police recruits.

In fact, the Academy class that searched for and located the weapon was the 17th Regional, a class of San Francisco Sheriff's Deputies.

We regret the error, and congratulate the 17th Regional for their successful completion of their P.O.S.T. Academy training.

— Editor

Join The International Police Association

By Ken Davis, SFPD, Retired

What is the International Police Association?

The IPA was founded in Great Britain in 1950 to promote friendship among police officers throughout the world. Currently, the membership counts 275,000 people in 61 countries around the globe.

The IPA motto is "Servo Per Amikeco", which is an Esperanta term that translates as "Service Through Friendship."

The Aims and Objectives of the IPA are:

- To unite in service and friend-

ship all active and retired members of law enforcement service throughout the world.

• To encourage and stimulate a study of the public service and the maintenance of law and order. Such activity is encouraged through social, cultural, and allied activities.

• To arrange exchange and recreational activities, friendship and study group visits.

• To establish an educational program to meet the needs of the members through study outlines in approved law enforcement subjects.

There is no discrimination on the basis of age, sex, creed, religion, race, or other. The Association is entirely non-political.

Some of the benefits of membership are:

• Every member receives an Association lapel pin and IPA passport.

• Every member receives a copy of the quarterly National reporter, as well as other literature published for general circulation by, or on behalf of the association.

• Every member may participate in an exchange vacation program, either individually, or as a member of a group.

• During visits abroad, members will have the opportunity to study policing methods in other countries.

• The opportunity to engage in professional police relations throughout the world.

• An International Youth Exchange Program may give your child the opportunity to spend some time in a foreign country, in exchange you will have the option of hosting a child for an equal amount of time.

If you are interested in learning more about the IPA contact the United States Secretary General, Ken Davis (retired, SFPD) at 1203 Edgewood Road, Redwood City, Ca 94062, or by e-mail at Ipakdavis@aol.com

I wish...

By Steve Christie, Southern Station

I wish that the system made us care more instead of care less.

I wish that experience in the police department and in life meant something in this job.

I wish that the line between right and wrong was clear.

I wish that obscure, rarely enforced rules were thrown away.

I wish that everything implemented by this Department were as successful as the "Gym Improvement Committee", the new Bayview Station and the acquisition of the .40 cal Berettas (real examples of win-win situations).

I wish that someone could find a way to motivate the members of this department.

I wish that a principal (principle) was not just the head of a school.

I wish that solving problems was more popular than ignoring them.

I wish that we didn't blame our line forces for problems that are really just poor management.

I wish that there wasn't a punishment attached to using much needed sick days.

I wish that someone thought to train us on the new computer system.

I wish that those who had been fighting to rid the department of "juice" appointments were not the ones now making them.

I wish that nice people didn't get sick.

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THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION and S.F. POLICE CREDIT UNION **NOTEBOOK**

Excerpted from March 1960

By Thomas E. McDonald

Mission's **Jim Stevens** discovered a 39 year old salesman, quite drunk, sprawled half-clad in his parked auto. When he attempted to pull the limp peddler from the car he was challenged by the fellow's dog, who pulled his master back into the car. A mighty tug-o-war ensued until Rover became bored with the horseplay and bit Stevens on the hand. Jim discreetly retreated and postponed the investigation until the SPCA collared the cur.

Quick-draw holsters may soon have to be standard equipment in this Department. Just one day before **Howard Whitman's** classic showdown with an armed fugitive on Market Street, Central's **George Galbraith** had to slap leather. A hot tempered laborer had shot up a Third Street pool hall and fled in a car. Galbraith trapped him in an alley and only a quick draw kept the gunman from blasting the officer with a .12 gauge shotgun.

Three young hoods slugged and robbed a tipsy pedestrian at Anna Lane and Eddy and were getting happily gassed on their ill-gotten gain when the sword of justice struck. tenacious **Telly Slettvedt**, Central, and **Bill Armstrong**, Chinatown Detail, checked every hotel and bar in the area until they caught up with the felons.

A rash of strong-arms and purse-snatchings in the Richmond, so serious as to warrant a special C.P. Detail, was scratched by Accident Investigators **Vince Traina** and **Dave Toschi**. Stopping a suspicious auto they found a woman's purse on the floor just as KMA 438 announced a purse snatching nearby. The two 24 year olds in the auto were identified as the perpetrators of this and numerous other crimes.

Johnny Floyd's approach is novel. Taking a shine to a pretty customer in a Sutter-Fillmore bar, he sidled up, leered, and threw a High-Ball in her face! The bartender flung him out, but persistent John waited until the girl left, ambushed her, knocked her down, gave her the boots and, drawing his trusty spring-blade knife, threatened to cut her throat unless she submitted to him. She was rescued by **Bill Hardeman** and **Clarence Smith**, Park, who disarmed and embuketed the mad lover.

Dope dicks **Tony Arrieta** and **Jack Kerrigan** discovered a packet of heroin secreted under the hall runner of a small Market Street hotel. They sprinkled the paper with fluorescent powder and retired to the men's room to wait. Soon, their quarry appeared, picked up the bindle, and returned to his room. Several minutes later the policemen entered the room and found their man with a hole in his arm, a dull look in his eyes, and a glow on his fingers.

Sincerely,
Alana McDonald Tupasi
1207 48th Avenue
San Francisco, Ca 94122

Homicide Inspector and the Plant

The following item is an excerpt from the book *True Stories That Cops Tell To One Another* by retired SFPD Tom Dempsey.

The author provides a letter-scramble "hint" to help identify who the tale is about: NKE YLMNAE & DE ZAEREDLT

The identity of the officer in the story titled "Squeaky, squeaky" is Frank "Foxy" Gannon, Sr. That tale was excerpted in the February issue of the POA Notebook.

— Editor

This homicide inspector came to work every morning, took off his coat, hung it up, looked at his plant on his desk, and turned it around so the side could get the morning sun. It was a daily ritual all the other inspectors watched happen.

In the detail was another homicide inspector who had a reputation of being a jokester. He also watched the plant and water ritual every morning. One morning he arrived early,

and in his pocket carried a snail from his yard. He placed it on one of the leaves and simulated drippings with syrup.

He and the rest of the detail sat back and waited for the fun to begin. The inspector came to work, took off his coat, hung it up, looked towards his plant, and his eyes almost bugged out because he observed a very common garden snail stuck on one of the leaves. Looking closer, he observed drippings leading from the plant, across the desk, down the side of the desk, across the floor, and up the wall to a sealed window. The homicide detail was on the fourth floor, which meant the snail had to come clear across town from the Sunset District, through the parking lot, climb four stories, squirm through a sealed window, cross the room, and climb the desk to get to the plant.

The inspector stood there scratching his head, wondering why the rest of the detail was laughing so boisterously.

An Officer's Death Leaves An Empty Spot In Our Soul

This article, reprinted with permission of the author, was submitted by Rich Struckman, POA Board Director representing Northern Station.

By Spencer Frazee

I had just returned from the funeral of my colleague, Officer Kent Mottram, a 25-year-old cop who had been killed by a gunshot wound to the abdomen. He was buried with full honors, and my wife, so innocent and sincere, asked me, "Why do you guys do so much for a co-worker?"

At first I was shocked and angry, but then I realized that if she didn't know after 21 years of marriage to me, maybe a lot of people didn't know. Maybe even some of us don't know.

Cops do meaningful things. We do things that really matter every day of our careers. But people seem to forget these things and perceive most of them as negative. And it's hard to fight perception. Perception becomes reality.

As a result we take heavy criticism in the newspapers, on the television, and even at family get-togethers. The thing we value most — our integrity — is questioned every day by an assortment of people, most of whom wouldn't have the courage or dedication necessary to wear our uniform for even one day. We're the easy targets of a frustrated society.

Cops are more intelligent and educated than most people comprehend. Sure, every police department has their percentage of idiots and rogues. But so does every other occupation. We can't all be held responsible for the actions of a few. Yet, we are. Ours is the only profession where this routinely happens.

The "Code of Silence" the media has pegged us with does not exist. There is no such code among police officers. It's really a sense of allegiance that runs even deeper than that. It's the need to help a wayward member of our family.

I don't know who or why it happens, but once you put on the shiny badge and blue uniform, you become part of a family that numbers into the thousands. The bond is cast and resolute. This steadfast bond is related to our common sense of purpose — knowing, understanding, and battling the dark side of humanity.

Today, most educated Americans experience the bulk of life's experiences second hand through the media. Most are protected from that dark side and have never stared into the feral eyes or smelled the breath pouring through the pulled back lips of a human animal desperately and ferociously trying to kill them. The only way to experience this is to put on the blue suit and take the oath. But there is a price to be paid. Once passed through there is no going back. Your virginal state of mind is lost forever. When you behold what you're truly up against, you become scared and alone, except for the others who've already passed through. Suddenly you've become family, hardened army buddies in the internal war against evil.

When one of our fellow officers goes down, cops come to the funeral from all over the country. They don't come out of a sense of commitment or obligation. They come because they can't be anywhere else. Plans, vacations, and even weddings are cancelled when one of our own dies. It leaves an empty spot in our soul.

Spencer Frazee is a sergeant with the Connecticut Police Dept.

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SFPD Solo officer Eddie Dare celebrates the Year of the Tiger, Co. K style.



POST 456

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Code Of Conduct

I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense. Article I.

I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist. Article II.

If I am captured, I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy. Article III.

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information nor take part

in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them in every way. Article IV.

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause. Article V.

I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the

United States of America. Article VI.

Bob Kalsu? Bob, who played for the Buffalo Bills in 1968, was killed in action at Firebase Ripcord on 07-21-70. He was the only professional athlete killed in the Vietnam War. In honor of his sacrifice, a plaque hangs in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. It reads in part: "No one will ever know how great a football player Bob might have been, but we do know how great a man he was to give up his life for his country."

Please try to attend a Police-Fire Post meeting. The meetings are on the second Tuesday of every month, at 1800 hours. We meet in the POA Building, 510 Seventh Street. Refreshments are served at the conclu-

sion of business.

Fonseca, an unscrupulous lawyer [pardon the redundancy] for a man arrested for murder, bribed a man on the jury to hold out for a verdict of manslaughter. The jury was out for a very long time, and finally they returned with a verdict of manslaughter. Fonseca rushed up to the juror.

"Here's your money," he said. "I'm much obliged to you, my friend. Did you have a very hard time?"

"Sure did," replied the man, "an awfully hard time. The other eleven wanted to acquit."

Semper fi, Jack. Semper fi, Dale.

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- [4] Possession of a valid CA Driver's License.
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Note: All Candidates who have completed a POST Basic Academy must attach either a Basic POST or Course Completion Certificate to their application. Candidates that are currently enrolled in an academy and will graduate within 30 days of the tentatively scheduled oral board dates, must indicate the name of their academy and anticipated graduation date of Page 2 of the Supplemental Application Form, #15.

A complete copy of the class specification is available by request at the Human Resources Department.
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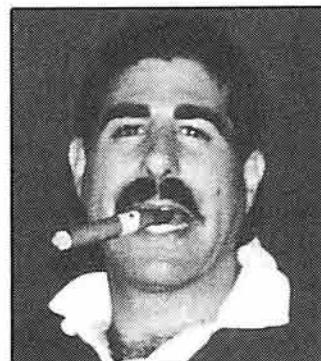


Nick's Notes

By Nick Shihadeh, Sports Editor

Check it out: Well, spring training is amongst us once again — it feels good to hear exhibition Giants baseball on the radio. What I really wish is that I can be there in person enjoying the Scottsdale/Phoenix atmosphere; there's nothing like it during the month of March. The Giants are looking promising, especially the pitching staff. They say that pitching wins the championships. Let's hope that our great expectations for the Giants this year aren't met by disappointment which has happened in the past. Also, I know that it has been said many times; but, I'm going to say it myself how weird it looked a few weeks back seeing Orel Hershiser (I think I spelled it right this time) in an SF Giants uniform. Let's hope he gets used to it real fast.

Even though I'm happy that baseball season is coming around again, I still can hardly wait for NFL football to start up at the end of the summer. Following the Niners and the rest of the NFL just seems to be my true heart's content. I'm excited about the moves that the Niners are making getting the team younger etc., and phasing out some of the older dead weight. Right now I think that they're at the point of making the NFC Championship game. A few more moves will hopefully get them into the Superbowl. One move that was very interesting was the signing of Ty Detmer to help Jim Druckenmiller



back up Steve Young. It's like management is already counting on Young getting hurt, and they look to have the most quality back-ups in the league. What I really wish is that they would've drafted Jake "The Snake" Plummer a few years back; that guy seems to have that intangible quality of "the comeback" (a la Joe Montana) that not many QB's have these days.

As far as the on-going mess with DeBartolo ownership and the stadium/mall situation possibly falling through, I hope it works out this way: it would be great if Eddie D. can wrestle the team back from his sister for full ownership. It also would be great if the current stadium/mall plan falls through and they come back with a stadium only deal — I truly believe that the mall would be a waste of space out there. In addition, where would all of us tailgaters set up shop?

The wife and I were in a nice Italian restaurant in Marin County the other night, and guess who walked in and sat by himself right near me? It was the one and only Huey Lewis (minus

the News). Jaimie glanced at me with a stern look that said "don't bother the gut" and I did my best not to. But, you know me; it took me all of about ten minutes to keep my mouth shut and then I had to say something to him. I started out telling him how much of a fan I was of his and before you know it we're talking about his buddy Joe Montana, the Niners of the '80's, the current Niners, this year's Superbowl, this year's SF Giants as well. I have to say that Huey is very personable, down-to-earth kinda guy who appears to be very knowledgeable about sports. I enjoyed conversing with the guy and I'm pretty sure he enjoyed talking with me.

How about that Sprewell situation? What a fiasco that whole thing was. The decision by the arbitrator John Feerick was a joke. The guy obviously has too much time on his hands and is definitely a capital "N" for numbskull like his buddy Sprewell. Maybe I should look at the positive side to this; the favorable decision for Latrell Sprewell probably prevented him from ramming his car into P.J. Carlismo's on a Bay Area freeway. I tell you this fantasy world of professional athletes getting away with what they have been is too much. I say that Carlesimo should introduce Sprewell to the real world

and file criminal charges as well as a lofty civil suit just like anyone else would do in that situation.

The SFPD Softball League will hopefully be ready to start this month provided the weather holds out and the fields are playable. I'm anxious as "The Commish" to see how the Park Station Islanders and the Bayview Pitbulls do having moved up to the A Division this season; good luck to both teams as they are finally in "the show". Also concerning the A Division, I'd like to welcome Rachel Ozenne as the new manager of the Narcotics/Inspectors team taking over for Gary "Vice Prez" Delages; good luck in your first season in this position. I also want to say good luck to two teams coming into the league in the B Division: "The Commish" welcomes the SF Sheriffs run by Pete "I'm Danny Manning's Roommate" Petrucci, and TTF run by Mark "Have You Ever Met Oprah?" Obrochta. I'm excited that the season is starting but am sad also, as I personally will be on the DL for the year. I had reconstructive knee surgery for a torn ACL last month and will not be able to participate in the league for the first time in eleven years since I've been in the department. Oh well, I just have to make the best of it. That's it for this month... so see ya later...

Range Bulletin

Competition Handgun Shooting Clinics

From March through June 1998, several of our retired officers have volunteered their time to conduct competition handgun shooting clinics. The purpose of these clinics is to improve officers handgun skills for the Mike O'Brien match (Thursday, June 21, 1998) and for the summer police games, especially the distinguished match (standard duty weapons only, Beretta 96GT).

The clinics will be conducted immediately following the 1300 hour handgun practice sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays as published in the monthly range schedule bulletins.

Any officer interested in learning the fundamentals in competitive shooting is encouraged to participate in this program.

Editor's note: One of the volunteer shooting coaches referred to in this bulletin will be retired Solo Sergeant Jay Christman. Jay is a legendary combat shooter, both within the department and around the State. He has been a State Champion shooter, and won many other combat matches during the course of his 38 years as a San Francisco police officer.

In the January 1973 issue of the POA Notebook there was an article about Jay just having won the 1972 State Combat Shooting Championship. The Notebook article described Jay's disciplined style of practice and shooting, explaining that in 1972 he fired approximately 70,000 rounds of ammunition in shooting practice. The story also reported that Jay owned one .38 calibre Colt revolver from which he had fired over 370,000 rounds of ammo.

Recently, Jay told me that Colt once honored him by directing their most senior gunsmith to hand craft a single .38 revolver for him as a token of the company's appreciation for Jay's loyalty to their products.

Jay still has his eye and rock-steady aim, and continues to shoot on a regular basis. If Jay is willing to share his experience and expertise, I heartily encourage any interested shooter to take advantage of the offer.

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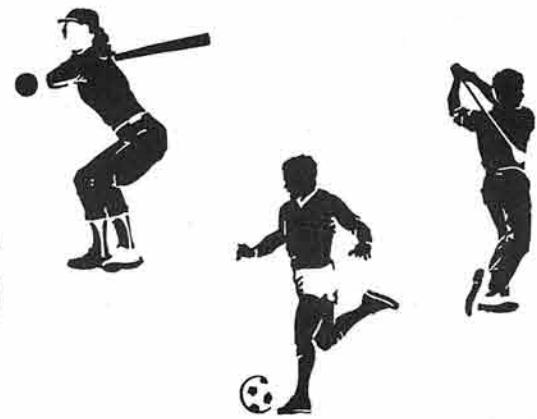
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S.F.P.D. Junior Golf Program

By Steve Balma, Southern Station

On February 9th, 1998, The S.F.P.D. Junior Golf Program officially began. With the help of many people, the inaugural day was a huge success. Inspector Mike Biel (Burglary), Inspector John Loftus (Burglary), Officer Steve Landi (Support Services), and I had a great time introducing the wonderful game of golf to ten bright eyed and enthusiastic kids from the South of Market Recreation Center located on 6th Street at Folsom. We were joined by SOMA Park Director Leah Mercado who has played a major role in getting this program started.

The day began when we picked up the kids from the Rec Center in a Community Relations van that was lent to us by Capt. Greg Suhr of Mission Station. After

have some future "Tigers" in our midst. A couple more sessions and they will be ready for nine holes of the real thing.

Special thanks to Jack Scott, Dennis Duden, and Barbara Gervasio at



Leah Mercado, the first group of S.F.P.D. Junior Golfers and myself



The kids having a great time learning to play golf

giving each junior golfer a free P.A.L. T-shirt, we drove down to Mission Bay Driving Range and spent the next two hours assisting the kids as they hit a bucket of range balls each. Even though most of these kids had never held a golf club before, by the end of our first session, all of them were consistently hitting the ball, having a great time, and asking when they could do it again. I think we

Mission Bay Driving Range. Without their continued support and generosity by providing the range and the balls, this program would still only be an idea. Thanks also to Frank Johnson (Retired) Rich Huddleston (Hondas), Lou Glaser (Southern), and Jim Ott (Southern) for their donations of golf clubs to the program. Thanks to Rob at Club Menders (club repair) in Colma for cutting down and regripping the donated clubs, and finally, thanks to Dan Inocencio and Vera Rogulsky, at P.A.L., for all their hard work and advise.

Once again, if anyone is interested in helping out (or donating golf equipment) please call me. We plan to go out to Mission Bay every other Monday afternoon (4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.), and we will probably play the nine hole round of golf in a few weeks. Also, if you know a group of underprivileged kids who want to learn the game, give me a call.

Support for City youth continues POA Sponsors Wilderness Program

Notebook Staff Report

At the February 17th meeting of the POA Board of Directors, a motion passed that will continue the Association sponsorship of the SFPD Wilderness Program. A popular variety of youth outreach activities, the program is poised to enter its 18th year with continued POA support.

Officer Walt Scott of the Juvenile Division addressed the Board with his request for the funds needed to sponsor our portion of the program. Although he spoke enthusiastically, and is clearly proud of the programs

of self-confidence, trust, peer support, and knowledge. The idea is to show them the wonders of the natural world, which is so dramatically different than their urban environment.

Of course, having a hefty portion of good, old-fashioned fun is also a major component of the Wilderness experience.

The POA is co-sponsor with several other agencies and groups, including the Police Department, the Urban Pioneers, the SF Unified School District, The University of California 4-H program, the SF Examiner Charitable Foundation, and the San Francisco Parks and Recreation Department.



contribution to the City's youth, it was not necessary for him to go on at length. The Board members voted unanimously to grant his request for financial assistance.

The Wilderness Program provides an opportunity for young people to break down barriers and develop understanding with police officers. The outdoor activities include backpacking, day hikes, a "Ropes" course, river rafting, and sea kayaking. The challenges are designed to develop in each youngster a heightened sense

ties, The North Face Company, and the Guardsmen. Many individuals have also donated to this worthwhile program.

All San Francisco Police Officers are welcomed to take part in this program. A special knowledge of the outdoors is not a requirement, but an ability to relate to young people definitely is. If you are interested in participating as a police officer staffer please call Walt Scott or Roger Keenan at 292-2109.

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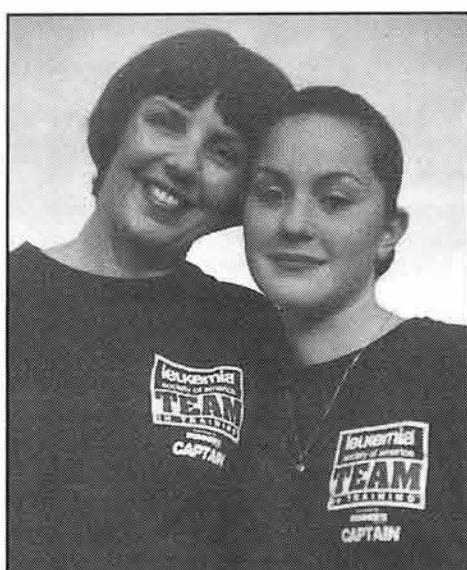
Dear POA Members

She's at it again! After a 10 month rest period my wife, Carol has decided to participate in another 26.2 mile marathon for the Leukemia Society Team In Training in Alaska on June 12, 1998, with our 14 year old daughter, Teresa who accompanies her Mom on the team training runs and volunteers at the water stations.

Many of you will remember our fundraising efforts last year when we both participated in the Leukemia Team In Training marathon in Vancouver, it was your efforts that helped us raise over \$7,000 for leukemia research.

It was during her remission period that we realized for Carol to slow down her disease's progression she needs to focus on her health at all times. What better way to do this than to stay involved with the Leukemia Society and in particular with Team In Training. The training, the support and encouragement she receives from her coaches, teammates and especially from you, is what really gives her hope to succeed!

Training has just begun and her goal is to raise \$3,000 for leukemia research, bearing in mind that 75 cents of every dollar donated goes directly to research costs. She has beaten the statistics of staying in remission with her disease so far and with your help perhaps a cure is not an unattainable goal.



Will you please help us again by sending us your donation and by so doing keep Carol actively fighting on to save her life? Your encouragement and support will keep her focused and healthy.

Please join us by contributing whatever you can to help. Please complete the enclosed pledge form and send in your tax-deductible contribution by 4/15/98. Of course, if you need some extra time, we'll still accept your donation after that date.

We intend to make this our last fundraising marathon so won't you please join with us in spirit and love to help her meet her commitment.

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Special Olympics

By Officer Marquita Booth,
Bayview Station

In May and June of 1997 members of our department participated in three fundraising events for developmentally disabled athletes competing in the Special Olympics.

The first event was "Tip-A-Cop" held on May 23rd at One Market Restaurant. Members, including Chief Lau, signed up for lunch or dinner shifts. Officers worked with their assigned waitperson serving meals. The cops were responsible for bread and water refills but their primary duty was to mingle, mingle, mingle, sharing information about Special Olympics and the athletes. The success of this event was due largely to Sgt. Valerie Agard (Co. E),

Off. Sandy Ganster (Night Investigations), and Off. Mike Fewer (Co. E) who worked selflessly months prior to assure success.

The next scheduled event was "The Billboard." Officers Dorian Hopkins and Mike Deely from Co. E sat atop a billboard at So. Van Ness near Mission for nearly three consecutive days to raise money. The goal was \$10,000. They raised \$16,000. They and other members worked in full uniform in near 90 degree temperatures to raise this amount. Sgt. Neville Gittens (D.V.R.U.) and Off. Don West (Co. C) pulled off this enormous project flawlessly. Chief Lau stopped in to support the troops and Asst. Chief Sanders braved climbing the billboard himself. When D. C. Pengel arrived on scene, not to be outdone by A.C.



Sanders, she also ascended the billboard.

Last, but certainly not least, on June 6th, members received the Olympic Torch from Marin County. They ran 15&1/2 miles through the city in 80 degree weather. At Justin Herman Plaza, with pomp and ceremony, Chief Lau handed off the torch to Chief Williams of the Oakland Police Department. From there it was driven to UC Berkeley where the opening ceremonies of the summer games were launched. It should be noted that Capt. Dennis Martel (Co. B) single handedly raised \$1,200 through pledges. Sgt. John Payne (TTF), Sgt. Joe Zamagni (Co. I) and Off. Daylene Tong (Co. E) coordinated this well-run (pun intended) event.

The overwhelming feeling of the members involved was one of satisfaction that they had participated in a worthwhile endeavor. They got an opportunity to meet and work along side the young people who were about

to compete in the Olympics. A great time was had by all.

In all, members raised \$27,000. This was our first year of going full bore with the Special Olympics. On January 24th the Northern California Chapter of Special Olympics presented S.F.P.D. with a gold medal for our efforts. We raised more money than any other department in Northern California. A little friendly competition never hurt anyone. All three of these events had extensive media coverage. I mention this only because it was a great opportunity for us to shine — and shine we did.

We are presently in the beginning stages of planning for this years events. Bulletins will be issued asking for volunteers. This year we plan on actively recruiting outside agencies and our new sisters and brothers at the Airport.

If you have any questions regarding the upcoming events, please feel free to contact me at Company C.

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GO DONS!**USF win over Gonzaga sends Dons to NCAA Tourney**

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association extends kudos and congratulations to the University of San Francisco Dons basketball team.

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Local High School Teams Secure Championships

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association offers a hearty congratulations to two local high school men's basketball teams that have secured regional championships: the Galileo Lions, and St. Ignatius Wildcats.

Our Association has members who are alumni of both schools. A few of our members have even played on the Lions and Wildcats teams of old.

These championship titles mean as much to them as they do to the young athletes of 1998. And if history is any indication, at least a few of the players who helped send these teams into the record books will become San Francisco police officers in a few short years. We welcome these champions and future leaders of this department.

Well Done, Galileo!**City AAA Title Goes To Lions**

The Galileo High School Men's Basketball team won their victory over Philip Burton to win the Academic Athletic Association championship. The Lions last held this title in 1953.

Go Wildcats!**St. Ignatius Hoopsters Take CCS Top Spot**

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1998 Ironman Competition Results

By Richard Bruce, Ingleside Station

Following a 12 year absence, the SFPD Ironman Competition returned with a group of competitors that included both first timers and returnees. The competition was held in honor of Jeff Barker, an officer who exemplified the athletic spirit inherent in many of the members of the San Francisco Police Department. With one of the largest fields of competitors ever, the Tactical team edged Mission in the open team competition, and Ingleside outpointed Central in the senior team competition. Tactical's Eddie Yu ran away (literally) with the open men's individual competition, posting a score of 3253, the second highest point total ever gained by an individual. Late entry Bill Smith of the DA's office edged out the senior competitors with a fine score of 2228. Wendy Frisk showed a lot of guts by competing as the only woman, and scored a respectable 1197 points in her first competition.

Although Tac's team was led by the outstanding efforts of Eddie Yu with 31 pull-ups (highest of competition), the remaining team members each turned in impressive showings, including 87 bench reps by Nate Chan (also highest of competition), 110 sit-ups by Kevin Dempsey, a fine shoot of 735 by Angelo Spagnoli, and a strong run of 31:52 by Mike Palada.

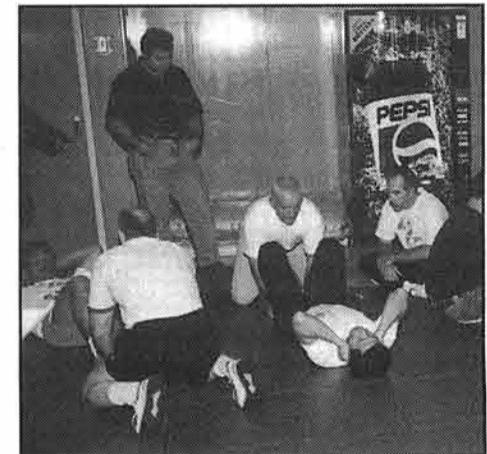
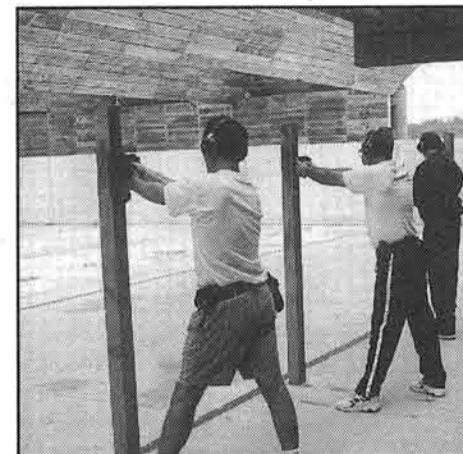
Mission's team, which finished

second by only 48 points, posted a very strong bench of 83 reps by Matt O'Leary and an equally impressive 23 pull-ups by SFPD's own Lou Gehrig, Bob Barnes. Pete Richardson added 130 sit-ups (highest of the competition), Mark Stull shot a solid 630 and Tom Mulkeen finished with a very fast 29:15 lake run (second only to speedster Lou Perez).

Ingleside's (young) team finished third with solid showings in every category. Strongman Pete Thoshinsky began with an impressive 72 bench reps, to which Paul Stefani added 16 pull-ups and Ed Marchand added 103 sit-ups. Frank Valiquette added 685 points with his shoot (3rd best of day) and Paul Steger finished with a respectable 35:50 lake run.

SID's team scrambled to a fourth place finish with some last minute substitutions and posted a respectable total of 2479 points. Jamison Pon pitched in with 34 bench reps and perennial favorite Dan Hance knocked out 22 pull-ups. Ernie Ferrando finished with 83 sit-ups and Juanita Stockwell had a shoot of 415. Record holder Lou Perez ran the lake in 29:06 (best of day) to round out his team's fine finish.

Ingleside's old team, which finished first in the senior category, was led by a strong bench of 67 by Dave Shinn. Bobby Frazier pitched in with 22 pull-ups, and Bob DelTorre, asked



to make a last minute change in categories, kept his team in the competition with 87 sit-ups. Don Sloan added the day's best shooting score of 810, and Rick Bruce finished with a lake run of 31:18.

Central's senior team began with a very strong 78 bench reps by Steve Landi, followed by 13 pull-ups by the ever young Mike Conway, 84 sit-ups by Nelson Lum, a shoot of 465 by Phil Downs and a strong run of 33:09 by Tom O'Connell.

Southern showed a lot of guts by competing with only three team members and still posting a very respectable 2264 points. Dennis Martel began with a very strong 66 on the bench, Gary Castel shot a 150, and Terry Gan pitched in 23 pull-ups, 90 sit-ups and a strong run of 34:36 to round out the team.

On the individual side, Eddie Yu dominated the open competition by beating his nearest competitor by over 600 points. Eddie was strong in every category and will be a force to reckon with in any future Ironman competition he chooses to compete in. Matt O'Leary's strong third place finish was due in large part to his outstanding bench of 83 (second best of day). Bobby Leung had a very strong 22 pull-ups to give him fourth overall.. Ed Marchand was very steady in all three strength categories to give him fifth place overall. Greg Suhr added 15 pull-ups to his

strong showing of 58 on the bench for sixth place, and Jamison Pon, seventh overall, was very impressive with 20 pull-ups.

For the senior men, Bill Smith was the surprise entry, showing up at the last minute and running away with first place. Bill was strong in every category, but his shoot of 625 was particularly impressive considering he hadn't shot a gun since the last Ironman competition! Always strong Kevin Dempsey was a close second with good showings in all three strength categories. Dead eye Don Sloan had the best shoot of the day and finished just five points out of second place. Dennis Martel showed he's still got some competitive fire burning by placing fourth in the senior category with a very strong bench of 66.

Special thanks and congratulations to Ingleside's Wendy Frisk for competing as the lone woman. In a field of men. Her scores were very respectable, including a sit-up total of 96, and she deserves credit for just showing up and competing.

Following the competition, the participants enjoyed a lunch from El Pollo Supremo, and a visit from Jeff Barker's wife, Jan, and sons Reeve and Steven. The names of all winners have been engraved on a "Jeff Barker memorial Ironman Competition" trophy to be displayed in the Chief's office.



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Open Team Results

	BENCH	PULL-UPS	SIT-UPS	SHOOT	RUN	
1st	TACTICAL	Chan 87/870	Yu 31/620	Dempsey 110/550	Spagnoli 147/735	Palada 31:52/708
2nd	MISSION	O'Leary 83/830	Barnes 23/.460	Richardson 130/650	Stull 126/630	3435
3rd	INGLESIDE	Thoshinsky 72/720	Stefani 16/320	Marchand 103/515	Valiquette 137/685	2710
4th	SID	Pon 34/340	Hance 22/440	Ferrando 82/410	Stockwell 83/415	2479
						29:06/874

Senior Team Results

	BENCH	PULL-UPS	SIT-UPS	SHOOT	RUN	
1st	INGLESIDE	Shinn 67/670	Frazier 22/440	DelTorre 87/435	Sloan 162/810	Bruce 31:18/742
2nd	CENTRAL	Landi 78/780	Conway 13/260	Lum 84/420	Downs 93/465	O'Connell 33:09/631
3rd	SOUTHERN	Martel 66/660	Gan 23/460	Gan 90/450	Castel 30/150	Gan 34:36/544

Individual Open Results (Men)

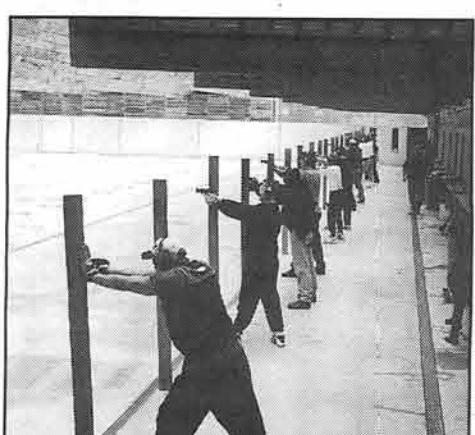
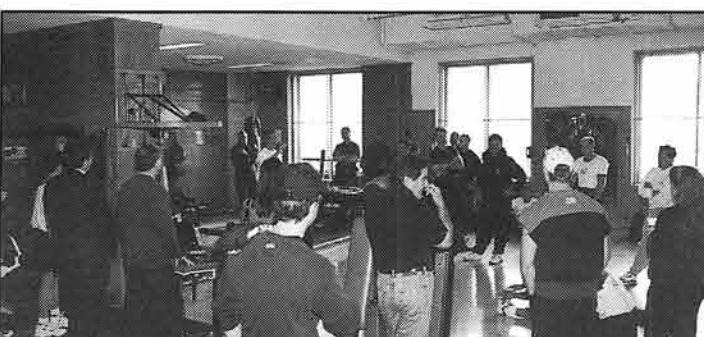
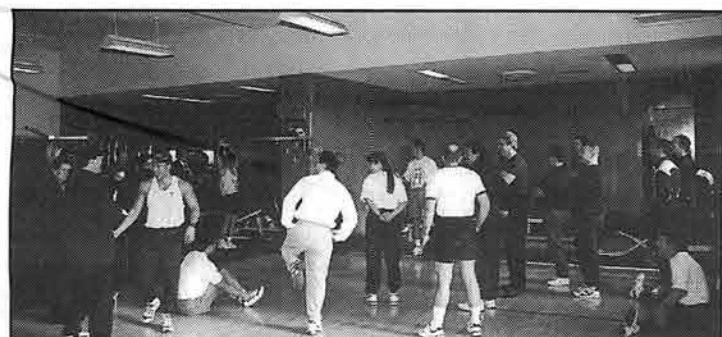
	BENCH	PULL-UPS	SIT-UPS	SHOOT	RUN	
1st	Eddie Yu	70/700	31/620	123/615	137/685	33:07/633
2nd	Rick Bruce	55/550	13/260	102/510	115/575	31:18/742
3rd	Matt O'Leary	83/830	18/360	82/410	89/445	37:49/351
4th	Bobby Leung	37/370	22/440	88/440	47/235	52:00/0
5th	Ed Marchand	48/480	19/380	103/515	19/95	44:49/0
6th	Greg Shur	58/580	15/300	80/400	7/35	42:05/95
7th	Jamison Pon	34/340	20/400	83/415	23/115	1377

Individual Senior Results Bench (Men)

	BENCH	PULL-UPS	SIT-UPS	SHOOT	RUN	
1st	Bill Smith (DA)	48/480	22/440	79/395	125/625	38:52/288
2nd	Kevin Dempsey	53/530	20/400	110/550	37/185	37:06/394
3rd	Don Sloan	37/370	8/160	98/490	162/810	39:56/224
4th	Dennis Martel	66/660	11/220	71/355	23/115	37:01/399

Individual Open Results (Women)

	BENCH	PULL-UPS	SIT-UPS	SHOOT	RUN	
1st	Wendy Frisk	34/340	50/150	96/480	42/210	46:23/17
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Funny But True?

By Tom Flippin, Park Station

A lawyer demonstrating the safety of windows in a downtown Toronto skyscraper put his shoulder into one of the panes and crashed through the glass, plunging 24 floors to his death. A police spokesman said Garry Hoy, 39, fell into the courtyard of the Toronto Dominion Bank Tower early Friday evening as he was demonstrating the strength of the building's windows to visiting law students. (Hoy previously had conducted demonstrations of window strength according to police reports.) Peter Lawyers, managing partner of the law firm where Hoy worked, told a Toronto newspaper that Hoy was "one of the best and brightest" members of the firm.

A terrible diet and a room lacking adequate ventilation are being blamed for the death of a man in the Midwest. There were no suspicious marks on his body, but an autopsy showed that the victim had large amounts of methane gas in his system. Reportedly, his diet had consisted almost completely of beans and cabbage...an unusual combination of foods, to say the least. It appears the man died in his sleep after breathing fumes from a poisonous cloud hanging over his bed. The deadly vapor was caused by his own incredible amounts of flatulence. Had he been outside, or had his windows been opened, authorities maintain the self-made methane probably wouldn't have been fatal. But the man was shut up in his nearly airtight bedroom. He was a big man, evidently with a huge capacity for creating the deadly gas. Three of the people responding to the scene became ill, and one required hospitalization.

Six people drowned while trying to rescue a victim who had fallen into a well in southern Egypt. An 18-year-old farmer was the first to descend into the 60-foot well. He drowned, apparently after an undercurrent in the water pulled him down, police said. His sister and two brothers, none of whom could swim well, went in one by one to help him, but also drowned. Two elderly farmers then

came to help, but they apparently were pulled down by the same undercurrent. The bodies of all six would-be rescuers were later pulled out of the well. The victim...one of the farmer's chickens...was also pulled from the well...alive.

Social Security Administration investigators revealed in January that they had uncovered massive fraud involving members of a single extended Georgia family. Three hundred relatives over four generations were on the rolls, including 181 collecting from the Supplemental Security Income program for people unable to work because of disability. A large number claimed some form of mental impairment, many through the recommendations of a single local doctor. So far, 90 of the original claims have been found to be fraudulent, but in the course of the investigation, more relatives turned up, increasing the number of family members under suspicion to around 500.

Timothy Lobdell, 20, escaped from the Fairbanks Correctional Center in January, but he was picked up by police the next day after several people identified him. Lobdell, who was awaiting sentencing for assaulting a police officer, made a decision a couple of years ago that limits his flexibility as an escapee. He has an expletive (the specific word was not revealed in newspaper accounts) tattooed in one-inch-high letters on his left cheek.

Two local men were seriously injured when their pick-up truck left the road and struck a tree near Cotton Patch on State Highway 38 early Monday morning. Woodruff County deputy Dovey Snyder reported the accident shortly after midnight Monday. Thurston Poole, 33, of Des Arc and Billy Ray Wallis, 38, of Little Rock are listed in serious condition at Baptist Medical Center. The accident occurred as the two men were returning to Des Arc after a frog gigging trip. On an overcast Sunday night, Poole's pick-up truck headlights malfunctioned. The two men concluded that the headlight fuse on the older model truck had burned out. As a replacement fuse was not available, Wallis noticed that the .22 caliber bullet from his pistol fit perfectly into the fuse box next to the steering wheel column. Upon inserting the bullet, the headlights again began to operate properly and the two men proceeded on east-bound toward the White River bridge. After traveling approximately twenty miles and just before crossing the river, the bullet apparently overheated, discharged and struck Poole in the right testicle. The vehicle swerved sharply to the right exiting the pavement and striking a tree. Poole suffered only minor cuts and abrasions from the accident, but will require surgery to repair the other wound. Wallis sustained a broken clavicle and was treated and released. "Thank God we weren't on that bridge when Thurston shot his balls off or we might both be dead" stated Wallis. "I've been a trooper for ten years in this part of the world, but this is a first for me. I can't believe that those two would admit how this accident happened", said Snyder. Upon being notified of the wreck, Lavinia, Poole's wife asked how many frogs the boys had caught and did anyone get them from the truck.

A high school basketball game in Oklahoma City was the scene of a

dramatic arrest a few years ago. Unhappy with the way referee Stan Guffey was calling the game, Officer Eldredge Wyatt walked onto the court and warned Guffey that he wasn't calling enough fouls. When Guffey told Wyatt that he had no business being on the court, Wyatt placed him under arrest and escorted him out of the gym. We have no information on what charges were filed against the recalcitrant referee.

Dutchman Peter Konings, 38, who had already been scheduled for deportation from England, was convicted in London in January of six counts as a serial buttocks fondler. All incidents involved Konings's sticking his toe through a gap in the seat in front of him on the No. 21 Nottingham-Stapleford bus route, and annoying the females sitting there.

Martin Moreno, 33, was arrested in Pomona, Calif., in September and charged with stealing from clotheslines, as much as a half-ton of women's shorts, skirts and underwear that he thought were too revealing for women to wear on the street.

A motorist was unknowingly caught in an automated speed trap that measured his speed using radar and photographed his car. He later received in the mail a ticket for \$40, and a photo of his car. Instead of payment, he sent the police department a photograph of \$40. Several days later, he received a letter from the police department that contained another picture—of handcuffs.

A police officer had a perfect hiding place for watching for speeders.

But one day, everyone was under the speed limit, the officer found the problem: a 10 year old boy was standing on the side of the road with a huge hand painted sign which said "RADAR TRAP AHEAD." A little more investigative work led the officer to the boy's accomplice, another boy about 100 yards beyond the radar trap with a sign reading "TIPS" and a bucket at his feet, full of change.

A judge in Yorktown, Virginia, dropped an assault charge against a teacher who clipped a 9-year-old student's fingernails without permission from her parents.

The charge against Carol Comstock, which was brought by the girl's mother, was dismissed after a prosecutor said there wasn't enough evidence to bring the case to trial.

The husband of a middle school teacher in Charleston, West Virginia, was sick of his wife's complaints about her class, so he busted into her classroom attacked three 14-year-old students, police said.

Edward Hilts told students he was "tired of his wife taking out her school-and student-related problems...on him." While inside the classroom Hilts slammed the heads of two students together and grabbed a third student around the chest and shoulders. One student suffered a split lip and a cut over his right eye.

Loony Lawsuits

The family of Karen Seaton, who died in 1995 when she fell off a barstool and hit her head at Wild Willie's in Sioux Falls, S.D., with a .441 blood-alcohol reading, filed a lawsuit against the bar for having served her too much to drink.

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Notice anything different in this issue of the Notebook?

We got ourselves a facelift. Our new flag on the front page was designed to catch the casual reader's eye, represent the best of this eye-catching city, and promote those of us who are most instrumental in making San Francisco the safe and livable city that it is.

So, if you like our new look, thank Georgette Petropoulos and Tracy Fitzgerald of the Howard Quinn Printing Company. They are the two people who were most instrumental in creating the lay-out and color scheme of the masthead.

If you don't like the new look, then blame me. I was the one who thought

it was time for a change and a new perspective. Let us know how you feel. After all, the new masthead is likely to be around a lot longer than me.

— Ray Shine, Editor



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