

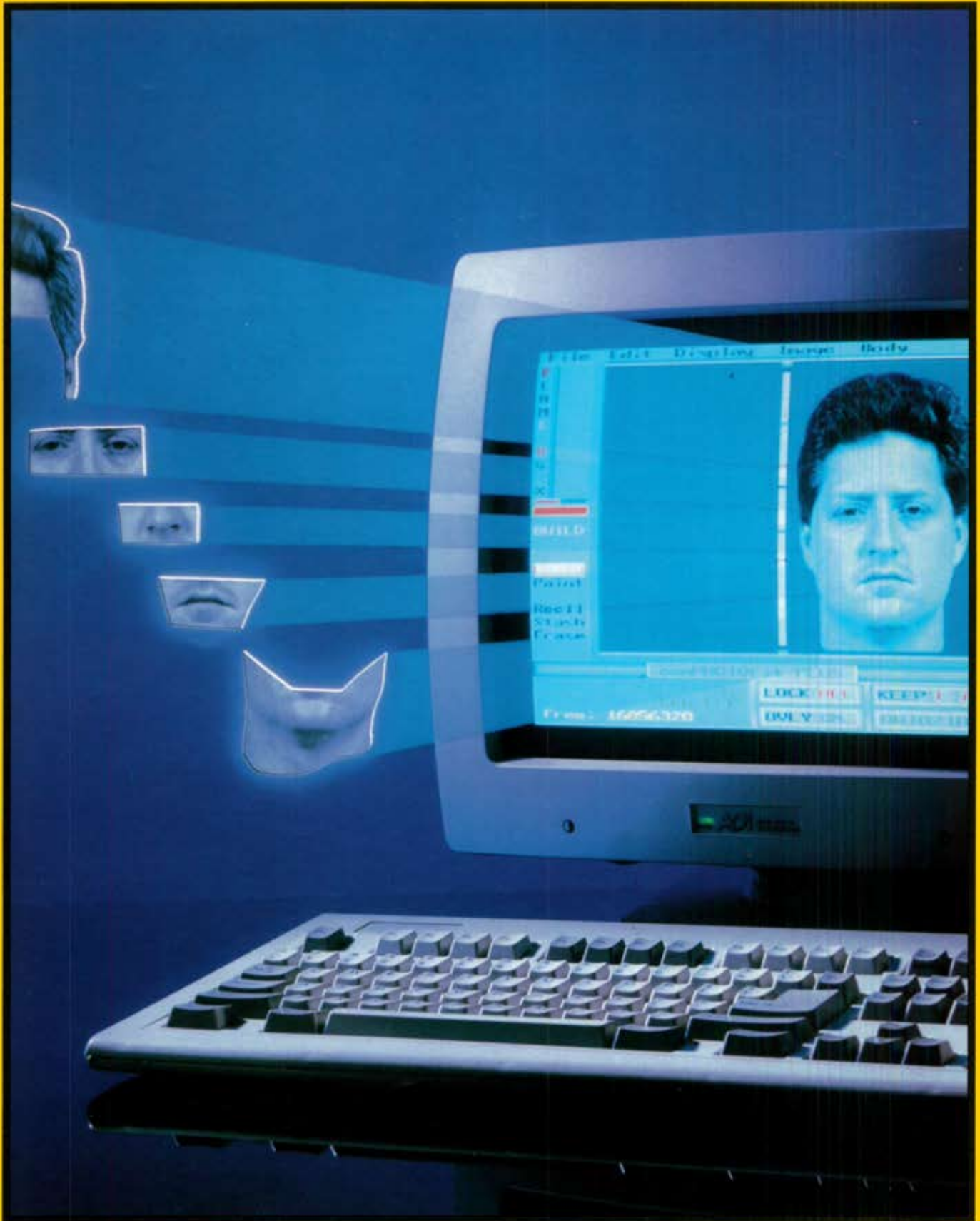
Blue Line

March 1993

Volume 5 No.3



Canada's National Law Enforcement Magazine



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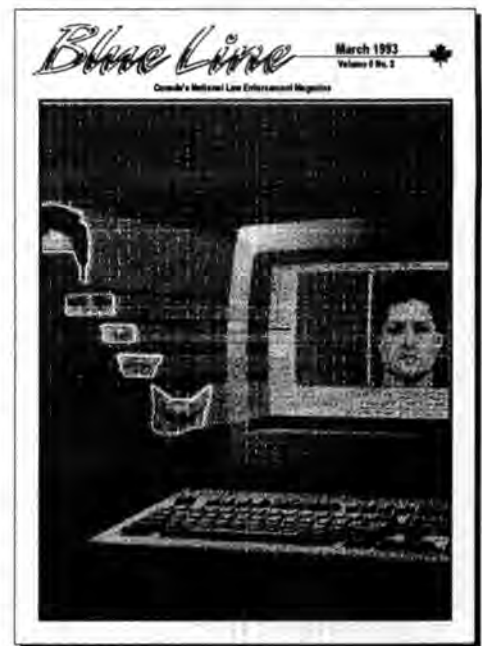
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This month's cover, courtesy of Sirchie Finger Print Laboratories of Raleigh, North Carolina, epitomizes the theme of this month's issue. By the time you reach the other end of this magazine we will have made you more aware of the newest technology in Forensic Identification. We will present you with product profiles produced by four companies which have engaged computerized technology to obtain facial likenesses. These new products range in purpose and in price and bring home the ever increasing knowledge that modern policing is, to put in the words of our editor, "catch more criminals with microchips than machineguns."

We will be presenting two articles of interest to upper management of police agencies. One from Chief Larry Gravill of the Waterloo Region Police Service and the other from the Ottawa Police Service.

Also in this issue we will bring the conclusion of our four part series on the use of Pepper Sprays. This series, written by John Propper, has generated considerable interest.

We will also be presenting the first of a regular column which will consist of excerpts from retired lawyer Peter MacDonald's book "Court Jesters". Peter has written four books on the subject of humorous incidents which occur in the courtrooms of our country. He is now becoming even more adventurous by seeking Blue Line's readership for humorous police stories for a new book he is currently working on about cop humour.

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Commentary: by Gary Miller

Should we worry ... or can pigs fly?

The Conservatives, those well known protectors of traditional mores and our valued institutions, are about to unleash upon the citizens an almost unbelievable "recodification" of the Criminal Code. The rationale for this is to bring the Code more into line with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The provocative anti-police tone of the new Code is a joy to criminals, making the unholstering form look like a day at the beach. What we have is the ultimate mischief in lawyer-driven politics. It is the final sell-out of both the police and the law abiding citizens of this great country and it all appeared in an article buried deep inside one of the daily newspapers late last year.

The planned changes in the Criminal Code, shepherded along by Justice Minister Kim Campbell, will result in nothing less than the effective removal of police powers of arrest without warrant.

The "recodification" was revealed by Superintendent John Lindsay of the Edmonton Police Force. Superintendent Lindsay reviewed the legislation for the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and assisted in preparing a brief to the Commons Justice Subcommittee.

Under the Criminal Code changes, a suspect could legally resist a police officer who was arresting him. The revised code will make it a specific offence to resist arrest only if the police officer has a warrant to arrest issued by a justice.

Since most arrests by the police are now made on the spot prior to obtaining a warrant, the powers to arrest on reasonable and probable grounds as well as finds committing would be severely, if not fatally, weakened. It's an open invitation for an accused to resist arrest and be able to argue self defence in court.

Justices of the Peace, already a harried overburdened lot, would be (1) run ragged responding to police requests for warrants to arrest. Alternatively (2), a whole army of justices would have to be recruited with one JP virtually riding around with every police team in the scout car in order to give the seal of

approval to everyday arrests. (3) Short of that, most arrests would cease altogether. Go for number 3.

It will be open season on law abiding citizens and their property and the police will be all but powerless to deal with anything less than "smoking gun" offences where they catch the accused red-handed. Even then, without a warrant, the arresting officer would be more in need of a lawyer than the accused.

Superintendent Lindsay, himself a lawyer, told reporters, "The law first and foremost should try to restrict violence. If I am arresting you and if there is an issue to be resolved, you and I and the system should resolve it after the fact."

Still more alarming implications for police personnel: there are fears about the vague wording in the proposed new sections of the Code involving use of force by arresting officers. Force is now permitted "if it is done reasonably and in good faith", said Lindsay.

But a lack of definition in the proposed changes infers that an officer is protected in arresting someone only if the arrest results in a conviction. This will mean that a police officer will be liable to assault charges if an accused is arrested, brought to the station and then "released no charges" (as is not infrequently the case now) or if the case against him is dismissed in court. The officer could be open to charges or a law suit if the Crown elected to withdraw the charges due to a "diversionary agreement". There is no protection for police at all!

Passage of these changes to the Criminal Code will alter policing irrevocably by destroying most of the present powers we have. When I read of these revisions to the Criminal Code, I went to a well placed source whose opinion I respect. He assured me these changes would never see the light of day and that quite likely I was unduly concerned over nothing.

And pigs can fly!

Gary Miller is a regular columnist for the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association News & Views Magazine

Teamwork And Cost Control

The Road To Increased Effectiveness

By Larry Gravill
Chief Of Police

Waterloo Regional Police Service

A southwestern Ontario Police Service undertook an innovative project which was designed to reduce overtime costs and, more importantly, to introduce a participative management process called "One Page Planning." This simple approach resulted in improved effectiveness and cooperation from all ranks.



Recently WRPS embarked on a number of initiatives dealing with the important issue of improving effectiveness through greater participation. We knew, as did the previous Chief, Harold Basse, that we needed to find a better way to significantly enhance member participation or involvement to meet the challenge of improving effectiveness throughout the Service. This issue was in part driven by the ongoing pressure of fiscal constraint.

A further challenge was that effectiveness had to improve in a way that our members could accept and commit themselves to. We also understood that to make real gains we had to ensure that the process worked at all levels of the Service, uniformed and civilian members alike.

Often this issue is difficult to address because senior management or associated authorities (police boards, mayor's office, etc.) may not have the commitment, or may lack the process tools to start such an undertaking. In this case the Service's senior management team had the needed commitment from our Board, so the process began. We needed to examine the issues in a practical way that would secure commitment (and consensus when possible) among our Service's members. This would involve others who would also have an impact on the outcome of any planning activity of this sort.

A number of options were explored on how WRPS might go about dealing with these challenges. It was decided to secure some external assistance by way of a process consultant. Using an external consultant would allow for much greater objectivity to be directed to our situation. The consulting firm which

seemed to have the most practical approach to involve the members in a manageable and straight forward manner was a management consulting firm called "1 Page Planning Systems." Mr. Bart Van Cromvoirt, a senior partner in the firm facilitated all the sessions. The process that this firm developed and that was used by WRPS is called 1 Page Planning.

This article will deal with this subject in the following manner;

First, an explanation will be provided of the WRPS project, and the process (sometimes referred to as a tool) that the Service utilized to address the challenges noted above.

Second, the actual meetings will be described as they occurred and the feedback that we received.

Then a conclusion outlining what our members have learned by going through this sort of process.

The underlying assumption of this article is that a more simplified approach, combined with improved communication, consensus, participation, and greater awareness of the implications of a plan's implementation all contribute to a more realistic and lasting success being achieved. The result is that the Service was and is now much better served because time was taken at the "front end" of the process. This meant dealing with issues in a manner that achieved an overall better understanding of their impact by all those directly and indirectly involved.

The WRPS PROJECT

It was decided that a project be defined and that the entire senior management team be involved in this process. The objective of carrying out this planning exercise was three fold. First, to further strengthen teamwork and en-

hance participative management throughout the Service. Secondly, to introduce this process as a useable tool which can encourage and facilitate member involvement in many areas, and lastly, to further reduce overtime costs.

The project we selected had real benefit to the Service, and it illustrated to those involved that the process could be applied to day-to-day operational issues. This had to be done in a way that the members saw that they could gain by their involvement in the process. The project selected was to achieve a reduction in overtime through improved effectiveness throughout the Service. It was called "Overtime/Team Planning Project".

THE PROCESS

It was important to involve all the senior members of the Service in this exercise. This initial team included two Deputy Chiefs, two Superintendents, six Staff Inspectors, eight Inspectors, the Finance Manager, and the writer for a total of twenty persons. Since we had some concerns about the size of the group, the process required us to be more patient and understanding of the team participants.

The process itself involved a series of progressive meetings. The subject matter dealt with is summarized below:

Defining the future success of the project so that it is sensitive to those who might impact on the successful outcome of the project.

Identifying and discussing the barriers which may prevent future success from occurring.

Developing the Actions for Success in addressing the agreed-to barriers.

Monitoring and updating the plan, using the documentation.

While the process appears logical and quite basic, the way in which the entire process unfolded allowed us to seek out the needed member participation.

THE TEAM MEETINGS

The **first meeting** began with introducing the project and how the process was to unfold. We then started to define the project's future success.

James Allen once said, "Your cir-

cumstances may be un-congenial, but they shall not long remain so if you perceive an ideal and strive to reach it."

Therefore, in our situation we visualized (perceived) our success at a future point in time. We strove, in creating the project's Definition of Future Success, to take into account numerous issues that might impact on the statement itself. In this way the team had a more complete definition of what was to be accomplished.

Once this was done, we discussed those individuals, or other areas (also referred to as Influencers or Stakeholders) who might benefit (or lose) when we are successful with this project. Team members were given work assignments at the end of this meeting which included soliciting feedback from the Influencers identified. In this way we began developing the needed consensus and universal understanding of the project. This was done during the early stage of the process in order to begin securing the buy-in (subject to the time allowed and the practicality) of all the Influencers.

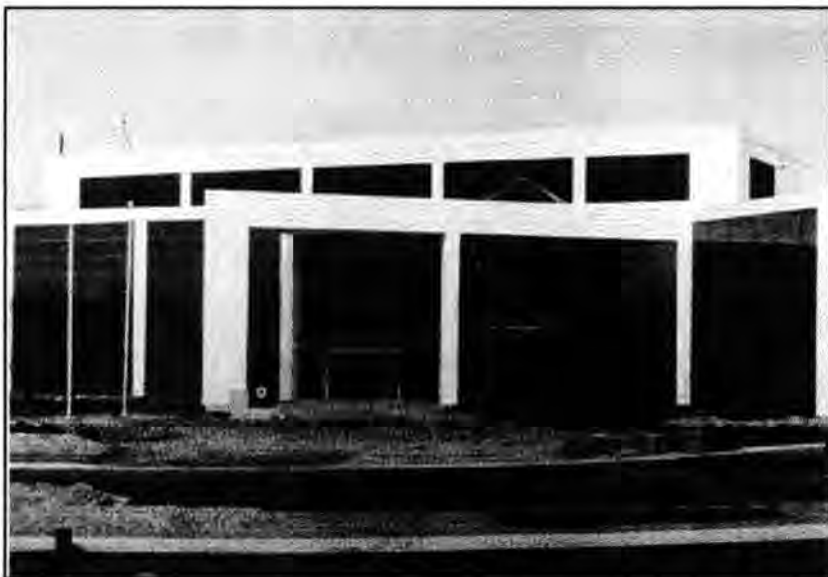
The second and third meetings began

with the team members reporting on the feedback that they received from their members and Influencers. The feedback was quite good considering the limited time that the team members had to deal with this issue. In fact what was occurring was that the Influencers and the members became part of creating and more importantly buying into the project's Definition of Future Success (DFS).

The second meeting included having the team examine the Barriers (sometimes referred to as constraints) which the project and the team members might face in achieving our future success. This included testing the true relevance and priority of each Barrier to the project. Through further analysis we created a short list of six Key Barriers which could

then be addressed in a more manageable way. The resulting Barriers were then the issues which, in the team's view had the greatest impact on achieving our project's DFS. Certain Barriers will not to be dealt with as the team has little or no control over them. They will be dealt with as they occur and monitored to weigh their potential impact. Those we could influence or deal with were translated directly into the action stage.

These Key Barriers were communicated to the Influencers associated with the project. The intent again was to secure their support for the direction the



The new headquarters facilities of the Waterloo Regional Police Service, opened last year, houses all the centralized operations of the Service. The ultra modern facility has served as a model for many police forces in south western Ontario and is one example of a growing, dynamic organization.

process was taking. These Influencers identified aspects or components in the process which the team might have missed. For example, feedback received indicated that the initial make-up of the team left out certain important individuals. As a result we added a representative group of Staff Sergeants to the team. This important group of NCOs then provided the process with a conduit back to the uniformed members.

The fourth and fifth meetings dealt with specifying appropriate actions that needed to be taken in order to deal with the Barriers previously outlined. The membership and some of the team participants felt that this process might be a one-time activity. As a result many issues were raised, which while important, did not always have a significant and imme-

diat impact on the reduction of overtime. The group was then reassured of our ongoing commitment to this participative management process. Time was also taken to reaffirm the original mandate of the project which was the reduction of overtime costs.

Peter Drucker's management wisdom seems applicable here. He once wrote, "The pertinent question is not how to do things right, but how to find the right things to do, and to concentrate resources and efforts on them."

The team was once again assigned the task of going back to their Influencers. This time they were to secure feedback on the suggested actions, including dates and accountability.

The last meeting addressed further Influencer feedback making adjustments to the process as needed. The team also agreed on the approach to be taken on the future monitoring of the completed document and the implementation of the project itself.

The words of Thomas S. Monson are applicable to this stage of the process: "When results are measured, results improve; when results are measured and reported, the rate of improvement increases."

Conclusions

The team felt that the process worked best when we strove to secure and receive the co-operation of our members. This entire process has a more significant probability of success for many projects or issues within the Service if this important principle is followed. This is because the team's activities require us to seek out the consensus of all involved (the members and Influencers alike) and to communicate each stage as we progressed.

Henry Ford built his giant corporation around this philosophy: "Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success."

You must take the time to examine all issues which may have some relevance to the project. The better the team understands these items, the better will be the team's ability to respond in a positive and successful manner.

In his current book entitled "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People", Stephen R. Covey nicely reinforces this point by stating, "Seek first to understand, then to be understood."

To be more effective, the team continues to simplify (where possible) all aspects of communicating and reporting. Information overload, impressive in size only, merely clouds and confuses issues and members, often causing them to act on their own feelings and interpretations. This can be costly, especially during this period of fiscal and human resource constraints. Be creative and challenge yourself to say more while writing less.

Having gone through this process, a number of observations become apparent and are provided for consideration.

1) The issue of scepticism emerged very quickly from the feedback. It can be, in part, positively dealt with through responding to the members on a consistent basis coupled with taking actions. Even small actions taken quickly, give out a strong message that their involvement (through their ideas and feedback) are important and listened to. It was also important that senior management send a clear signal that this process will continue throughout the Service.

2) The participation of the members, is managed so that expectations can be responded to in a fashion that encourages continued involvement. Never over promise and under deliver especially when you are trying to improve constructive participation.

3) Provide your members with a process or tool that can be repeated (used at all levels and not just at the senior management level). In this way the operating levels can make use of (and better identify themselves with) the process to achieve their own success.

4) Carefully manage the time allowed for the Influencer (Influencers or Stakeholders are defined as other individuals and/or organizations that may

have an impact on the team achieving their Definition of Future Success) feedback insuring that a proper balance is secured between process meeting deadlines and the quality of the influencer feedback required.

Don't be surprised if you get an overwhelming positive response to this process. Members who are given the opportunity to get involved will get involved.

5) Do not underestimate the importance and the involvement of middle management. We define middle management, in this context, as the supervisory level made up of Staff Sergeants. Secure their involvement very early in the process because their support is critical to convey the team's activities to other members within the Services.

6) Don't be surprised if you get an overwhelmingly positive response to this kind of process. Members who are given

the opportunity to get involved will get involved. The challenges will be to manage the response in a manner of maintaining your team's focus on the original mandate and that you communicate senior management's ongoing commitment to this type of process. In this way, there may be less of a tendency for Service members (and even team participants) to feel the need to address all problems at once during your initial session.

7) Carefully consider the number of people you plan to have on the team. The ideal number is between six and ten.

You will need to strike a balance between the speed of the planning process, and the greater representation and number of the members of your organization which you involve.

Overall, the experience for the Waterloo Regional Police Service has been very positive. We fully expect that overtime will be reduced. Most importantly we introduced to our members, a workable and ongoing process that will assist them to improve overall effectiveness and participation.

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Weapon Alert

A Cheap Looking Lighter Can House A Nasty Surprise

Insp. E. Grabowski
Saskatoon Police Service
Identification Bureau



In December, 1992, a well known criminal attended the Saskatoon Court House for sentencing on a firearms charge.

When the officers at the court house searched the accused, they found the suspect to be carrying what appeared to be an ordinary, cheap fluid lighter. A closer inspection revealed that this object was more than a lighter and concealed in the bottom of the lighter was a blade measuring 2.5 inches (6.35cm) long. This lighter could be assembled into a knife very quickly.

The lighter appears to be a standard "BIC" type lighter available at any cigarette or convenience store. The housing is of white plastic and the lighter itself is fully functional.

The outside of the lighter has a corporate logo of a German origin for a company called "Fliesen Hammerle".

The blade is extracted from the bottom of the lighter and can be reversed and inserted into the lighter which will, at that point, be utilized as the handle of the knife. At this point the handle would be about 9cm long while the blade would be 6.35cm. (Blade and handle would be approximately 6 inches long).



Three-Alarm Fire...

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Up-Coming Events

March 28 - April 2, 1993

15th Annual International Asian Organized Crime Conference

Las Vegas - Nevada

The Las Vegas Metropolitan Police and the FBI will host this event. Over 1,000 delegates from 25 countries are expected to attend this conference. This year's theme is entitled "Asian Organized Crime: A Global Impact". For more information contact Edward Bazar at (702) 795-3111.

April 27 - 29, 1993

Street Survival '93

Portland - Maine

Street Survival '93, presented by Calibre Press, offers up-to-the-minute technical and tactical information on staying alive and uninjured while dealing with dangerous people and situations. Officers may enroll for the entire 3-day seminar or just the first 2 days. Call Toll-Free (800) 323-0037 or use Fax at (708) 498-6869.

May 3 - 6, 1993

Course on Scientific Content Analysis Brampton - Ontario

The Law and Security Administration section of Sheridan College is hosting this four day seminar on the "SCAN" technique for obtaining information and detecting deception by means of verbal and written communication. A must for anyone involved in investigation of crime including polygraph examiners. Limited space available. For further info contact Catherine Bertram or Angie Spafford at (416) 459-7533 x5350 or x5349 or FAX (416) 451-9096.

June 7 - 11, 1993

Advanced Homicide Seminar Toronto - Ontario

The Metropolitan Toronto Police Homicide Squad will be hosting this seminar at the Toronto Skydome Hotel. This will be the 11th year for this seminar. For further information call (416) 324-6150 or Fax (416) 324-6151.

June 14 - 19, 1993

Northwest Police/Firefighter Games Calgary - Alberta

The 16th Annual Games will be hosted by the Calgary Police Service. The games are open to all sworn police officers and auxiliary/reserve officers with two years service. For further details contact Jim McCaw (403)280-7342.

June 28 - 30, 1993

O.A.C.P. Trade Show Huntsville - Ontario

The Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police present their annual Trade Show. This annual show is associated with their annual conference. The Trade Show is open to all law enforcement personell and consists of over 80 companies showing a wide array of products and services of specific interest to law enforcement personnel. For further details call (416) 965-6429.

July 8 - 10, 1993

Canadian Police Officers Motorcycle Championships Shannonville - Ontario

This annual event will be held at the Shannonville Race Track with the assistance of the FAST Racing School. This year will be a Canadians only race and members of Canadian Forces are encouraged to compete as the winners will go on to the international series. Contact Dave Stewart (416) 831-2013.

July 12 - 16, 1993

1993 C.I.S. Conference Vancouver - British Columbia

The Canadian Identification Society will be holding its annual convention at the Vancouver Ramada Renaissance Hotel. Its theme this year is "Tenacity and Technology". A number of distinguished experts will be speaking and there will be activities for spouses and children. For further details contact Hugh Waterton (604) 665-5089 or Fax (604) 665-2171.

July 28 - 31, 1993

Commission On Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Conference

Edmonton - Alberta

The Edmonton Police Service is proud to host the first C.A.L.E.A. Conference to be held outside the United States, with several Canadian and American Police agencies seeking accreditation status, and the E.P.S. striving to be reaccredited at the meeting. The Conference will include seminars, workshops and displays. For further information contact Insp. Roger SIMMS (403) 421-2297 or FAX (403) 425-9963.

August 29 - 31, 1993

C.A.C.P. Trade Show Halifax - Nova Scotia

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police will present their Trade Show which will feature over 90 companies displaying products and services of interest to the law enforcement community. The Trade fair is open to all law enforcement officers on the last day of the event only. For further information contact Sgt. R. O'Neill at (902) 421-6854

September 21 - 26, 1993

14th Annual Crime Stoppers Conference

Calgary - Alberta

"Success Through Co-Operation" is the theme for this years Crime Stoppers International Conference to be held in Calgary. For further details call (403) 260-1900 or FAX (403) 260-1180.

September 20 - 24, 1993

Canadian Tactical Training Seminar C.F.B. Borden - Ontario

Blue Line Magazine presents its first annual Tactical Training Seminar. The seminar is limited to 130 applicants. This Seminar will present the latest in training techniques for weapons tactics and is suited to those involved in tactical weapons response. Guest speakers will present demonstrations and lectures on a variety of tactical issues. For further details or to register FAX (416) 640-7547 or write Blue Line Magazine.

September 22 - 23

1993 Canadian Tactical Trade Show C.F.B. Borden - Ontario

Blue Line Magazine will be holding

Canada's first ever Trade Show dedicated to law enforcement tactical equipment, services and supplies. This two day event is open to all law enforcement personnel and will feature the latest technology in weapons and equipment of interest to tactical weapons response units. For further details use our 24-hour FAX line at (416) 294-8952 or phone (416) 294-5502.

**September 24 - 26, 1993
5th International Police Diver
Symposium**

Hamilton - Ontario
Once again the Hamilton Wentworth Region Police will host the International Police Diver Symposium. This has become the largest symposium of its kind in the world and guest speakers are scheduled from New Zealand, Ireland, Great Britain and the U.S. For further details contact Rick Rozoski Phone/Fax (416) 575-1434

**October 31 - November 5, 1993
Internatational Association of
Women Police Conference**

Vancouver- British Columbia
The Canadian Branch of the I.A. W.P. will be hosting the 31st Annual Training Conference to be held in the Hotel Vancouver. The theme of the session will be "Global Policing: A spirit of unity". For further details call (604) 681-5226 or FAX (604) 681-2503.

Information Wanted

List of Videos

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police Laboratory Services Committee is interested in compiling a list of training videos that are presently in use within the police community. This is to prevent duplication of material already in existence. If your agency has created a video please notify Don Taylor at (416) 757-0104

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**Identification Seminar
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The Canadian Identification Society is holding its annual conference in Vancouver, British Columbia, July 12 to 16, 1993. The

theme of this year's conference is "Tenacity and Technology". In keeping with this, a number of distinguished experts will be speaking on such varied subjects as:

- ◆ Identification difficulties in the Green River serial homicide investigation.
- ◆ Processing outdoor crime scenes.
- ◆ Crime scene photogrammetry.
- ◆ Pattern injuries in bone and cartilage.
- ◆ Forensic aspects of the Narita Airport bombing.
- ◆ Forensic light source technology.
- ◆ Unique applications of firearm and toolmark technology.

This event will be held at the Vancouver Ramada Renaissance Hotel. There will be special programs and activities for spouses and children.

On behalf of the 1993 C.I.S. Conference Committee, Eric Grummisch would like to extend an invitation to interested members of Blue Line Magazine's readership to attend what promises to be a stimulating and enlightening conference.

Persons interested are invited to contact Hugh Waterton at (604) 665-5089 or Fax (604) 665-2171 for a brochure and further details.

Cardiac Arrest...

More COURT JESTERS

Back to the Bar
for More of the
Funniest Stories
from Canada's Courts

PETER V. MACDONALD, QC

Chief Judge Harold Gyles of the Provincial Court of Manitoba kindly supplied a transcript of the evidence given by a man charged with obstructing a highway. "The case was tried twenty years ago," Judge Gyles told me, "and there's such a good lesson in here for overzealous policemen that most RCMP recruits who've come along since then have received a copy of this transcript for careful consideration."

After a Moutie had testified, the judge asked the accused, "Is there anything you wish to say?"

"There certainly is, Your Honour." "All right, take the witness box." Word for word, here's the man's evidence:

"I was on my way to buy hay for a horse ranch, which I have down on No. 4 Highway. My ranch foreman was in a car proceeding north ahead of me. He didn't know this cut-off to go down to Number 59 on the Perimeter Highway. So I swung

around the corner going east, part way toward the underpass. I stopped my car - it was running - and I opened the door and was honking my horn and waving at him to come back.

"You see, our farm is about ten miles past that, where we breed race horses, and we were out to buy hay that afternoon. We were going to Bird's Hill and he went past and didn't know where to turn off, so I turned partially in there and was honking and waving my arms, and he stopped on the overpass when the officer came up behind me.

"Now he came up behind me, and as an officer of the law I don't think he was justified in what he was doing, because first of all he says, 'Pull up ahead there, which I did, and he grabs a plastic jug out of my car. I am a responsible citizen. I don't use home brew. I have a farm and everything. He pulls the jug out of my car and pours some in his hand and licked at it like a dog (demonstrating), which is true as long as I stand here and hold this Bible.

"What he was looking for, I don't know. He wanted to give me a ticket and he didn't know what to give it for, and that's all it was. And if he knew what I carried in that bottle, he wouldn't have licked the stuff out of that bottle, let me tell you.

"I have breeding mares and I take the urine to the vet all the time, and that's what I use the bottle for, and that is the honest-to-God truth. And he had to give me a ticket for something, because he figured he got to give me a ticket, that's all."

THE COURT: For tasting your sample?
ANSWER: I guess it tasted so good, he wanted to know where I lived, to get more.

The Hall Of Shame

It's not at all easy for a lawyer to get into "The Hall of Shame". The Hall is the exclusive preserve of superstars - intrepid interrogators who persevered, often for many year until they finally blurted out a truly memorable Stupid Question.

Q. When was the building constructed?
A. 1980.

Q. And when did you start storing furniture in the building?
A. 1981.

Q. Did you store any furniture in the building before it was built?

Q. How long have you known the child?
A. From birth.

Q. How old would the child have been at that time?
A. They aren't very old at birth.

Q. Doctor. Can you recall the time that you examined the body of Mr. Edington?
A. It was in the evening. The autopsy started at 8:30 P.M.

Q. And Mr. Edington was dead at that time is that correct?
A. No, you dumb asshole. He was sitting there on the table wondering why I was doing an autopsy.

Q. Could you see him from where you were standing?
A. I could see his head.

Q. And where was his head?
A. Just above his shoulders.

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If you enjoyed the sampling of this book you will be interested to read the following letter sent to Blue Line Magazine by the Author of "Court Jesters", Peter MacDonald.

Heartened by the popularity of my *Court Jesters* books and columns, which focus on merriment in the courtroom, I'm now hard at work on a wonderful new spin-off project that's very much overdue -- a book on humour in police work. Crammed with hilarious true stories from police officers in Canada, the U.S., the U.K. and Down Under, this book will be a laugh-riot from start to finish -- if plenty of fun-loving folks dust off their memories and kindly send 'em to me.

It appears that no one has yet tackled the kind of production I have in mind. There are many books about police officers in which a few funny tales are told. My book will deal exclusively with amusing things said and done in the course of police work. Every yarn will be humorous -- or I'll give myself up at the nearest cop shop.

This book will teem with funny "war stories" about all sorts of police activities, from tracking down killers to reeling in the town drunk. There'll be comical stories about assaults, holdups, fraud artists, rum-runners, pranks, rookie cops, the morality squad, undercover agents, bizarre predicaments, funny things said by culprits when arrested -- you name it, it'll probably be there.

Laughter is the great tension-breaker, which some extremely fortunate folks -- including many police officers -- can turn on and off like a light switch. In this sad old world, having a sense of humour helps tremendously in enabling one to keep one's marbles. Mark Twain said, "Against the assault of laughter, nothing can stand." Mary Pettibone Poole put it even more succinctly, "He who laughs... lasts."

This is doubly true when it comes to police work, where humour is an indispensable defence mechanism. A friend of mine, a policeman of 20 years' service, recently told me: "The salvation of a police office is his or her sense of humour. There are so many occasions in this job when, if you didn't laugh, you'd cry. We can find something funny about almost any situation, except the death of a child."

I know how right my friend is. As a newspaperman and lawyer I've had countless dealings with police since 1951 -- and for all of that time I've been pro-cop. I marvel at the courage and humanity of police officers. Nearly everyone would concede that courage, but I don't think enough is known about the humanity. My book would reveal it and showcase it. At least, as they used to say in vaudeville, "it can't hoit."

I ask anyone who has funny stories arising out of police work to please send them to me as soon as possible by mail, fax or tape. And please also ask others to do the same -- the more the merrier.

Donors will be acknowledged in the book, but anyone who wished to remain anonymous should say so and that's how it will be. And now, let's get down to cases and start laughing ourselves silly.

Mirthfully Yours
Peter V. MacDonald

Persons wishing to contribute may send it along to Peter MacDonald - 555 18th Avenue, Hanover, Ontario N4N 3B2 or Phone him at (519) 364-3344 or FAX (519) 881-2396.

And now... more snippets from **COURT JESTERS**

Judge Robert Dnieper was affectionately known as "The Sniper." Lawyer Russell Otter was representing a woman charged with a driving offence. The dialogue went like this;

"Your Honour, my name is Otter and I rep . ." Russ began.

"Just a minute!" snapped the judge, "Is the investigating officer here?"

"I don't see him, Your Honour," a policeman answered.

"The officer's not here, so there's no evidence against you. I'm dismissing the charge. You can go now."

"Oh, thank you, Your Honour."

"You're welcome." Then, turning to Otter, the judge said, "Masterful performance, counsel."

"Thank you, Your Honour."

"You're welcome."

Lawyer and client started to leave. "By the way, Mrs. Smith . . ."

"Yes, Your Honour?"

"I hope your lawyer charges by the word."

On another occasion Judge Dnieper convicted a young man who'd damaged some property. His girlfriend had jilted him, so he got drunk and went on a bit of a rampage. The judge felt sorry for the fellow, who was still pining for his girl, and he gave him this fatherly advice: "Son, women are like a Queen Street streetcar. There'll be another one along in a few minutes."

Toronto lawyer Garry Braund, Q.C. recalls a case in which a little girl was being quizzed about morality by the judge;

Q. "Do you know what would happen if you told a lie?"

A. "Mummy says we'd win the case."

Head-On Collision...



A History Of The Criminal Code

By Richard Duplain - Part 5

1892 - 1992

Toward Recodification

Our Criminal Code contains no general guiding principles. It nowhere says what criminal law is, what it is for or what it aims to achieve. Instead it consists largely... of particular rules of ever increasing detail... a collection of complex, cumbersome sections, many of which have been added from time to time ad hoc," says the Law Reform Commission of Canada.

Established in 1971, the commission has spent several years re-examining the Criminal Code to a view of a new codification of criminal law.

"Crime uncoped with is unjust: to the victim, to potential victims and to all of us. Crime wrongly coped with is also unjust; criminal law - the state against the individual - is always on the cutting edge of the abuse of power. Between these two extreme justice must keep a balance," urges the commission.

"Common sense suggests that stopping crime is simple, and yet it seems to keep on rising no matter what we do. Criminology has still not discovered the cause or cure. All it has found is that our present cures work badly. So we end up frustrated with our criminal law for not delivering the goods and not satisfying our expectations."

"Our Criminal Code is largely the product of nineteenth century thought. That century was on of broad consensus and naive optimism. People in general were agreed on many matters of morality. They also thought that just as every event had its cause, so every problem had its own solution if only we could find it. Hence the... view of human beings as mechanistically rational and motivated

solely by the principles of pleasure and pain, Hence too the primitive faith in the effectiveness of deterrence."

The commission feels that today there is less confidence that every problem has a quick solution - problems may be an inevitable feature of the human condition. "And there is less faith in the view of man as purely rational and acting in his own self-interest - the darker, irrational and unconscious side of human nature has be rediscovered."

"This means there are no quick solutions to crime. There are no patent medicines. There is no instant cure. Crime, like poverty, is always with us. As long as human beings remain the sort of creatures they are, they will hold moral values and they will also transgress them. Crime is part of our divided nature. It is here to stay and the problem is to come to terms with it," notes the Commission.

The commission said to come to terms with crime, society must keep an open mind and face up to reality. That reality, according to the commission, is for every crime prosecuted there may be 10 reported and 40 unreported; the law is frequently inhuman with Canada being a leading Western country in its use of prison sentences; that crimes for penalties often depends, not on the nature of the crime, but on the person who commits it and most of the workings of the justice system takes place behind closed doors.

The presumption of innocence also bares little resemblance to reality. "In reality the defendant often fights under a handicap - appearances, his clothes, his way of speaking, his very presence in the (prisoner's) dock, all tell against him."

"The kind of law we have can never

guarantee protection - in general it only moves in after the event and bolts the door after the horse has escaped. Our criminal law looks to the past. Protection comes from looking to the future," remarks the commission.

In looking to the future, criminal law tries by means of sentence and punishment to deter potential criminals and rehabilitate the actual offender. "Our society has too much respect for freedom and humanity to countenance measures stern enough to make a deterrence really bite," observed the commission.

"We still need to do something about wrongful acts: to register our social disapproval, to publicly denounce them and to re-affirm the values violated by them. Criminal law is not geared only to the future; it also serves to throw light on the present - by underlining crucial social values."

"To be fully human and to hold certain values means responding when they are violated. Such violation requires public condemnation, and this is pre-eminently the job of criminal law. It is part of the larger aim of producing a society fit to live in."

Fostering this kind of personal respect is a major aim of parents, teachers, churches, and all other socializing agents. One such agent, though far less important than the others, is the criminal law. In its own way the criminal law reinforces lessons about our social values, instills respect for them and expresses disapproval for their violation. This - what some call general deterrence - is the moral, educative role of criminal law, says the commission.

In itself criminal law never brings about the good society, the commission suggests. "It just removes some of the more obvious impediments to it and helps provide the framework within which that society can create itself. Our criminal law still leaves it to the individual to keep the law and stay out of trouble or else to break the law and pay the penalty. In this it treats him as a person rather than a thing - a human being to be persuaded, not a robot to be re-programmed. And this is a dictate of humanity."

NEXT MONTH
Criminal Law Realities

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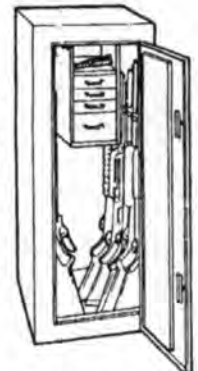
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Police Set Up System To Track Restraining Orders

By Andrew Lunau Smith



A problem faced by many police officers arriving at the scene of a domestic complaint is not being able to check if a restraining order exists.

But thanks to a new computer information system, Ottawa police will no longer have to rely on a piece of paper to protect women from someone violating a civil restraining order. Instead, police can rely on computers to keep track for them.

Called the Ottawa Police Domestic Court Order Info-System, the voluntary registry went into full operation Dec. 15 and will allow some 300 family law lawyers to register court-imposed restraining orders directly with the Ottawa police.

An advisory committee made up of Ottawa lawyers and police came up with the innovative approach after consultations with front-line officers and various local womens' shelters. The group determined there was very little officers could do when they responded to a domestic complaint and the victim didn't have the Domestic Court Order.

Now when a woman obtains a court order with a restraining or non-harassment provision, her lawyer will send or fax a specially designed one-page police form together with a copy of the order to the Ottawa police.

Within 24 hours, the Ottawa police will put the terms of the order onto an in-house computer, while the copy of the full order will be kept in Ottawa police records. Ottawa and Vanier officers can then retrieve the material 24 hours-a-day, through the Mobile Digital Terminals in each patrol car.

The immediate access will be only to brief details and not the entire order. The system is not designed to address custody and access provisions.

Because this is a voluntary system, only those women who want to register

need to get involved. And an Ottawa police press release says having the lawyers send the orders will create a direct link and reduce time delays, confusion and frustration.

Amendments and variations to existing orders will also be sent to the police to keep the system up-to-date. Furthermore, the orders will be removed automatically from the Info-System after three years, although a written request will renew the filing.

While Ottawa women can have their orders registered with Ottawa police, women living in the region but outside the City of Ottawa can also register. The information system is available to all other police agencies in the National Capital area, including Ottawa O.P.P., Kanata O.P.P., Nepean, Gloucester, R.C.M.P. and the Military Police, by a direct call to the Ottawa Police Communications Centre.

*For further information about this project contact
S/Insp. James Carroll
Ottawa Police Force*

OTTAWA POLICE SPECIAL OCCURRENCE REPORT		DATE ENTERED	APPROVED BY	INDEX OF	CASE NUMBER
DATE	TYPE OF OCCURRENCE DOMESTIC COURT ORDER	SUBMITTED BY		TELEPHONE #	
NAME		NAME		ADDRESS	
P R O T E C T E D	NAME	D.O.B. / /	AGE	SEX	RES. (Circle One, Only)
	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE NO - RESIDENCE		TELEPHONE NO - BUSINESS	
	RELATIONSHIP TO RESTRAINED PERSON	LAWYER'S NAME		/ TELEPHONE NUMBER	
R E S T R A I N E D	NAME	D.O.B. / /	AGE	SEX	RES. (Circle One, Only)
	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE NO - RESIDENCE		TELEPHONE NO - BUSINESS	
	RELATIONSHIP TO PROTECTED PERSON	LAWYER'S NAME		/ TELEPHONE NUMBER	
DATE OF ORDER		JUDGE'S NAME		PREVIOUS ORDER FILED YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	
EXPIRY DATE OF ORDER		<input type="checkbox"/> Until Further Order		<input type="checkbox"/> Interpreter Required _____ Language	
P A R T I C U L A R S O F O R D E R	TERMS				
	1) Not to contact protected person(s):				
	<input type="checkbox"/> Directly	<input type="checkbox"/> In Person	<input type="checkbox"/> By Fax		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Indirectly	<input type="checkbox"/> By Telephone	<input type="checkbox"/> By Mail		
<input type="checkbox"/> Not to be within _____ Meters	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	<input type="checkbox"/> By Electronic Mail			
2) Not to attend the following address(es) within _____ Meters					
3) Exceptions _____					
4) Other Terms _____					
OTHER PROTECTED PERSONS & ADDRESSES <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO USE SEPARATE SHEET					
POLICE USE ONLY	STATUS	ACTL	OP-ED	ED	READ BY:
CLASSIFICATION					ASSIGNMENT:
OTTAWA POLICE FORM NO.					COPIES TO:
			CENTRAL RECORDS		

Dallas Police Chief Named To Head Olympic Security



Atlanta 1996

William M. Rathburn, currently Police Chief of Dallas, Texas, and the man who coordinated Olympic security for the Los Angeles Police Department during the 1984 Olympic Games, is joining the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) as Director of Security. Rathburn has extensive experience in planning security for major events, and has studied security operations for major events from the 1979 Pan American Games in Puerto Rico to the 1984 Winter Games in Sarajevo. He was also a security adviser for the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary, the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, and the 1992 Games in Barcelona.

In his book on the 1984 Games in Los Angeles, "Made in America", LA Games czar Peter Ueberroth called Rathburn "one of the unsung heroes of the Olympics."

"That is high praise indeed, and well-deserved," said ACOG President Billy Payne, in announcing Rathburn's appointment. "Bill is an experienced professional police officer, and one of the foremost experts in the world on planning and implementing security for major events. He will fit well with the team of other professionals we have already put together to stage the best Games in Olympic history."

In 1985, the International Association of Chiefs of Police and Parade Magazine honored Rathburn as Officer of the Year for his work at the Los Angeles Games.

Prior to joining the Dallas Police Department in 1991, Rathburn had served for 27 years as a member of the Los Angeles Police Department, retiring as Deputy Chief. As Police Chief in Dallas, a city of one million people, Rathburn headed a department with 2900 sworn

officers, and 800 civilian employees. As Director of Security at ACOG, Rathburn will be responsible for coordinating the planning of Federal, State and local police agencies represented on the Olympic Security Support Group (OSSG).

"I am proud to be a part of what is happening in Atlanta," Rathburn said, "and I am impressed by how much detailed planning has already been done by ACOG and OSSG. Under the capable leadership of Chief Bell and Commissioner Bowman (Atlanta Police Chief Eldrin Bell and Georgia Public Safety

Commissioner Ronald Bowman) OSSG has done a great deal of work already and I look forward to working closely with them.

"I want to make it quite clear that law enforcement for the Games is the responsibility of those sworn to enforce the law," Rathburn added. "My job is to coordinate the efforts of the more than 30 agencies and departments who will be working together to provide the security for the Olympic Games."

Rathburn is on the executive board of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Crime Prevention Association of Canada Launches Newsletter



News reported the mission of the CPAC "is to establish and support a permanent network of concerned community members interested in the prevention of crime who will provide leadership, foster cooperation, encourage information exchange and seek involvement from all segments of society to improve the quality of life in our communities."

The first edition consisted of four pages and contained 14 news items of interest to Crime Prevention practitioners. The publication will soon present a coming events section and the editor is encouraging those with stories of interest to the Crime Prevention community to submit their stories but to give items at least a six month lead time.

Partially funded by the Solicitor General of Canada and the Justice Department the Crime Prevention Association of Canada is currently looking to dramatically expand its membership.

Persons interested in this worthwhile organization may become active members by forwarding \$10.00 to CPAC, 12 Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1P7. For further information call the editor at (604) 384-4111 Ext. 287 or Fax (604) 384-6141

The Crime Prevention Association of Canada has launched their first newsletter. Called *Prevention News Canada* the publication will be distributed to persons and agencies that are actively involved in the Crime Prevention field as well as their membership. The quarterly publication will be the official voice of the six province association.

In its inaugural edition *Prevention*

Forensic Lab Solves Wildlife Crimes

By Mark R. Mills (Courtesy CJ the Americas)

The crime lab on the campus of Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, like any other crime lab, examines physical evidence in an effort to match suspects, victims and crime scenes. What distinguishes this lab from other labs is the victims: mountain goats, crocodiles, sea turtles, and other threatened or endangered species.

The National Fish and Wildlife Forensics Laboratory was established by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1989 when the need for such a facility to enforce wildlife laws became apparent. The \$4.5 million, 23,000-square-foot facility is believed to be the only wildlife forensic laboratory in the world.

Federal, state and over 100 foreign wildlife enforcement agencies send animal parts, products and other physical evidence to be analysed and identified. While in most types of crime, police rely heavily on witnesses, there are rarely witnesses to wildlife crime. Nevertheless, wildlife criminals do leave behind evidence in the form of carcasses, cartridge cases, boot tracks and articles with fingerprints.

Wildlife criminals have formed into international networks that have high-tech weaponry and electronic equipment at their disposal. The illegal traffic of wildlife and wildlife products is thought to generate anywhere from \$3-\$5 billion a year. Typical wildlife paraphernalia submitted to the lab as evidence include snakeskin boots, crocodile hand-bags, bear-paw ashtrays, sea turtle lamps, elephant foot stools and rhinoceros horn powder. The Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES) is a 113-nation body that has established regulations to combat the illegal traffic in wildlife and wildlife products.

Ken Goddard, a former criminalist in police agencies in California, is the director of the wildlife forensics lab. He planned for this lab for nine years as USFWS forensics director in Washington, D.C., before finally seeing the lab

constructed. The lab has five sections: Evidence and Property (which also houses the National Eagle Repository);

Technical Support (electronics, video, computers and photography); Criminalistics; Serology; and Morphology. The main job of these departments is to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that an item or tissue sample came from a particular species. Without a species specific identification, it becomes difficult, if not impossible, to prosecute a wildlife crime.

The forensic scientists analyse evidence and research new methods with state-of-the-art equipment. They are faced with questions such as whether or not an animal was taken during the legal hunting season, or whether an animal was taken before the Endangered Species Act of 1973. As Goddard says, "The judge and the jury trust our ethics. We are not advocates for the prosecution or the defence."

With the continued threat of protected and endangered species becoming extinct, the creation of this wildlife forensics lab could not have come soon enough. This new science of wildlife forensics will become an indispensable tool in the fight to stop illegal trade in wildlife. As Goddard says, "We're in a position to save species. That's a grandiose statement, but it's true."

Blue Line Magazine

FLASHES

By Tony MacKinnon

"Without a doubt, you've got the laziest tracking dog I've ever seen!"



Letters To Curb-Crawlers Found Effective

Using tips from volunteers armed with binoculars and camcorders, Los Angeles police in the San Fernando Valley are sending warning letters to car owners whose vehicles have been seen in areas where drugs have been sold.

Officers in three of the Valley's five divisions have initiated similar programs but none on the scale of the Devonshire Division, where on a recent night about 20 volunteers scouted for drug deals from apartments and rooftops at Nordholl Street and Langdon Avenue in North Hills.

The letters do not accuse the driver of buying drugs, but describe the vehicle and its license number and the location where it was seen. Using information from the Department of Motor Vehicles, police mail letters to the car's owner.

The form letter, written by Patrol Capt. Kenneth W. Small, states: "This location is frequented by narcotics dealers and buyers, and has also been the scene of numerous street robberies. If you have any information which would assist us in our war on drugs, please contact me."

"We want them to read this and not buy drugs anymore," said Capt. Vance Proctor, Commander of the Devonshire Division, which extends along the northwestern edge of the Valley.

Letters To The Editor

Blue Line Magazine
12A-4981 Hwy.7 East, Ste.254,
Markham, Ont.
L3R 1N1

Adds To Evolution Of Policing

As I read your January 1993 issue I could not help but admire the manner in which you and your staff have presented such important and timely information in one volume.

Blue Line is reaching all police officers, including we "white shirts", with issues that are to the point. Blue Line certainly adds to the constant evolution of policing in this country.

Blue Line keeps us in touch with national concerns in a very professional manner. May you continue for years to come.

Alan R. DeWolfe
Chief Of Police

Berwick Police Department, N.S.

I Want My Own!

Please send me the necessary forms in order to subscribe to your magazine.

It is the best police magazine I have seen. It is informative, entertaining and well laid out. Everyone scrambles to read it when ever we receive a copy at this detachment. But I want my own!

L.H. Harlow
Comox, B.C.

Hello From South Afrika

I received the May 1992 edition of Blue Line Magazine from a fellow International Police Association member in Canada. I must compliment you on a very well produced and professionally informative magazine. I really enjoyed reading "Blue Line", from cover to cover.

Here in South Africa, our police magazine is called the "Servamus", and is printed in both official languages, namely English and Afrikaans. Afrikaans, for those who do not know, is similar to Dutch or Flemish. Wishing you and your staff all the best.

Andre' E. Martinaglia
Cape Town, South Africa

Editor's Notes

I had to edit this letter but Andre' is a member of the International Police Association and pointed out to me that they have four guest houses available to visiting police officers in four cities. He also passed along a tip that if anyone is going to visit South Africa

they should first fly to Rio de Janeiro and then to Johannesburg or Cape Town as this is much cheaper than going through Europe.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the IPA can write to PO Box 3273, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X9

Anyone wishing to subscribe to "Servamus" can do so by sending 24 South African Rand (I don't know how much this is.) to PO Box 828, Pretoria 0001, Republic of South Africa.

Flattered

I am a regular reader of your magazine. I enjoy the articles the letters and the interesting police related ads.

I have been a police officer with the Ontario Provincial Police for just over 27 years now (sometimes I find that difficult to believe). My career has taken me across Ontario and I have been involved in countless interesting, exciting and often frightening experiences.

However, never have I been so flattered as to appear on the cover of your magazine. (October '92) This certainly will top off my career nicely. I am mature enough, (with a mature figure to go with it) to realize that my future will not involve a modelling career, however seeing myself on the cover of Blue Line Magazine has been a great compliment.

I have known and worked with Scott Couse for about seven years. Seeing what happened to him has certainly opened up the eyes of many of our fellow officers to the wisdom of wearing our body armour. Hopefully the trend to wear the armour, though it may often be uncomfortable, will continue. I know that I wear my vest every time I go on patrol.

My job as a shift supervisor here at Barrie Detachment requires that I be out on the road a great deal. I intend to retire happy and healthy in three or four years and intend to take every precaution available to me to ensure that I achieve that goal.

Jim McGuigan
Barrie, Ontario

We were the first!

In your December 1992 (Vol.4 No.10) issue there was an article that mistakenly stated that Calgary City P.D. were the first

Canadian Police Dept. to go completely to the semi-auto pistol. I had to write because the Canadian Pacific Police made the transition completely in February of 1992.

We are issued S&W model 6944 for uniformed members and the S&W model 3953 for investigators and ranking officers. Both types are S&W 9mm pistols and issued before last October. I am sure there are several others across Canada too!!

Craig Best -
Montreal - Quebec

Editor's Notes

Indeed there are... we have heard from Medicine Hat - Alberta, Eustashe - Quebec, East St. Paul - Manitoba and several smaller departments in Quebec and Nova Scotia. I picked this story up from a news wire story and the best I can find is the story meant to say Calgary was the first major Canadian City to make the decision to convert.

Invest in your survival

I was reading a letter from B.G. Rahier of Lac LaBiche, Alberta and wish to comment.

I am a full time firearms instructor and a member of "O" Division Emergency Response Team. I am a qualified MP-5 instructor and carry a 9mm Sig Sauer P226 which is sanctioned by the RCMP for ERT members. I also lecture "Officer Survival" and the "Use of Deadly Force". Although I am a huge fan of semi-autos I am also aware of several problems related to carrying them.

In order to be a proficient shooter I would certainly recommend more than 120 rounds per year. In times of restraint the RCMP will not spend any more. It is therefore up to us all to practice on our own. In this regard it is frustrating to see how many members are not willing to spend their own money to save their life. Regular maintenance is another concern. We routinely see revolvers that have not been looked at since the last annual shoot. How many of you routinely practice loading, unloading, dry firing, barricade use, etc...? That's what I thought!!!

The only argument I see in support of semi-auto handguns is "Mag Capacity". This, however can also be a problem as studies in the U.S. indicate members with lots of ammo tend to "Spray and Pray" and not concentrate on where the rounds are going.

I am not against semi-auto pistols. I would just like all officers to take guns more seriously. I shoot 3 or 4 times a week and I am confident with all weapons I use. Like B.G. Rahier I too take officer survival seriously. My survival is incumbent upon me and my training. Don't be afraid to invest in your survival.

D.S. Warren
Mississauga, Ontario

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Applications will be held in strict confidence. CFB Borden is located in Central Ontario, close to major transportation links, one hour drive to Toronto Pearson International Airport. Complete directions will be supplied upon application approval.

The Trade Show will present and demonstrate the latest in firearms and related equipment for the law enforcement officer and trainer. It will be open September 22 and 23 from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. to all law enforcement personnel upon production of formal identification at the Military Police Gate.

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or write to *Blue Line Magazine* at
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Delay In Screening Device Test Dismisses Charges

Regina Vs. Aebi

An delay of eleven minutes before making a demand for a screening device violates Criminal Code provisions and requires the police to inform the accused of his Charter right to counsel, the Ontario Court (General Division) has held. As a result the accused was acquitted of impaired driving charges last November.

The decision is significant because it makes clear that delay before an ALERT demand will be considered when deciding whether the test was administered "forthwith" under s. 254(2) of the Code. Previous screening device delay cases - like the Supreme Court of Canada's R. v. Grant or the Ontario Court of Appeal's R. v. Cote - involved situations where the delay came after the screening device demand and before the actual test.

On July 29, 1991, police stopped accused at about 2:15 a.m. The arresting officer asked the suspect to perform some coordination tests, including walking heel-to-toe and standing with his eyes closed. Afterwards, the officer decided that he wanted to administer a screening device test, as well. While the accused sat in the back seat of the police cruiser, the officer radioed for someone to bring him a screening device.

Another police car arrived four minutes later but the arresting officer continued to question the accused and did not make the demand for another three minutes. The accused took the test im-

mediately after the demand. Eleven minutes elapsed between the time that the officer stopped the accused and the time he demanded the test. When the accused failed the screening device test, he was arrested and taken to the police station. He took a breathalyzer test and was charged with driving with a blood alcohol level of over 80mg per cent, contrary to s. 253(b) of the Code.

The accused was convicted at trial in the Provincial Division but appealed to the General Division. There, defence counsel argued that the Criminal Code section authorizes a police officer who suspects that a motorist is impaired to "require the person to provide forthwith" a breath sample into an approved screening device and does not allow for eleven minutes to pass.

Mr. Justice Misener noted that section 254(2) authorizes a detention normally considered unconstitutional but upheld by the courts under section 1 of the Charter. Moreover, section 254(2) contemplates "roadside" screening tests, which are intended to be administered as quickly as possible.

On its proper construction, section 254(2) permits a police officer to detain a person, without advising of the right to counsel, provided the test is conducted forthwith and "forthwith" is to be given its ordinary meaning, such as, "at once," or "without delay" or "immediately."

Because of the delay between stop-

ping and administering the test, the test was not administered forthwith. The roadside detention, without a right-to-counsel caution, violated the accused's 10(b) Charter right.

The court determined the test results should be excluded because of the importance of the right and its deliberate violation by police. In addition without the screening device test results to provide reasonable and probable grounds, it naturally follows that the breathalyzer sample taken was an illegal seizure contrary to section 8 of the Charter.

Haircut Critic Really Gets Burned

What started out as a bad haircut has ended up as a year in jail for a California man seeking a "punk" hair cut.

The 19-year-old pleaded no contest late last year to setting fire to three hair salons in Van Nuys, California. The last place he went to must have really got him ticked-off because he torched it three times in one week.

He claimed he had received a bad haircut at each of the salons. His main complaint was regarding the establishments advertising they could supply the proper hair cuts. The accused considered hair cuts to be works of art and if not done correctly was infringing upon his right of expression.



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Evidence of "Slight" Impairment Good Enough To Convict

Regina Vs. Stellato

An impaired driving conviction may be obtained without showing that the accused's behaviour amounted to a "marked departure" from the norm, the Ontario Court of Appeal has held.

The court ruled evidence of "slight" impairment is enough to justify a conviction under section 253 of the Criminal Code.

The ruling follows decisions from British Columbia and Prince Edward Island, but rejects the position taken by the Alberta Court of Appeal last April.

The accused was convicted by the Provincial Division judge, based on police testimony of erratic driving, the odour of alcohol on his breath, and slurred speech.

But in the Court of Appeal, his defence lawyer argued the Code required a certain evidentiary standard before a conviction for the impaired driving offence. He argued he did not think that such a finding should be made on a slight variation from the normal.

In the Ontario court's judgment, Mr. Justice Jean-Marc Labrosse did not agree.

"If Parliament had intended to prohibit impaired driving only when accompanied by a marked departure from the norm it could have done so explicitly," the judge wrote.

"In the words of Mitchell J.A., impairment is an issue of fact which the trial judge must decide on the evidence and the standard of proof is neither more nor less than that required for any other element of a criminal offence: courts should not apply tests which imply a tolerance that does not exist in law."

If the evidence is so slight that it creates reasonable doubt about impairment, the court must acquit.

But "if the evidence of impairment establishes any degree of impairment ranging from slight to great, the offence has been made out."

In the accused's case, the trial judge had applied the correct test. There was enough evidence to suggest impairment; consequently, the appeal should be dismissed.

Justices Samuel G.M. Grange and Patrick T Galligan concurred.

This case may be going to the Supreme Court of Canada.

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Pepper Sprays And The Uniformed Officer

Part 4
by John Propper

Training:

Training is essential before use.

User training is typically a minimum of four hours and many agencies train eight hours.

One controversial issue is whether trainees should be sprayed. Although not essential most manufacturers recommend trainees be sprayed for the following reasons:

- The user better appreciates the effects, including the limitations, of OC. The trainee benefits from being sprayed and also from seeing other classmates sprayed.
- Users are more likely to use OC appropriately.
- The user is less likely to panic if cross-contaminated during actual use.

In any case the agency should be sure to get a copy of laboratory reports on toxicity. Also there should be strict control of copies of any videotapes of students being sprayed. These tapes should not be indiscriminately shown or copied.

Future Developments:

New and better options for non-lethal force are receiving increasing interest world-wide. Chemical agents are very much at the leading edge of this attention.

Some of the developments we should see over the next few years include "designer blends" of chemical agents including perhaps OC combined with other deterrents. There are OC + CS systems now in use by many US agen-

cies that by design and carrier improvement appear to have overcome the decontamination problems associated with CS. Also since OC and CS can "synergistically" magnify each other's effect lower concentrations can be used. Typically one percent of each of CS and OC are used. The lower concentrations shorten recovery times while the combination of active agents increases the control impact of the ASR.

We also can expect some improvements in delivery systems although trade-offs will remain.

Summary and Conclusion:

OC offers the peace officer an extra intermediate force option for controlling offenders. Properly used it is reasonably safe and effective. The many documented cases of the power of OC in defusing potentially dangerous situations and its growing popularity among law enforcement agencies support OC's wide adoption in Canada.

It will reduce injuries and potentially save the lives of both peace officers and the public.

Sample Criteria for OC Operational Testing

1. Safety:

- Accidental discharge in holster
- Ease of retention - in holster
- in hand

2. Speed of Presentation:

- Ease and speed of draw
- Need for special preparation, eg. shaking, beforehand
- Naturalness of "Point"
- Use with gloves and heavy clothing
- Ease of arming & disarming the safety if applicable

3. Spraying the Subject:

- Ability to conceal can in hand for surprise
- Ease of target acquisition and tracking

- Adequacy of spray dispersion
- Adequacy of range
- Minimum range
- Speed of incapacitation (Onset time)

Affect on:

- eyes
- respiratory system
- skin
- Sufficient capacity for multiple applications
- Pressure fall-off during use
- Cross-contamination severity:
 - indoors
 - outdoors
- Application against multiple subjects
- Ease of decontamination
 - the subject (Recovery time)
 - an enclosed area

- Ultra-violet, non-toxic marker dye
- Effectiveness against animals

4. Holster and Carry:

- Safety
- Bulk
- Comfort, flexibility and ease of use
- Overall quality
- Use with gloves and winter gear

5. Susceptibility of Spray to Environmental Factors:

- Wind
- Temperature extremes (high /low)
- Precipitation

6. Operational Fire Hazard:

Sample Non-Operational Criteria for OC Evaluation:

1. Cost:

- Initial buy
- Annual operating

2. Delivery:

- Reliability
- Lead-time

3. Technological Risk:

- Proven and established delivery system?

4. Environmental Impact:

- Ozone depletion
- Warming or "Greenhouse Effect"

5. Toxicity:

6. Supplier Reputation:

7. Shelf-life:

Credits and References:

Aerko International, Ft. Lauderdale, FLA., Chemical Weapons Instructor Manual, (undated).

Charles O. Bick College, Training Program for Oleoresin Capsicum Aerosol Projectors, 1992.

R.E.B. Security Training Inc., OCAT, Oleoresin Capsicum Aerosol Training Instructor Training Manual, Avon, Connecticut,

To obtain this entire four part series as well as up-to-date details on the application, training and handling of Oleoresin Capsicum Sprays contact:

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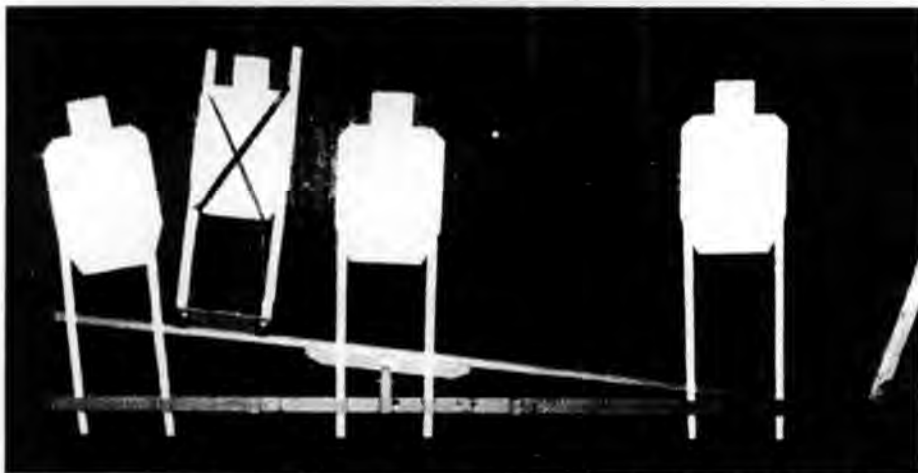
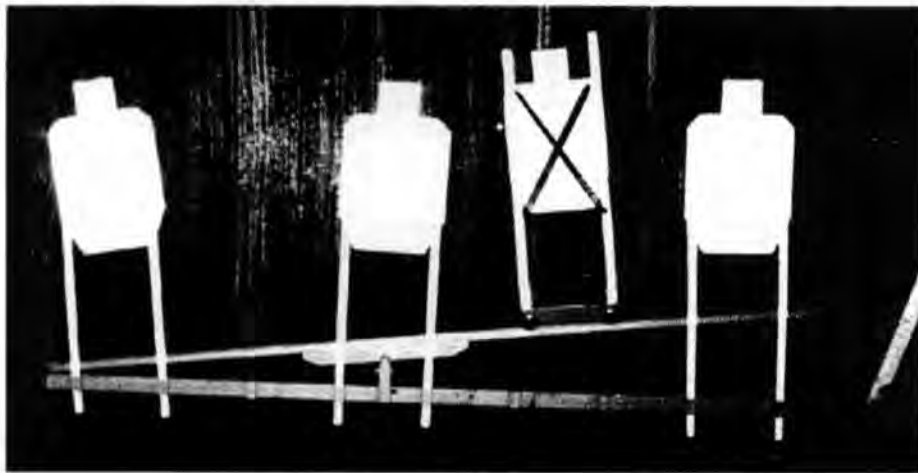
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By Jim Dalueg

The Firing Line

A Training Officer's Dream Come True



Every once in a long while someone comes up with a piece of training kit which is truly remarkable. In this case a mechanical device that is portable, easy to set up, lacks electrical motors and guide wires. It can be set up indoors or left on an outdoor range during all weather conditions.

Its simple operation allows even the most range-retarded police officer the opportunity to enhance his/her skill level. Best of all its affordable to even the smallest department.

And just what is it? Let me introduce to you the Moving Target Trainer from Alloy Welding Centre Limited of Guelph, Ontario.

The *Moving Target Trainer* (MTT) is the invention of Mr. John VanGoozen. John is a technical consultant for Alloy

Welding Centre Limited. He is also an active I.P.S.C. competitor who competes against many police officers in his region. Always looking to make matches and training more of a challenge, John began to work on various designs and ideas in his spare time.

It was seeing the aftermath of the unfortunate 'Sacramento' incident on the news that got John working full time to solve the problem of producing a cost effective moving target system for police. For the readers who are unfamiliar with the incident in Sacramento, I'll sum it up in brief.

It was a barricaded hostage situation where a gunman had hostages lined up laterally in front of the store windows. The police had the building surrounded. The situation deteriorated to the point

where the sniper was given the green light to fire. He fired and failed to neutralize the gunman. The gunman then proceeded to shoot hostages lined up in front of him. The sniper was unable to engage the gunman a second time which necessitated a forced entry to take out the gunman and other suspects.

Following this incident Van Goozen devised a simple, cost efficient system. After a few false starts and a fair sum of his own money the MTT was born.

What It Is And How It Works

The machine is twelve feet in length, breaks down into two separate pieces for transport and weighs less than one hundred pounds. It looks like a metal teeter-totter. A series of targets can be placed in front of the moving target (MT). These can be designated *No-Shoots* or *Hostages*, whatever your training scenario requires.

When the officer faces the machine, the MT is to the right of the officer. The "Start Plate" is engaged and the MT moves across the rails to the left. Once the MT has traversed to the extreme left side it disengages a locking device which then allows the MT to travel left to right and stop at the extreme right side. The speed in which the target moves back and forth can be adjusted by raising or lowering the pendulum.

Personal Observations

I first had the opportunity to try out the MTT while attending the outdoor range of the Mount Forest Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. It was here under the watchful eye of Sgt. Dave Benn and his partner Len Motum that I was introduced to lateral movement!

They had built a Plywood wall/barricade to place in front of the MTT system. On the right hand side was a full size doorway and there were two windows on the left and centre. I suppose I should apologize to them for my first twelve rounds or so, after all it was a nicely constructed barricade!

The great thing about the MTT system was that it didn't take long to learn how to effectively engage the target. To my mind this is the most practical piece of range equipment of its type that I have yet encountered. Okay, I'm impressed,

but what about others? The Mount Forest O.P.P. like it, use and abuse it on a regular basis. But will it hold up to an intensive barrage of training?

To help me out here I enlisted the assistance of our Training Officers with the Metro Toronto Emergency Task Force. "Listen, I've got access to a piece of range equipment I'd like you to use over and over and"

Well, use it they did. Having set it up in their indoor CQB room. In a five week cycle the Gun Teams had a go at it, including a couple of very active pistol competitors. Everything from .38 Special to .9mm delivered via Glock and H&K MP5 as well as the .45 acp courtesy of the pistol competitors. Approximately 20,000 rounds total were fired during this period.

The comment I kept hearing over and over was how the MTT allowed flexibility to the training, adding realistic movement instead of the traditional Static or Stationary targets. Again it did not take long for these officers to become proficient at engaging the required target(s).

Conclusions

Law enforcement in general has a very poor hit/miss ratio for shots fired. This type of training is critical. Until now, moving target systems were overly complex, fragile and expensive. Not only for the initial purchase but to maintain as well. This machine allows the officer an opportunity to learn how to hit the target. This is something that judgemental type imaging fails to do.

The MTT system is a Training Officer and Administrator's dream come true. It adds practical skill development to what is generally a stale training environment for under \$ 1000.00.

For further information and a reference list of police forces currently utilizing the MTT system call John VanGoozen of Alloy Welding Centre Limited, 38 Elizabeth St., Guelph, Ontario, (519) 822-0577.

This Product to be featured at Blue Line Magazine's Canadian Tactical Training Seminar September 20 - 24

Blue Line Magazine

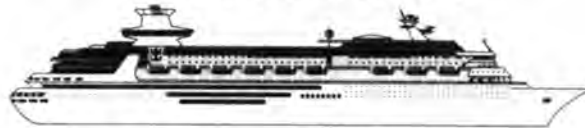
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Getting Serious About Ears

"Eyes and ears, ladies and gentlemen!"

This is the statement of every Range Safety Officer just prior to the commencement of range orders and the preparations of the shooters. I am used to seeing headphones, eye-glasses and numerous other interesting combinations to protect the shooter (and the occasional spectator) from the damaging affects of gunfire.

I was touring through a local gun show last year, when I spotted a table with (wonder of wonders) no firearms. What really caught my eye were these little, lumpy plastic looking things and lots of pictures of people's ears.

The guy standing beside the table, J.R. Rosenmann was showing his lumpy little plastic things to a small crowd of people. I wandered over and overheard JR asking for volunteers to have a mold made of their ear so he could make a custom set of ear castings. I quickly came forth.

The product he pressed into my ears is called *Insta-mold II* and it's really a custom fitted silicone hearing protector. It took about 15 minutes for the silicone putty to "set" and then JR inserted colour coded stems into the exterior surfaces and tied a small string between them.

He dipped them into a fixing solution and popped them into a neat little carrying case and told me to try them out and tell him what I thought of them.

I'm not a person to be easily impressed but for an item that costs \$45.00 (taxes included) this is the handiest piece of kit I have run across in a long time. They're comfortable, easy to maintain (mild soap and water rinse will do the job) and cost effective.

I attended several shooting matches with them and found them to be quite effective and reduced a substantial amount of noise and without the bulk of a headset.

JR showed me another type of hearing protection that I can't wait to try. They're



called *Sportmasters* and they are a range officer's dream. They look like a neon coloured hearing aid and in some ways they are.

Let me explain what they are and how they work. A small model impression is made of both ears and these are sent to the manufacturing plant in the U.S. where a micro-circuit is installed in both impressions. The circuitry has the ability to amplify normal sounds but when the sound level exceeds about 90 decibels the *Sportmasters* attenuate (Okay, okay... cuts off!) the sound level temporarily.

The *Sportmasters* cost about half the price of a regular hearing aid but just think about the possibilities. No more headaches from wearing a set of headphones all day on the range, no more sweaty ears from plastic/vinyl earphone



covers. You can now wear glasses that properly fit and give you secure eye protection without causing the headphones to be compromised. The *Sportmasters* vary in price from US\$399.

The technical specs about both these units is actually quite surprising. Typical headphones have a decibel reduction capability of between 20 to 30 decibels, (if you get a pair that fit properly). Normal human speech is about 60 db's, a .22 long rifle is about 148 db's, and a 12 gauge shotgun is around the 155 db's level.

The Sportmaster units are designed to cut off at the 90 db's level which equates to the distracting but not damaging sound of a jackhammer from across a street. A lot of the big time hunters and guides that have tried these units say they are startled by the effects of the automatic cut-off because they can actually hear the echo of the shot fired drifting off into the distance.

JR showed me another hearing device called the *Peltor Tactical 7 Stereo Long Ear* which has the appearance of the more traditional ear-muff/headphones. This headphone

will amplify long-range audible sounds up to 100 yards away and far surpasses the capabilities of the human ear.

The circuitry is built into the cups of the headset negating the use of belt packs or hand held equipment. The applications of such a unit for wildlife management personnel, tactical teams and surveillance investigators are obvious.

As the name implies the Peltor Tactical 7 is a stereophonic unit in that the user is able to determine the direction of the sound sources. The headset circuitry is designed to cut-off at the 85 db's level and thus provides excellent hearing protection. This unit retails for about \$250.00 plus taxes.

For Further Details contact E.A.R.S. Enterprises at 148 Collier St, Ste. B, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 1M3 or Phone (416) 928-0687

This Product to be featured at Blue Line Magazine's Canadian Tactical Training Seminar September 20 - 24

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EDC. If you really NEED to know.



Applications Invited For the position of Chief of Police

Akwesasne is a First Nations Mohawk reserve straddling the United States/Canadian border on the St. Lawrence River near the City of Cornwall, Ontario. It is home to approximately 10,000 natives who reside on the southern shore of the river and on three islands, one of which is linked to both the U.S. and Canada by bridges.

This territory presents a unique challenge to law enforcement because our territory falls under five jurisdictions: U.S., Canadian, Ontario, Quebec, and New York State. The Akwesasne Mohawk Police Service cooperates with many different policing agencies in their day-to-day operations and the logistics of such interaction requires good communication skills and an eye for detail.

Basic Qualifications

Education: Graduation from a recognized post-secondary institute with a concentration in

police studies or graduation from high school with training and experience in the field.

Experience: Supervisory experience in police operation; experience in field investigations; experience in the management of policing programs; experience in a First Nations community; experience in community policing.

Language: A knowledge of the English language is essential for this position. A knowledge of the Mohawk language is desirable.

Reference: References and Performance Appraisals are required.

Desirable Qualifications: Enrolled member of any First Nation.

Rated Qualification Factors

Knowledge

- of policing practices and procedures
- of management principles and practices in policing
- of the judicial systems of the Provinces of

Ontario and Quebec
- of the community of Akwesasne

Abilities

- to plan and organize
- to analyze and develop strategies
- to manage a policing program
- to prioritize and coordinate
- to develop and maintain team work
- to communicate orally and in writing
- to work under pressure

Personal Suitability

- demonstrated effective interpersonal relationship
- Leadership
- Judgement
- Tact

Salary

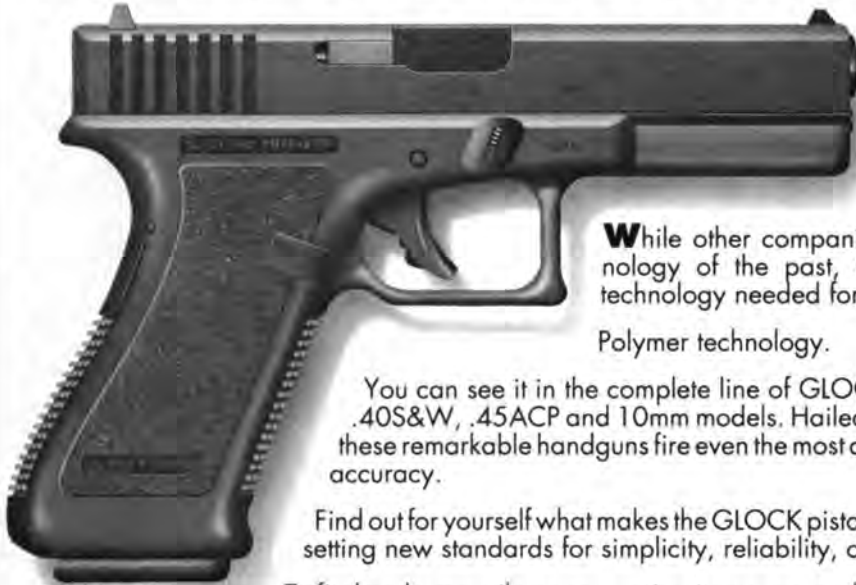
-Commensurate with experience and qualifications

Applications

- Deadline for applications: March 19, 1993
- Application for this position may be made by forwarding resume to the following address:

Chief Brian David
Mohawk Council of Akwesasne
PO Box 579
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5T3

SOMEDAY ALL HANDGUNS WILL BE THIS GOOD.



While other companies were improving upon the technology of the past, GLOCK was busy perfecting the technology needed for the 21st Century.

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To find out how easily your organization can carry the GLOCK line of pistols, write or call GLOCK, INC. or contact your local police distributor for more information.

ATTENTION: All Law Enforcement officers should be familiar with basic firearm safety rules.

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Computerized Photo Imaging Systems

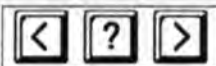
One of the biggest enhancements to the law enforcement profession has been the computer. Today we can catch more crooks with micro-chips than machineguns and the technology is expanding so rapidly it is difficult to determine where it will all lead.

One of the areas in which computers have been making great strides is in the area of Forensic Identification. For years computer digitized fingerprinting and mug shots have been hampered by disk storage capacity. With today's technology in the area of file compression and laser disk technology these problems are all but history.

This month we would like to give you a run-down on four mug shot and facial composition systems. These systems are on the cutting edge of forensic technology and well worth investigating by any law enforcement agency.

When one begins to investigate such technology one factor which must be considered is cost. It was difficult for Blue Line to determine cost factors because in many cases we were comparing apples to oranges. Some products come with hardware while others deal with only the software systems and hardware is an added option. To this end we are supplying the contact persons and phone numbers to call for more in-depth details on prices.

While reading this material please take into consideration that editing by Blue Line was kept to a minimum and the material is written by the manufacturers. When reading the material one should consider that the articles are not unbiased. We are basically letting the companies make their pitch and you be the judge.



Automated Photo Ident Kit Can Go Where You Go

With an IBM or compatible laptop computer with a VGA 64 gray scale display, *ComPhotofit Plus* can literally be taken anywhere: crime scenes, hospitals, homes, etc. Imagine composing a lifelike, photographic-quality composite at a crime scene minutes after the crime took place.

The true strength of *ComPhotofit Plus* lies in its versatility. Many sources for importing data can be utilized for creating quality composites. In addition to the standard Caucasian/ Afro-Asian, optional or custom databases, existing images saved as PCX, GIF, or TIF files can be imported into *ComPhotofit Plus* for altering and enhancing. *ComPhotofit Plus* also provides for scanning with the Hewlett Packard ScanJet Plus page scanner or equivalent. With such a scanner, any photograph of a person's face can be scanned in to create altered appearances of known suspects by adding moustaches, beards, eyeglasses, etc.

You'll also have many different op-

tions for creating quality hardcopy images.

Using a Hewlett Packard LaserJet/ compatible printer, you can print selective composite/ mugshot lineups or custom image indexes of any of the installed database features.

With the export function, *ComPhotofit Plus* enables you to export your finished composite or altered mugshot for use in popular desktop publishing and word processing software. With such software, you can create wanted posters with your composite images and detailed text descriptions of the suspect and M.O. And with the use of a modem, you can export your composite directly to your fax machine, sending your composite to any other fax machine in the world.

ComPhotofit Plus is the only software package designed especially for law enforcement which uses a database

of actual photographic images (not drawings) to produce facial composites. The resulting composites look like real faces, not rough sketches.

Witness Friendly

And it's not only user friendly, *ComPhotofit Plus* is witness friendly too. It allows an eyewitness to do more than verbalize a memory. The witness matches the picture in his or her mind with an index of individual features.

These features are built into a photographic likeness, step by step. The index images frequently jog their memories, helping them recall details they would have otherwise forgotten.

The basic *ComPhotofit Plus* software package includes the Caucasian/ Afro-Asian features database. The features can be interchanged quickly and easily to create a photographic likeness of a suspect in minutes. Billions of combinations of foreheads, eyes, noses, mouths, chins, and accessory features such as eyeglasses and headware, are possible with this immense library of images. And with the arsenal of painting tools provided on the working screen, an



image can be customized even further by adding scars, moles, or even trimming the hair.

ComPhotofit Plus was designed to be used on any IBM PC/AT or compatible with VGA, so you don't need an

expensive super computer to create photographic quality composites. Yet with *ComPhotofit Plus*, you can expand your capabilities as your needs and budget grow.

In addition to the Caucasian/AfroAsian database included with the basic software package, several optional databases are available to provide an even greater selection and ethnic diversity.

All features from any installed database are accessible when building a composite, allowing the user to mix features from different databases.

Custom Databases

Provided with quality negatives from your own library of mugshots, Sirchie will create a custom database of features for use with the *ComPhotofit Plus* software. The custom databases reflect the special needs and unique ethnic diversity of your jurisdiction.

Hardware Requirements For Running And Viewing Software.

- IBM PC AT (80286, 80386 or 80486 CPU or compatible)
- 40 MB hard drive (recommended)
- High Density floppy disk drive (5.25 or 3.5 inch)
- 640K RAM, 2MB Extended/Expanded Memory
- Microsoft or compatible mouse pointing device (Windows Compatible)
- IBM VGA color graphics adaptor or equivalent

For Printing Hardcopies on Plain Paper

- Hewlett Packard LaserJet Printer or PCL4 compatible

For Scanning images To Import Into ComPhotofit Plus

- Hewlett Packard ScanJet Plus 256 gray shade page scanner or compatible

Sirchie Finger Print Labs
(800) 356-7311
Fax (919) 787-2952

New Weapon To Fight Crime

On a dark November night, a male prowler crept through an open Santa Ana apartment window, burglarized the premises and raped its female resident. Then he vanished... physically, that is.

Using its newest "weapon," Infotec's state-of-the-art imaging software, the Santa Ana Police Department (SAPD) created an astonishingly crisp and accurate composite image of the suspect. The composite is based on the description of a witness who got a good look at the assailant as he fled the premises.

This is the kind of help Infotec had in mind when it installed its imaging software and training package at the SAPD. As the county's largest and busiest police force, the SAPD was chosen as a test-site for the product, according to Infotec's Chief Executive Officer, Fernando Niebla. The computer system is the first of its kind to be used on the West Coast.

It is currently being used with great success by the FBI, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the television show *America's Most Wanted*, Scotland Yard, the Metro Toronto Police Force, and several police departments on the East Coast.

The software package includes "FaceKit," which contains the FBI's forensic library of facial traits. This permits investigators to access over 1,000 facial images and to work with a witness to develop a highly accurate facial composite. "PhotoSketch" then allows for the enhancement and manipulation of the traits with the touch of a button.

Before acquiring the Infotec technology, the SAPD had to rely on police artists and facial images preprinted on transparencies which were overlapped to create images of suspects. While helpful, it wasn't enough.

Stastny explains, "The computer offers us a wide-range of images which can be manipulated in numerous ways. It has the advantage of fast turn-around - we don't have to wait for the availability of a police artist, which is so important in an investigation."



Infotec's "Facekit" images can be modified, however, via "PhotoSketch," Infotec's advanced image manipulation system. Thus, lips can be stretched, noses enlarged, cheeks softened, weight added and hairlines thinned right on the screen. "It's like going from the Stone Age to Buck Rogers," Stastny says.

Infotec's imaging software capabilities also allow for age progression and disguise speculation. In this way it has been used with stunning results by America's Most Wanted to picture how a criminal might look a decade after disappearing, and by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to locate children years after being abducted. Within 6 months, the Metro Toronto Police Force solved 5 cases that had gone unsolved for over one year.

The software's advanced photo enhancement capabilities provides for lab applications, such as helping analyze shoe impressions and finger and tire prints.

Another advantage to the computer imaging process is that it need not be executed in the lab or at the office. Any trained detective, even those without any artistic talent, can work with witnesses to create an image -- right in the field. IBM and Lexmark have provided the SAPD with a laptop computer and portable printer with the capacity to handle Infotec's imaging program.

**QMA/Infotec Development
Inc.**
(714) 549-0460

Computerized Photo Imaging Systems

See Anything Unusual About This Computer?

If you look closely you might think that you see a film scanning device mounted in a personal computer's drive bay instead of a standard floppy disk drive.

Well you do!

Nikon once again defines a standard in desktop scanning with the introduction of Coolscan, a 35mm film scanner that brings unprecedented performance, functionality and economy to users for less than \$2200.

By utilizing Nikon's patented scanning illumination technology, our development team was able to provide the highest quality scanning at the lowest possible price, making sophisticated, easy-to-use, professional-level film scanning available to a larger group of users than ever before.



Details

Capturing 24 bits per pixel in a single-pass RGB scan of both colour and black & white 35mm negatives or slides, Coolscan will yield a maximum resolution of 2700 dpi! (It's a first, folks: the dpi is higher than the price!)

Nikon's breakthrough, LED-based technology affords broad spectrum output in a single pass and only uses .2 amp while it's at it. In fact, the heat generated is so low that it inspired the name.

The new LED technology also makes Coolscan remarkably compact and quiet: two attributes you don't expect to find in a scanner. Until now.

Make Your PC or MAC an Imaging Workstation

Coolscan is small enough (only 2 lbs.) to fit in a half height drive bay in your PC or MAC. If you don't have room for it, take a look at the \$2495 external version weighing in at just 4.2 lbs. This version of Coolscan won't compromise your desktop space with a footprint that measures under 6" W x 13" L x 2" H.

We've also worked overtime to make Coolscan easy to operate, even for the most inexperienced user. Just insert a 35mm slide or negative into the slot,

select a resolution (up to 2700 dpi), and Coolscan will produce an image that has superior optical definition, dynamic range and colour sensitivity. The kind of quality you expect from Nikon.

And as is the case with all Nikon Electronic Imaging products, Coolscan is compatible with virtually all computer platforms and operating systems. Both the MAC and PC /compatibles will be the first systems for which Coolscan will be available.

Pretty cool, eh?

**Nikon Electronic Imaging
Products
(516) 547-4200**



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For registration
information contact
Dave Stewart

Power Vision Provides Three Levels of Security ID

Power Vision's Digital Imaging System is three systems in one. First, it is a revolutionary ID Card Production System featuring several tamper-proof concepts using digital image processing. Secondly, it archives an On-line Personnel Database which can be efficiently accessed or retrieved. Thirdly, it is extremely effective as a Security Access Verification System that allows for instant card holder verification.

The digital Imaging Card System is a turn-key desktop card production system. It consists of an RGB camera, and IBM-AT (or compatible) computer, proprietary software, a colour display monitor, a video printer, a card laminator and die cutter. All hardware is standard, name brand equipment for ease of service and supply.

Power Vision Cards offer several features other cards do not:

1. Facelift:

Replacing the standard Photo-in-a-box is our "Facelift" process which separates the background from the subject's head and shoulders. This image can be placed anywhere on the card.

2. Ghosting

The system provides for an exclusive security option called "Ghosting". This feature places a watermarked image of the person on the card. The information on the card can be seen through the translucent image of the card holder and text can be overwritten to further enhance the complexity of the watermark.

3. Signatures

Signatures can be placed on the card in any location. Once the cardholder has signed his/her name, the system saves the signature. Should the operator forget to capture the signature, the system prompts the operator to do so.

4. All Plastic Card

The Power Vision Digital Imaging System produces an all-plastic card; there is no paper or film. The all-plastic card is both more secure and more durable than traditional ID cards, and has a life expectancy of five years or more under normal use.

5. Image Verification

The System allows a single card to manage facilities access. By assigning the cardholder a level of security access, you are effectively restricting the doors through which he/she may pass. Power Vision's software can be interfaced with card readers which read magnetic stripes or bar codes. Reading a card can trigger the software to display the image of the person entering a secure area. Security personnel can compare the recalled image to the face of the person entering to ensure this person is using his own card.

Power Vision Data Systems Corp.
(416) 771-0087
Fax (416) 771-0659



ATTENTION ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSONNEL!!!

THE LAW HAS CHANGED - As of January 1st, 1993 "SAFE STORAGE" of all firearms is mandatory. Federal legislation requires "SECURE" and "SEPARATE" storage of your handgun(s) and ammunition.



To meet the requirements of the new Federal Laws, consider the 'FORTRESS FIREARM CONTAINER'*. A secure, high quality handgun container specifically designed with the Law Enforcement Officer in mind. *(Patent Pending)

Our strongboxes are uniquely designed to meet the full requirements of the law in a convenient and cost efficient manner, while giving you the peace of mind knowing that you have effectively stored your service handgun against the criminal element and also given your family the protection they deserve.

PRODUCT FEATURES:

- Full compliance with new Federal Laws - Handgun(s) are stored securely within one compact container, with side fold-down carry-handle.
- Heavy 11 gauge steel construction.
- Can be anchored to floor or wall (Floor holes are pre-drilled).
- Black, scratch resistant, baked-on finish.
- Complete with soft egg-crate style foam affixed to inner lid and floor, to protect and prevent handgun(s) from shifting within container.
- Anti-theft lid inhibits access to lock hasps and shackle from front and sides.
- Can accommodate two (2) service handguns depending on size and model.
- Approximate size - 12" x 8" x 4", and weight - 17 lbs.
- Made in Canada



Note: Padlock not included.



Priced at only \$110.00, (Plus taxes, shipping and handling) (Dealer Inquiries Welcome)

For more information about this model, our multiple handgun container with separate ammo lock-up compartment, volume pricing, or a free brochure, please call or write ...

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Now you can pull up a suspect line-up on your video screen instantly, or set-up a two-monitor witness viewing system ... or video image an offender's personal property, personnel records and ID cards.

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OCS "Arrest and Booking System" at the Fraser Regional Correctional Centre in British Columbia

with the OCS *Arrest and Booking System*, because it's been designed by criminal justice professionals.

Since we use industry standard hardware and protocols, you can readily link it to your existing data base.

Another big plus - OCS uses ORACLE, the most widely used relational database today.

More good news ... there's no capital cost for the OCS *Arrest and Booking System*.

That's right - no capital outlay whatsoever. And payment terms can be geared to the savings you'll achieve in film and handling costs alone!

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or Mini Tower

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*Quantities Limited

Canadian Company Sells A Variety of "Cop-Only" Computer Programs

Several years back Blue Line reported a company working out of the U.S. which marketed a product called *Micro-ID*. This product is now available through a Canadian distributor, "clc business services" of Stoney Creek.

Micro ID for personal and corporate use is a unique system for marking computer hard drives with the owner's identification to promote recovery after theft.

The "Cop Only" disk is a program provided free of charge to law enforcement agencies who wish to check a hard disk for the *Micro-ID* owner of the equipment. As the name suggests this computer program is only available to police.

The "*Micro-ID*" program, which agencies may buy into, allows law enforcement agencies to provide the public with software which will deter computer thefts and also aid in the recovery of stolen computers. It was designed with public relations in mind. The costs are minimal but the benefits to police and the public are high.

"This is a unique program which will assist almost any company or business which uses a micro computer," says Lorna Chennell of Clc Business Services.

Micro-ID licensing, like the product itself, is quite unique. Participating law enforcement agencies can make as many copies of the *Micro-ID* program as it needs to distribute to individuals, corporations, and universities in their area. Under this program participating agencies will receive the disk with their agency's name imprinted on the sign-on screen.

All products have a user-friendly help option and allows the interactive viewing (with a key word locator feature) and the printing of the complete instruction manual from within each program. Computer owners can start working immediately without wasting a lot of valuable time learning computer jargon and operating procedures.

Prior to the development of this product it was an easy task for a thief to remove serial number stickers from the back of the computer. Even with the serial number left intact it was almost impossible for law enforcement officers to locate the true owner of a stolen computer.

Each *Micro-ID* program comes with a custom computer demonstration slide show.



This is a graphics program and detailed interactive manual which outlines the promotion of high tech crime prevention. This is ideal for police crime prevention displays.

Chennell states another computer program of interest to police is "*Micro-Crypt*". This program is used to encrypt files containing sensitive information while leaving the remainder of the computer files untouched. She advises it has a "back door" feature not found on other encryption products to deal with forgotten passwords.

And just in case you think there may be just too many secrets on your computers Lorna reports another program called, simply enough, "*Code-Breaker*."

This program will permit users to break password codes on the most popular software systems while leaving the file integrity intact.

"Anti-racketeering departments will be especially interested in this software, Chennell says, "It was recently purchased by a police agency in southern Ontario with excellent results." She will not say which agency because she believes customer confidentiality, especially in the area of investigative tools, is of paramount importance.

Chennell reports the "*Code-Breaker*" is capable of breaking encryptions and recovering passwords for programs such as Lotus 1-2-3, Quattro Pro, Symphony, MicroSoft Excel, Paradox and WordPerfect. Another program recently released will break the security passwords and encryption on Novell Netware.

Anyone wishing further details on these products may contact Clc Business Services (416) 578-3405.

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The Digital Biometrics, Inc. TENPRINTER® live-scan fingerprinting system provides a more effective way to capture fingerprints:

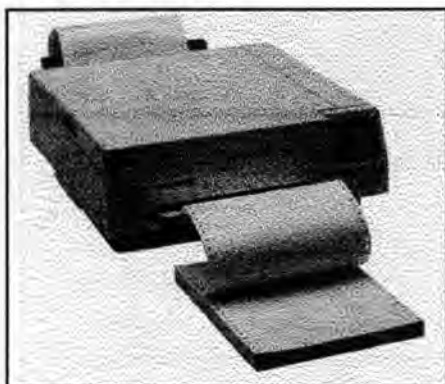
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5600 Rowland Road
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Phone: (612) 932-0888



Fast and Continuous Laser Printer



The new Pentax *Laserfold 240* printer is designed to provide fast, high-quality output of text. The unique combination of high speed and use of fanfold paper makes it especially suited for law enforcement use.

The unit boasts a print speed of 1,024 lines per minute at a dot image of 200 X 200. Ideal for CPIC use.

Contact Pentax Canada (416) 625-4930 or Fax (416) 625-8550

It Can Hold A .44 ... And Stop One Too



The Second Chance "Police Pouch" emergency body armour system can provide off-duty and undercover officers the same protection as uniform officers. It can also conceal your duty weapon and provide instant identification when put into action.

The unit comes concealed as a fanny pack pouch in a choice of colours including orange, pink, purple, bright blue, navy, black, yellow, brown, tan, red, turquoise, dark green, as well as Woodland and desert Camo.


The ballistic protection level is that of the Kevlar 129 and can stop a round as high as a 240g, JHP .44 magnum at 1300fps. The vest is 20" long and comes in a variety of widths from 10 to 14". After extension, ap-

proximately one-third of the ballistic panel remains in the pouch for below the belt protection.


Each pouch contains a unique Kevlar ballistic muzzle pad/holster available in either right or left 'draw'. This provides a margin of safety from accidental discharge and is a must for officers carrying a double action handgun with a round chambered.

A five-pocket conventional front section holds personal ID, money, keys, etc. The Police Pouch is constructed of ripstop nylon and has an adjustable heavy duty two-inch wide elastic waist strap with stretch velcro.

For further details and specs call Second Chance at 1-800-253-7098



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Please choose one of the following:

- I took my gun out to counterbalance the coffee I had in my other hand.
- I forgot what it looked like and just wanted to see it again.
- The person I was chasing was different than me so I was scared.
- I was arresting six guys who didn't want to be arrested... I reached for my radio and pulled out my gun by mistake.
- I only weigh 110 pounds so every fight I get into is life-threatening.
- The bank robber didn't believe that police still had guns so I showed him mine, but wasn't going to use it.
- I was checking the building alone for B&E suspects and accidentally pulled my gun instead of my flashlight.
- I pulled my gun to get the suspect to stop running, I knew when he saw the gun he would stop because he knows he can get out of his charges by counter-charging me.
- I only used my gun to block the suspect's knife thrusts because it is steel and wouldn't be damaged by the blade.
- I thought my life was in danger so I drew my gun.

(Note: If this item is checked please submit a resignation form with this report)

Copy Distribution:

1. Unit File
2. Suspect's Lawyer
3. Association Lawyer
4. Police Services Board
5. Retained by Former Officer

Signed: X _____

Get out of that line-up to read Blue Line Magazine

Is your name on the front cover of this magazine? If it isn't we appreciate how long you waited in line to read this copy. However we can not guarantee you will get all the information you need.

You see our Blue Line's editorial policy is to serialize articles which are too important to cut or edit. Getting you all the information is simply too important to compromise with the space limitations of a monthly publication.

If you can find some of our back issues you will find serialized articles such as:

Pepper Sprays & the Uniformed Officer

- 4 Part Series

A History of The Criminal Code

10 Part Series

Policing Principles

6 Part Series

Rodney King Vs. LAPD

4 Part Series

Bicycle Patrols

4 Part Series

Introduction To Ballistics

2 Part Series

Police Stress - Mechanisms of failure

4 Part Series

Dogs In Policing

2 Part Series

In addition we keep you abreast of news which relates to your profession and recent significant caselaw rulings which may impact your job. And you may photocopy freely if it is for training or educational purposes.

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Seized during a drug raid, this .357 Magnum was photographed with a Polaroid MP4 camera on type 55 instant film.



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FREEZE FRAME VIDEO RECORDER

FreezeFrame is the instant answer for making prints and slides from a video source...inexpensively, instantly and automatically. FreezeFrame captures an image field from video cameras or VCR's at the touch of a button. It delivers high-quality colour prints or 35mm slides that are ideal for meetings, presentations, legal cases, diagnostic records and seminars.

POLAROID MP-4

The Polaroid MP-4 Multipurpose camera is capable of making prints, 35mm slides and overhead transparencies of virtually any object, including fingerprints, textile fibres, ballistic evidence and documents and signatures. Macro extensions and six different lenses allow users a wide range of reductions and magnifications up to 34 times.

35mm INSTANT SLIDES

For training and other presentations, law enforcement professionals can produce 35mm slides quickly and easily with the Polaroid 35mm Instant Slide System. Slides can be shot, processed and mounted within minutes!

MUG SHOTS AND ID CARDS

Polaroid Miniportrait Cameras produce multiple portraits for "cut and paste" identification cards for department members or visitors. The Polaroid ID-4 offers the speed and added security of "all photo" cards.



The original photograph of this picture showed white ridges on a dark background. A police photographer copied the image with PolaPan, then printed the PolaPan slide onto conventional photographic paper to reverse the print.



These type 55 photographs show that the suspect's sneaker matches a print found at the crime scene.



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BMW SPELLS SAFETY ON THE JOB IN JUST THREE LETTERS: ABS

Most motorcycle manufacturers put their engineering skill to work getting you going. At BMW we put our best minds to work getting you stopped. Safely.

Anti-lock braking systems (ABS) have been used for years on aircraft and high performance cars. Now, BMW has integrated this state of the art technology into our motorcycles, including the K-series Police models.

HOW IT WORKS

The ABS system uses an on board computer to monitor front and rear wheel brakes. When ABS senses the brakes are about to lock, it reduces pressure in the wheel brake cylinder up to 7 times a second, and continues to do so until the risk of lock-up has been eliminated.



Front and rear toothed sensors are constantly monitored by an electronic control unit to determine when intervention by ABS is necessary.

From the officer's perspective, the only change in sensation is an incredible increase in straight line stopping ability. Even applying full brakes in an emergency straight line stop, full control of the motorcycle can be maintained.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED TO GET HOME SAFELY

BMW motorcycles are in active use by police departments in 100 countries around the world. We know what you're facing on the streets in congested traffic areas, and what unexpected demands are put on you and your machine.



The BMW K100LT. The police motorcycle incorporates the ABS system designed to give the officer more control in any road conditions, from dry pavement to rain, sleet, sand or oil patches.

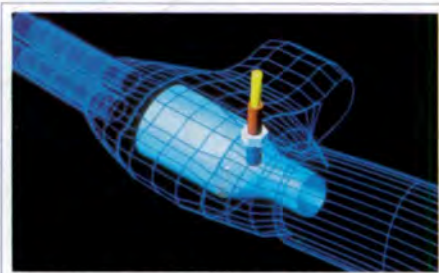


The outrigger-equipped motorcycle, without ABS, has locked up the wheels and lost stability during hard braking on wet pavement (right). The ABS-equipped bike remains upright and controllable under the same conditions (left).

On rain-slick city streets, BMW can provide that additional edge. And in normal traffic conditions, ABS will give you the confidence to stop consistently in the shortest possible distance.

HELPING THE URBAN ENVIRONMENT

BMW now offers our Police models with the option of catalytic converter systems. This technology can reduce harmful exhaust emissions by up to 80% without sacrifice to fuel consumption or engine power. As well, the appearance of the motorcycle is unaltered.



BMW'S Catalytic Converter Technology for Motorcycles.

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