

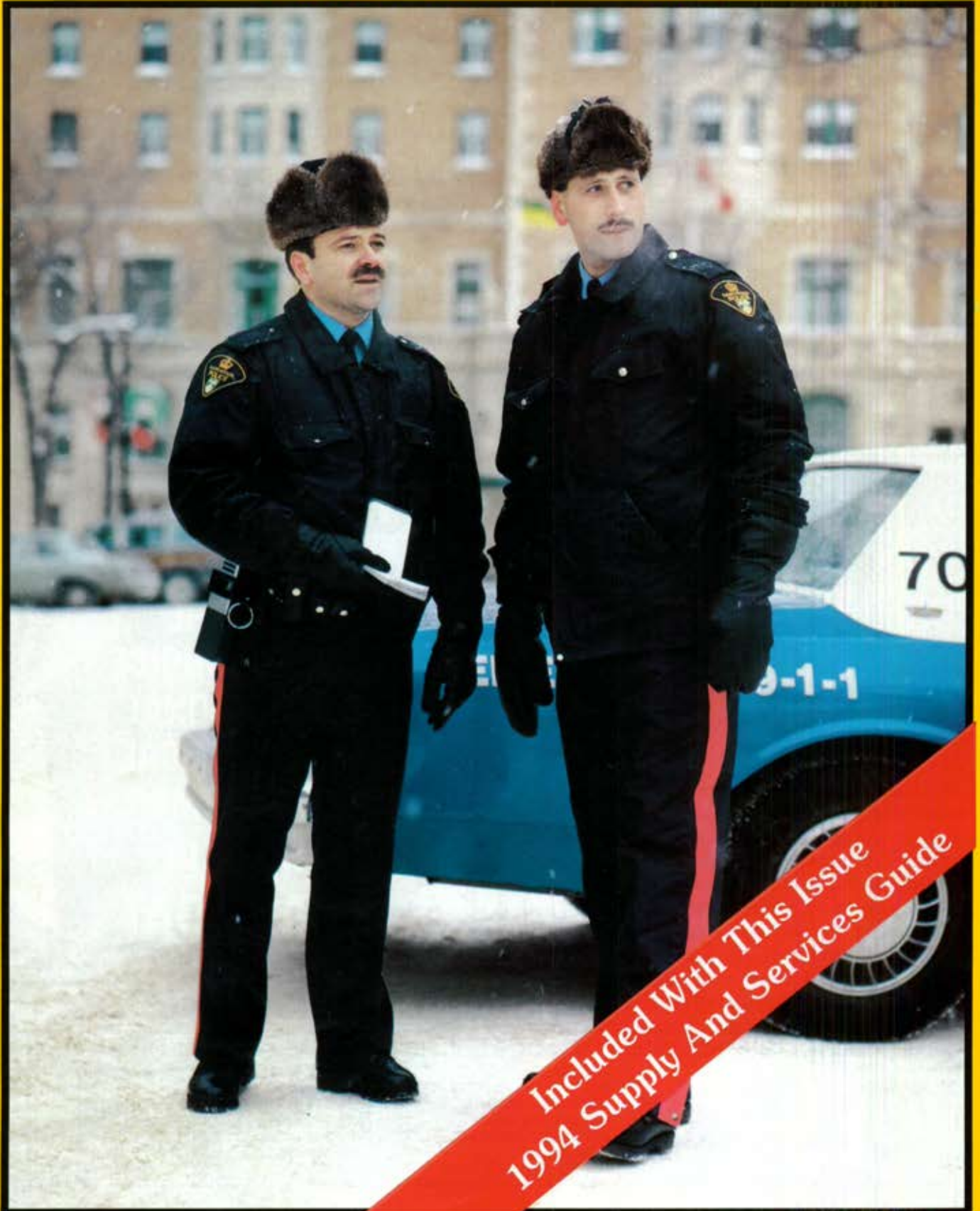
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In addition we will be bringing you our usual fare with an extra sprinkling of product news and views. We hope you enjoy reading this issue and hope you stay warm.

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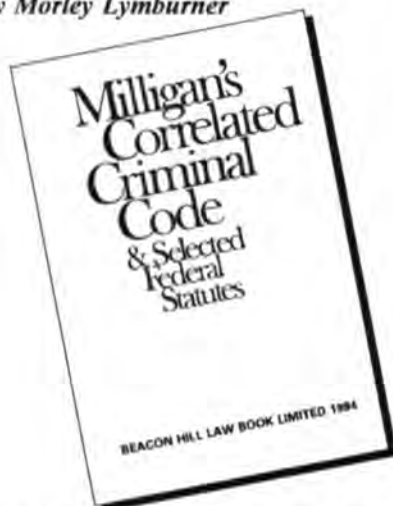
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# A Criminal Code Written With a Cop's Logic

By Morley Lyburner



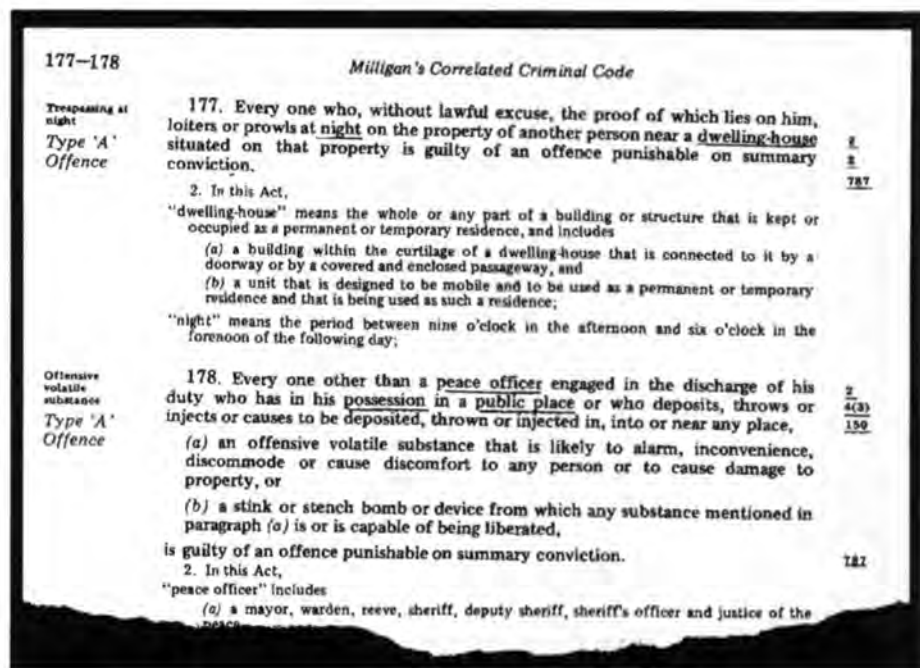
My curiosity was, I must acknowledge, aroused by the title of the book when I saw the name "Correlated" in the title. I mean what could be correlated that other Codes haven't already done? What makes this book any different, or for that matter, any better than the Codes we've been buying for so many years from such trusted sources as Carswell, Canada Law Book and Butterworths?

Following the reading of the introduction pages, I did as the author suggested and turned to page 138 (shown above) and started to see why this book is so good.

To begin with if you look at the right margin you will see some numbers printed there. These numbers are underlined and refer to the key words which are underlined in the text of the offence. The top number is "2" (which is underlined) and refers to the first word underlined. This directs the reader to go to subsection 2 of the same section (177) or nearby to find the definition for that word. Likewise the second number "2". Now if this number "2" was not underlined it would direct the reader to go to Section 2 of the Code rather than a nearby subsection for the definition.

The third number is "787" and refers the reader to that section in the Criminal Code to locate the punishment for the offence. In this case the section refers to it being a Summary Conviction offence. The fact this number is underlined tells the reader that the section is currently valid and up to date.

When reading through the Introduc-



tion the use of the marginal notes became quite clear to me and it seemed to be logical.

This got me thinking about this Milligan guy. If he wrote a Criminal Code and set it up in a logical format he has to be a cop. I flipped to the back cover and there was that face looking out at me. Yup! I said. That is a cop's face. Let's see what it says.

"Bruce Milligan, grew up in the Belleville, Ontario, area. In 1954 he joined the Ontario Provincial Police," (did they even have police way back then?). "He served in the London area until 1970 during which time he acquired a Bachelor of Arts degree." He then became the Coordinator of the Law and Security program at Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology and retired in 1988.

Okay that did it. This book has got to be good so let's dig a little deeper. I decided that I could not tell the story better than a logically oriented cop so here is what he has to say.

A marginal note says that is a "Type 'A' Offence". The classification system described in the front of the book tells that this is a summary conviction offence. Other "Types" of offences are also described and those offences that allow an invasion of privacy, are enterprise crime offences, designated drug offences or serious personal injury offences are noted, respectively, IPA offence, EC offence, DD offence or SPI offence. Sections 201 is a good example of this feature. Even those offences where permission to prosecute is required are noted, for example, section 318.

Another unique feature is the Index. It is worded in street language in addition to the official terminology. For example, the terms, "shoplifting", "brass knuckles", "kickback", "rape", "shell-game", "chain letters" are all to be found in the Index, terms that would have the introductory officer searching for hours.

It will be noted that there is not one hyphen in any law provision in the entire book, each complete word is on one line. Only once or twice does one have to turn a page to continue reading a section. Almost always a complete section or a topic is shown on a spread, the two facing pages when the book is open.

Mention should also be made of the other Statutes which are included as the Selected Federal Statutes and noted in the Table of Contents. These Acts should provide the general practitioner with a complete set of applicable laws. These Acts are easily found through the black tabs visible on the page edges.

All in all, the book is designed to make the introduction to criminal law for the officer as easy and simple as possible and to offer to the practitioner an easy reference and correlation system that will allow him/her to perform his/her functions with more efficiency and ease.

With the positives of this book must come a negative. I did not like the size of print. But then again I am over 40!

Blue Line Magazine will be adding the Milligan's Correlated Criminal Code to its preferred reading list and it may be purchased by Phone at (905) 640-3048 or by Toll Free Fax at 1-800-563-1792 or mail a cheque for \$24.95 to Blue Line Magazine. See Page 47 for more information.



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# BACK INJURY

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## The Invisible Assailant



Most law enforcement officers can relate to the pain of long hours spent in their mobile "offices." And chiefs and administrators know the costly toll those hours take in worker's compensation, medical, rescheduling and overtime costs—all related to back pain.

Sitting for long shifts not only aggravates existing back problems, but it makes

a healthy back more susceptible to injury. Of the Minneapolis Police Department's 900 officers, 350 report injuries each year, and almost 100 of those will be back injuries, according to Kathleen Kuha, an exercise physiologist at Rehab Clinics Inc., who works with the MPD. She emphasizes that minor back injuries are often more harmful than they appear.

"Back injuries are serious, because the damage will continue to worsen over time if not corrected," Kuha says. "Neglecting pain now will increase the officer's chances of more serious injury in the future."

Doug Ramsey, law enforcement officer and director of education and research for the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, says recurring back injuries take a heavy toll. They result in lost time, higher administrative costs, lower productivity and increased worker's compensation claims. "Officers suffer from back pain all the time and think nothing of it," he says. "However, a small problem can escalate into a severe problem if left untreated."

Of the entire U.S. populace, eight of every 10 people will seek treatment for back pain at some point in their lives. It ranks near the common cold as a leading cause of missed work days across all trades and professions.

But in law enforcement, back pain not only makes it difficult for officers to perform their normal responsibilities, but in extreme cases it can force reassignment or early retirement. At its very worst, inability to execute physical movements requiring strength or quickness may literally put an officer's life in jeopardy.



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The cause of disabling back pain can be any number of events, from the residual effects of auto accidents to improper lifting techniques. But, the overwhelming majority of lower-back injuries are caused by repetitive overuse—such as sitting improperly for long periods of time—not from one time occurrences.

It is for just this reason that many back injuries are also preventable. Sitting without the proper back support puts pressure on the discs, the cushiony “shock absorbers” stacked between the vertebrae. Because the discs are made primarily of water, one’s own body weight can cause the vertebrae to squeeze the water out of the discs when seated. When one lies down, the water is then taken back in to the disc. Ultimately the disc suffers wear and tear caused by repetitive stress and poor posture, and an escalating cycle of career-threatening problems has begun.

Lt. Deryle O’Dell of the Fort Collins (Colorado) Police Department says the department is waking up to the seriousness of back pain and its effect on officers. He says more than 10 percent of his force has missed time because of back problems in the last several years—and notes that the number is conservative because many officers suffer in silence. “They just hide it because they want to be out on the street not sitting behind a desk,” O’Dell says.

Departments in the U.S. and Canada are beginning to take both corrective and preventive measures to curb work-related back injuries. Many law enforcement agencies, including Fort Collins, are looking at ergonomically and orthopaedically correct squad car seats, designed specifically for law enforcement based on doctors’ recommendations, as a primary defence against rising worker’s compensation and other lost-time costs. Such seats are also much firmer and safer than civilian seats, resisting seat-back failure in collisions and extreme acceleration, and the contours are cut away to prevent firearms and other belt equipment from pressing into the officer’s back.

### **Five Steps To A Healthier Back**

“The average car seat doesn’t give you enough lower back support, especially for people who already have back problems or for those who have to sit in a vehicle for long periods of time,” says Dr. Peter Wendt, an orthopedic surgeon at St. Luke’s Hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. “The ideal seat would provide adequate support and keep the back vertical.”

To help officers reduce the risk of back injury, Dr. Wendt recommends that officers who do not have professional seats but

who sit for extended periods take these precautions:

1. Get out of your vehicle frequently. Officers should get out of their vehicles every 15 to 30 minutes, if possible.

2. Stretch after sitting. “It would be ideal if officers could limber up and then chase the robbers, but that isn’t possible or realistic,” Wendt says.

“Problems arise when you have to go from a static position to one of movement in a matter of seconds—when your body is not prepared.”

3. Increase lower back support while riding in a vehicle. Roll up a bath towel and tuck it behind your back. This will gently force the back into a slightly arched position, reducing the risk of injury. “The arch is normal, but it’s lost when you sit because the pelvis is pushed forward,” Wendt says.

4. Exercise regularly. Simple stretches and a brisk 20-minute walk every other day will tone and improve the mobility of your lower back.

Wendt suggests several specific exercises for officers to tone and improve the mobility of their lower backs:

William’s exercises: Lie on your back on the floor. Bring one leg up to the chest, bending at the knee. Hold for a count of five and release. Alternate legs five to 10 times each. Then pull up both legs, into a tuck position, and release.

McKenzie’s exercises: To strengthen the back muscles directly, lie on your stomach and tighten the back muscles. Lift the trunk about an inch off the floor. Relax. Then raise one leg, then the other, no more than four inches from the floor, using the lower back muscles. Repeat, working up to 30-40 repetitions.

Pelvic tilts: This exercise supports the lower back by tightening the abdominal muscles. Lie on your back on the floor. Clench/tighten your abdominal muscles. When the muscles are not tightened, you can feel a space between your lower back and the floor. When muscles are clenched, this space should disappear. Repeat 20 times.

Doctors recommend treating back pain as soon as it is detected, because damage will only worsen over time. Kuha emphasizes the importance of maintaining one’s body and getting regular exercise. “The better shape your body is in to start with, the better you will feel after spending a long shift in a vehicle,” she says. “You can cure a back injury, but it takes permanent maintenance and a lifestyle change in some cases.”

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## South African Riot Squad Police Boss Under Fire

Hernus Kriel, the police minister of South Africa, recently received his first exposure to the authority of the first all-race governing body. As a result he has offered to restructure the international stability unit, or riot police, which has endured much controversy throughout its existence.

After repeatedly ignoring requests to remove the police unit from black townships, Mr. Kriel not only pulled the unit from these towns but also from Natal shantytown where there have been reports of brutality.

In recent months the South African multi-party transitional executive council has charged that black communities hated and lived in fear of the white-led Stability Unit. In response Mr. Kriel presented a letter to the council in which he offered to change the units name, ban the standard camouflage uniforms, have more blacks and women within the unit and to use smaller firearms.

In a separate decision the council decided to demand that Kwa Zulu Police Chief Roy During supply information on police hit squads who are allegedly targeting political enemies.

Roy During refused this order to comply as the Kwa Zulu administration felt it was not part of or indebted to the council.

The council, which was greatly disappointed by the response, has vowed to use any means at their disposal to resolve the differences between the two parties.

Next month Blue Line Magazine will feature Forensic Identification issues. The first series of setting up a police budget will commence as will the first of a series by Gary Miller on the aging of the police profession. Other future features will include the RCMP in Yugoslavia and an officer's experiences after being shot.

## Firearms Program Delayed In Some Provinces

Legislation which came into effect on January 1, 1994, requires that Canadians who apply for a Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC) must successfully complete a course or test in the safe handling and use of firearms and laws relating to them. The Federal Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada announced the law has come into effect only in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and the Yukon Territory.

At the request of Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories, the proclamation date for these jurisdictions will be deferred for three months, to April 1, 1994, to permit more time to organize their programs.

The Canadian Firearms Safety Course establishes national standards of firearms safety and competence, and emphasizes the legal and social responsibilities regarding firearms. The curriculum was developed by the federal Department of Justice in partnership with the provinces and territories, who will deliver the program to meet the needs of their communities.

Course material, also developed jointly, include an instructor manual and student handbook, standardized written and practical tests, a training video and other training aids.

## Senior Mountie Found To Have Taken Bribes

Inspector Claude Savoie, a senior Mountie who took his own life with his service revolver at the RCMP's Ottawa headquarters last year is believed to have taken over \$200,000 in bribes from a drug dealer known as, Allan (the Weasel) Ross, the force revealed after an investigation that lasted one year.

Although there had been other incidents prior to the case involving the former head of the RCMP drug squad in Montreal, this was the first that involved a senior officer. Norman Inkster, the RCMP Commissioner, stated that an internal investigation brought enough evidence to light directing those probing the case to believe that Inspector Savoie was revealing police intelligence to criminal sources.

Inspector Savoie's relationship with a former drug lord who is currently serving a life sentence was a focal point in the investigation.

At the time of his suicide Mr. Savoie was under suspicion and was preparing to encounter serious questions from investigators. The 5th Estate, a program aired on CBC, was preparing to broadcast an expose on the case involving Ross.

The internal investigation has lead the RCMP to believe that there was no involvement from other officials in the scandal.

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# The Greatest Gift

by Dick James,  
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Bedford, Nova Scotia, Police constable Richard "Richie" Lane gave the greatest Christmas gift that can be received. Early Christmas morning, Cst. Lane gave the gift of life.

At 1:40 a.m. while on "routine patrol" in the town of Bedford, just outside the Nova Scotia capital city of Halifax, department records indicate Cst. Lane noted a lone vehicle proceeding toward him at a high rate of speed.

Lane activated his emergency equipment and swung his vehicle around to begin a pursuit. Lane hadn't fully completed his turn when he noticed the lone vehicle increase speed then fail to negotiate a curve, shearing off a hydrant and flipping out of control. Cst. Lane observed the vehicle travel end over end down an embankment.

Seconds later he was at the scene to find the vehicle on its roof in a rushing stream.

Bedford's Deputy Chief Greg Murray related Cst. Lane's response at the scene:

"The vehicle was almost completely submerged with the driver trapped under

water. Cst. Lane entered frigid waters of the stream in neck high water and in very strong rapids to attempt to rescue the lone occupant of the submerged vehicle."

"Once in the water, Cst. Lane attempted to open one of the vehicle's doors but was unable to. Knowing the occupant was totally under water, Cst. Lane quickly made his way around the disabled vehicle fighting against the cold water currents. Cst. Lane then went under water and managed to get the driver's door open. The driver was strapped in his seat belt under water."

"Cst. Lane cut the seat belt from around the male occupant, freeing him from his vehicle and almost certain death. Cst. Lane brought the subject to the surface and performed first aid while awaiting a rescue unit."

"The driver of the vehicle, who was believed to have been drinking, was taken to hospital and released later with minor injuries. Cst. Lane was treated for mild hypothermia and later in the night returned to finish his regular shift.

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## Canada And New Brunswick Safety Councils To Hold Joint Symposium In May

The Canada Safety Council and the New Brunswick Safety Council will join forces to hold their annual workshops May 15 to 17, 1994.

The Canada Safety Council conference, "The Human Element in Community Safety", will feature an intensive workshop led by Darryl Townsend of the National Curriculum and Training Institute in Dallas Texas. The workshop focuses on attitudes - how to develop the kind of attitudes that produce a safer community.

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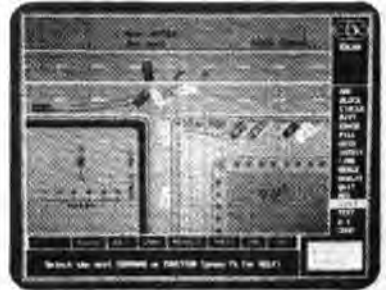
The New Brunswick Safety Council's 25th Annual Symposium will address the "Community Safety" from the perspective of general public, traffic and workplace concerns. A series of plenary sessions and workshops will address such topics as Safe City Concept, Due Diligence, Workplace Inspections, Sharing the Road and Environment Safety.

For information about the Canada Safety Council conference contact Ethel Archard, Canada Safety Council, 6-2760 Stevenage Drive, Ottawa K1G 3N2. Tel. (613) 739-1535 or Fax (613) 739-1566.

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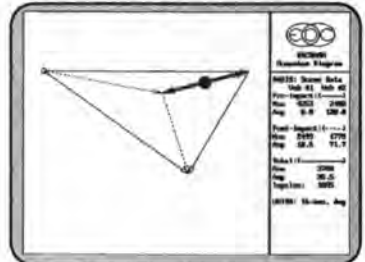
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# Canadian's Speak Out In Safety Poll



The Canada Safety Council in cooperation with National Community Safety And Crime Prevention Week, conducted an Environics poll of five major questions in two categories. 2,001 respondents were surveyed, with proportional representation from across Canada. The results of that poll have been made available and the response to the poll is very encouraging for both the police and Canadian public.

The first category the participants were questioned on regarded the issues involving community safety. This category contained three statements regarding the measures that must be taken to help prevent crime within the community. Those involved in the poll were required to rate their level of agreement or disagreement to each statement.

The participants were first asked how they felt about individuals or community based groups participating in cooperation with the police. To this statement 74% of those polled agreed strongly that there is a necessity to provide assistance to the police in crime prevention. The minority of the subjects, being 1% of those polled, felt it was not necessary to assist in crime prevention and disagreed strongly to lending support to police. Some might be led to believe the 1% may in fact represent the criminal element itself.

In response to the need for Canada to have stricter controls on

the availability of handguns and other weapons, 74% of those polled strongly agreed steps had to be taken to ensure a tighter rein on weapons. 12% of those polled agreed somewhat to this statement, while those who disagreed strongly or somewhat totalled only 12%. This statistic clearly states Canadians wish to eliminate easy availability of and access to firearms.

The idea of a zero tolerance of violence against women being achieved by the year 2000 was split almost evenly in every section. 25% of the participants strongly agreed this goal could be reached, while 20% strongly disagreed. Those sitting on the fence were also split rather evenly with 26% agreeing somewhat and 25% somewhat disagreeing. This portion of the poll tells us there is much uncertainty regarding the individual safety of females across the country.

The second category in the poll involved the issue of repeat offenders. Two questions to be rated made up this portion of the poll. In this category subjects were asked to rate the effectiveness of issues involving the sentencing and rehabilitation of offenders.

The participants were first asked to rate the effectiveness of imposing tougher sentences on repeat offenders. Those who thought this idea to be very effective totalled 54%, while only 5% thought stricter penalties would not be effective at all.

The other issue raised in this category involved the idea that implementing more effective programs to change attitudes and behaviour of offenders would be helpful. In regards to this 42% of the subjects thought this idea would be very effective. 36% of the participants thought this would be somewhat effective, while 6% of those surveyed found the idea would result in no added effect.

What all this tells us is the majority of the public is very aware of their environment and what happens within their own community as well as in communities across Canada. The response to the poll is one which clearly states the way changes in our laws must happen and how the consequences of breaking those laws must be implemented.

With the number of citizens concerned with personal safety and weapons control, it is difficult to ignore the fact that problems in these areas exist and they will not go away on their own. Thankfully, the Canadian public has taken the first step and has admitted to the problem.

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*You are encourage to keep this directory available for ready reference.*

Many companies did not return their survey forms to Blue Line and are therefore not listed in this Guide. For this reason readers are cautioned that this list is not comprehensive or complete but merely reflects the companies and individuals who have indicated an interest in supplying their goods and services to the Canadian law enforcement profession. Because of this interest you may be assured of their co-operation and support with your inquiries. The next directory will be released with the February 1995 issue of Blue Line Magazine. For further details on how to obtain a listing call In Canada (905) 640-3048 or in the United States call toll free 1-800-268-5503.

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Canadian Body Armour Ltd.  
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Pro Carry Systems International Inc.  
7818 Express St  
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(604) 421-0642 FAX421-1082  
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Pacific Emergency Products Inc.  
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# Amalgamation Will Create Weaker And Leakier Border

Criminals are crossing the border with "reckless abandon" while Canada Customs concentrates on collecting taxes from cross-border shoppers, says Neal Jessop, president of the Canadian Police Association.

The Staff Sergeant with the City of Windsor Police Service accused Revenue Canada of turning customs officers into "Grocery Police" who are more concerned with collecting revenue for Ottawa than nailing criminals and illegal immigrants.



Neal Jessop  
"Grocery Police"

"I have watched in anger as murderers, rapists, bank robbers, gun runners, crack cocaine and heroin dealers have traversed our border with the United States with reckless abandon," Jessop wrote to Mansel Legacy,

national president of the Customs and Excise Union.

This is happening "simply because our successive federal governments will not provide the human resources and the tools necessary to the customs service to interdict these groups and types of individuals," says the letter, dated December 2nd.

Jessop told Legacy to feel free to make the letter public as the union fights federal government plans to integrate Revenue Canada's taxation and Customs branch.

The move isn't surprising, the letter says, because "it is obvious that tax collection is the paramount consideration" at Canada Customs.

Customs officers in Windsor are short-staffed, they operate out of outmoded facilities and they lack a suitable place for secondary inspection of vehicles, Jessop said in an interview.

"The facility is just ridiculous and totally inadequate and it's going to be even more so when we get casino gambling," Jessop said. "They might as well just open the gates and forget about it."

Jessop noted that customs in Windsor has a computer system for assessing taxes on U.S. goods but it isn't hooked into the national CPIC system which lists crime suspects.

"If we were serious about interdiction of criminals at the border, we'd have armed

border guards like they do in the United States of America," Jessop said.

Police departments and customs officers share "that thin blue line which attempts to protect us from those who would enter Canada and destroy the fabric of Canadian society," Jessop added. "We need more criminal law enforcement at border points not less."

The Customs Excise Union, joined by

the Canadian Police Association and other organizations gathered in December at a joint press conference to raise objections to the integration proposal.

The move is part of a larger consolidation plan that could cut the number of regional taxation, GST and customs offices. It is feared that the integration could lead Windsor's regional customs office to be downgraded to a district officer with the possible loss of as many as 100 jobs.

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# Case Law

By Gino Arcaro

## Officer's Duty To Instruct And Inform Upon Arrest

Section 10(b) Charter does not specifically address the issues of: i) whether an accused person is allowed privacy when exercising the right to counsel, or ii) whether the police must inform the accused that the right to privacy exists and will be given.

Regarding the first issue, the Ontario Court of Appeal, in *R. v. McKane (1988)*, ruled that:

☞ the right to counsel includes the right to privacy

☞ the accused does not have to request privacy, it is automatically guaranteed to the accused.

Regarding the second issue, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled on October 25, 1993, in *R. v. Jackson*, that the police have an obligation to inform accused persons of the right to privacy, under certain circumstances.

The police, in this case, arrested the accused for impaired driving, informed him of his right to counsel and legal aid. The accused chose not to invoke his right to counsel, by replying, "I guess I say no."

The officer made a Blood Alcohol Test (BAT) demand and transported the accused to the police station. After arrival, the accused was seated in an interview room, waiting for the Breathalyzer test. During this interval, the accused was given two opportunities to call a lawyer and the accused declined both chances. The accused supplied breath samples and the Breathalyzer test results indicated a BAC of over 80mgs.

At the trial, the accused testified that he had no knowledge that he was entitled to privacy when exercising the right to counsel and that the police failed to inform him

of the right to privacy. Additionally, the accused testified that he probably would have called his lawyer if he had not been nervous because of the presence of two police officers - one in the room and another outside the door.

The trial judge ruled that the officer's failure to inform the accused about the right to privacy constituted a section 10(b) Charter violation. The BAT test results were excluded under section 24(2) Charter and the accused was acquitted. Upon appeal by the Crown, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled the following:

☞ the officer's failure to inform the accused of the right to privacy constituted a section 10(b) Charter violation.

☞ police officers have a duty to inform accused person's that the right to privacy exists and will be given, if the following conditions exist: (i) the accused reasonably believes that he did not have the right to privacy, or would not be allowed privacy, due to the circumstances surrounding the giving of the information, AND (ii) the police knew, or ought to have known, that the accused was not aware of the right to privacy.

☞ however, the BAT test results were not excluded because: (i) reasonable grounds existed to make the BAT demand, (ii) the police officers acted in good faith, (iii) the evidence was reliable, (iv) the offence was serious.

The acquittal was reversed and a new trial was ordered.

In summary, this case apparently places an onus on the Crown to prove that accused persons have knowledge that the right to privacy exists and that privacy will be given when the accused retains and instructs counsel. The practice of informing accused persons of the right to privacy may prevent section 10(b) Charter violations. The failure to inform an accused person of this right will not automatically constitute a sec. 10(b) Charter violation but officers should remember the phrase "ought to have known" that the accused had no knowledge of the right to privacy if the circumstances indicate that the accused had a reasonable belief that the right to privacy does not exist or will not be given, a failure by the police to have informed the accused may not be justified simply by the officer's testimony that he/she thought that the accused was aware of the right to privacy.

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The Supreme Court of Canada, in *R.v. Dersch* (Oct. 21, 1993), ruled that blood samples seized are not admissible, if the samples were taken by a physician for medical purposes, without the accused person's consent, and if the results of the test results were given to police without a warrant or the accused person's consent.

The circumstances of the *Dersch* ruling are as follows:

The accused person was involved in a head-on collision at 7:30 a.m., with another vehicle. One person was killed and three persons, including the accused, were injured. A police officer at the scene detected a smell of alcohol from the accused and noticed that the accused's eyes were bloodshot and glassy. The accused lapsed in and out of consciousness and was transported to a hospital.

At 8:40 a.m., a physician attempted to insert an intravenous line into the accused's arm. The accused strongly objected and refused to have a blood sample taken under any circumstances. Afterward, the accused became unconscious. The physician requested the assistance of a surgeon, who took a blood sample from the accused for medical purposes shortly after 9:00 a.m., while the accused remained unconscious.

One vial was used for a blood alcohol test to determine whether the accused's symptoms were attributable to intoxication or a head injury. Additionally, the accused's blood alcohol concentration was a factor regarding medication. The accused regained consciousness and was asked by a police officer at 9:25 a.m. to provide a blood sample. The accused refused. About twenty minutes later, the accused gave the physician consent to take a second blood sample, after the physician told the accused that the police had left the hospital and the sample would be used only for medical purposes.

The police submitted a written request to the physician for a medical report. The physician prepared the report, which included the blood alcohol test results from the first sample and the physician's opinion that the accused was intoxicated at the time he was treated in the emergency ward. The report was given to the police, without the accused's consent.

A Criminal Code search warrant was

later issued to the police for the test blood sample. At the trial, the doctors testified that they were unaware that they could not give the police blood test results of samples taken without the accused's consent.

The first sample and the test results were ruled admissible, after a void dire at the trial. Based on expert witness testimony, the accused's blood alcohol concentration at the time of the accident was determined to have been between 178 and 193 mgs. The accused was subsequently convicted of criminal negligence causing death and bodily harm, and of care or control offences.

The accused's appeal to the British Columbia Court of Appeal was dismissed. On appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, the care or control charges were dismissed and a new trial was ordered in relation to the criminal negligence charges.

The blood sample and test results were excluded for the following reasons:

☞ the taking of the first blood sample was improper. The accused gave clear and un-

mistakable instructions that samples were not to be taken.

☞ giving specific medical information to the police, without the accused's consent, violated the doctor's common law duty of confidentiality to the accused.

☞ the obtaining of the specific medical records by the police was a search or seizure. No statute or common law authority existed to obtain this information without a warrant. No urgency existed that presented a danger of the evidence being destroyed. Ample time was available to obtain a search warrant. Therefore, the obtaining of the information from the doctor, without a warrant, was unreasonable, constituting a section 8 Charter violation.

☞ the severity of the section 8 Charter violation was sufficient to cause exclusion of the blood sample and the test results, under sec. 24(2) Charter.

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Like the business community, the police community must also use computers and related technology to their fullest possible potential. CPIC, Mobile Data Terminals, AFIS, and other such indispensable computer systems are already familiar to

all of us, although many of us have failed to fully avail ourselves of their possibilities.

For the same reasons the business community has embraced computer technology, so too would we. Especially during these days of budgetary restraint, the effective use of computers will allow us to provide more bang for the buck, while providing superior service to our customers.

The competition is of course also heavily into tapping the potential of computer technology. Take a look at "white-collar" crime statistics, paying particular attention to how many of them involve computers. Automated teller Machine (ATM) frauds are all the rage — forged credit cards complete with valid magnetic strip encod-

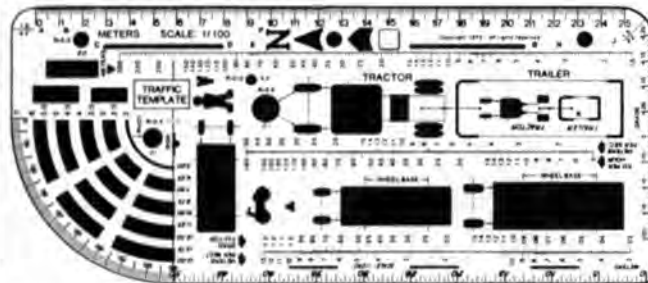


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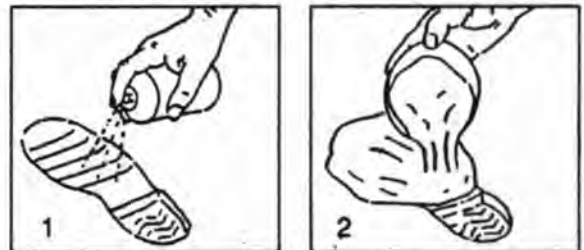
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Computer hackers, many just obsessed by the challenge, are reeking havoc on computerised telecommunications systems worldwide, making long distance calls practically at will, courtesy of other people's phones. They also hack their way into every kind of computerised data bank, helping themselves to confidential corporate and personal information, or just doing mischief that costs millions in lost information and productivity.

#### **Software Theft**

Almost all software can be copied and installed on an almost infinite number of other computers. It is also costing software publishers billions.

CAAST (416-598-8988), the Canadian Software industry alliance formed to tackle this massive problem, has recently launched an all out assault to put a stop to the problem, (see "Software Pirates" - Blue Line, December, 1992).

#### **Electronic Images**

The rapid move towards electronic processing of information is also a new problem. The traditional methods of investigating fraud and theft are rapidly disappearing along with the paper trail used to investigate and prosecute them.

Many courier services like UPS already use electronic clipboards that capture signatures, while some gas stations now offer completely automated credit card based pumps —no paper, no witnesses, no case!

Bar-codes are also everywhere, being used to trace the movement of merchandise, in many cases without human contact, again eliminating the traditional (sigh here folks) paper trail we have relied on to make our cases.

Members of (CIMS), the Canadian Information and Image Management Society (905-842-6067) have been working

some time on revisions to the standards which govern the acceptability, security, legality, and audit measures for the use of electronic document images as evidence in court. These include microfilm, optical disks, CD-ROM, and other new and emerging computerised imaging technologies.

#### **Budget Saver**

The Peel Regional Police Force west of Metro Toronto recently embarked on a pilot project with Teleglobe Insurance Systems (416-429-0440). Using a document imaging system that scans officer's accident reports, they are working towards major savings for a police activity that accounts for a significant portion of any police budget.

After being scanned into the system and indexed for later retrieval, the accident reports are available for almost instant retrieval. This saves a fortune in labour and filing costs for everyone and increases efficiency, accuracy, and the speedy handling of investigations and claims.

#### **Spend First and Save Later**

Mind you, the use of computers in all areas of police business, can also be an expensive proposition to get into and keep going.

Although prices for hardware have dropped through the floor, a complete business system (computers, software, training, networks, security, support, development, etc. etc.) will still set you back a fair bit. Gains in productivity and efficiency may not even be realised during the first year or two, although in the long-run a completely integrated and well developed and maintained system will amount to impressive advantages and savings.

An example of this is the METROPOLIS Plan being implemented by the Metro Toronto Police Force. The multi-year plan being spearheaded by Roger Mahabir, the Director of the Computing and Telecommunications Unit (416-324-6070), is designed to modernize the Force's computer systems and integrate them into one large Force wide system.

As part of the plan, Microsoft Canada Inc. (905-568-0434) signed the first of a series of contracts with the Force in late 1993. Under the contract, Microsoft has become the exclusive supplier of software for personal computers, supplying copies of the Microsoft Office Pack for all personal computers. This type of agreement will save the Force millions in hard and soft dollar costs over the course of the contract.



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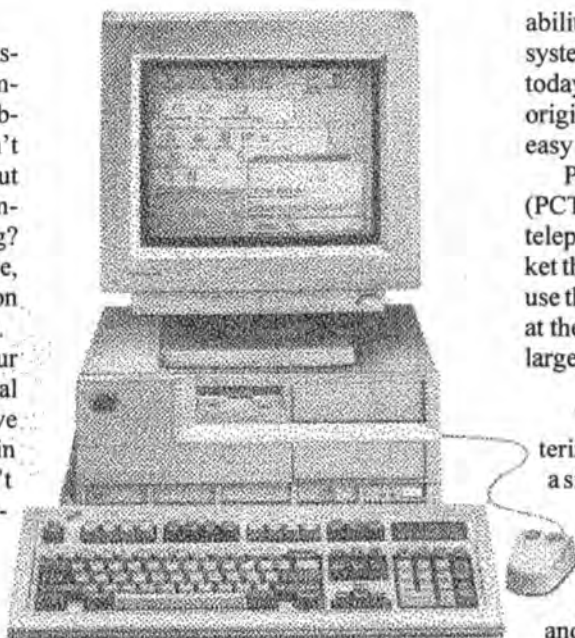
Considered by many computer industry experts to be the most overlooked component of computerization, training is probably the most crucial one. You wouldn't send a new recruit out on the beat without any training, why would you drop a computer in front someone without training? Although computer training is expensive, the soft dollar cost of having people learn on their own is many times more expensive.

Not only is computer training for your personnel important from an operational perspective, but also from an investigative perspective, because of the increase in computer based crimes. If you haven't already taken computer courses for yourself, you probably should.

### Looking at the horizon

Computers that can recognize printing on their screens (Pen Computers) are slowly trickling onto the market. For the fill-in-the-boxes end of police work these hold great promise. All the big computer industry types have already been marketing Pen computers with interfaces capable of running popular Windows and other software applications.

IBM and APPLE, as well as others,



have also successfully produced systems capable of limited voice recognition. Some systems allow verbal commands to be issued to the computer, while some even convert the spoken word to computer text.

The continuing miniaturization of components has decreased size, weight and power consumption, while increasing reli-

ability and storage capacity of portable systems. Portable computers costing \$2,000 today, are hundreds of times faster than the original IBM PC when it debuted and are easy enough for a novice to understand.

Public Cordless Telephone Service (PCTS), the first step towards personal telephone numbers, is also due on the market this year. The service will allow you to use the same high quality digital telephone at the office, in the car, in public places in large cities, and at home.

### A future scenario

To illustrate the benefits of computerization, the following scenario presents a situation we can all relate to. It has been opined by some, that the drop in impaired driving offences in the last few years is largely due to the complex time consuming paperwork, and the dotted "i", crossed "t" approach the courts take to impaired cases.

The opinion suggests avoidance by officers as a significant factor in these impressive new statistics. One can understand the supporting arguments - an impaired case takes at least two hours to process on the offence date, and at least another one to two hours to prepare for court - all

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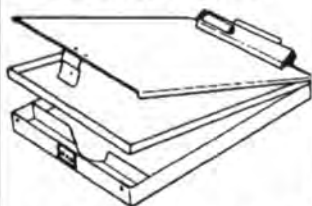


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For example, at an all inclusive cost of \$40 per hour, an officer spending just two hours on one impaired case as opposed to four hours, would produce a net saving of \$80. Translate this into 100 impaired cases, and you already have \$8,000 in savings. Add in court cost savings, increased patrol time for the officer, and a few other things and the saving probably exceeds \$12,000. Then extrapolate this to every arrest and report situation, and in no time flat you'll be a millionaire!

#### Re-engineering

Many computerization projects take an established process and to move it lock stock and barrel to the computer may see

you realizing some marginal gains in efficiency but many times actually losing ground. What needs to happen prior to moving the process, is that it be re-engineered to make it work better. Buying a system that does what you need to do, as opposed to buying a system and then adapting what you do, to adapt to how it works, is also an important rule.

Computerising your processes is an excellent opportunity for re-engineering your organization so that it really can do more with less.

#### "If You Snooze, You Lose!"

Keeping up with the times has never been more crucial than today. If you don't take advantage of all the computers and technology available you will get left in the dust. The "I can't afford it" argument isn't any good any more. **You Can't afford not to!** Buy (or lease) the best you can afford today, get some reasonable use out of it, and get moving.

Stay tuned in the coming issues of Blue Line for an update on software recommendations, and reviews of some of the best new products that can make the difference for you and your organization.

There may be some surprises in store for you.

## A Computer To Go



Casio Canada recently kicked off the release of their new line of Personal Digital Assistants (PDA's) with the release of the Casio Z-7000.

This is just one of several new generation "pen-based" electronic notepads. It saves handwritten notes, recognizes printing and offers a keyboard (in Screen) to intuitively organize information and simplify complex calculations.

The Casio Z-7000 has several bundled programs which are designed to help the user

in organizing, calculations, recreation, personal finance and communication including electronic mail and Fax..

The functional inner workings of this unit includes the functional cooperation with such firms as Tandy, GeoWorks, Motorola, Intuit, Palm Computing, Sundisk, America On-Line and of course Casio Canada.

The Z-7000 is powered by 'AA' alkaline batteries and has a battery life of up to 100 hours with normal intermittent use. The unit also comes standard with a mini serial port for connection to PC's, printers, and modems. It also comes with an industry standard PCMCIA 2.0 card slot for third party applications, storage, memory expansion and hardware such as pagers and fax/modems.

The package comes with "Pocket Quicken" for personal finance, a spell checker and thesaurus, around the world time clock, 26 language translator and a calculator. The unit can also accept and remember your handwriting style as you teach it. The unit is ideal for people who are not quite into the computer world but would like the same functionality advantages and convenience.

The Casio Z-7000 sells for under \$1000 Canadian and more information may be received by calling Casio direct at (416) 431-3747 and speak to Bob Stewart at local 237 or Wilma Moyes at local 213 or Fax (416) 431-3664.



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## Television Documentary To Focus On Police Technology For The 21st Century

"Law Enforcement Technology ... Taking Aim Into The 21st Century" which airs on the Discovery Channel in March may be a television series worth watching," says Tony Interdonato of WJMK TV in Boca Raton Florida.

The three part series will take a close look at the challenges in the law enforcement industry. From hand cuffs to digital communication technology, "Law Enforcement Technology ... Taking Aim Into The 21st Century," will educate law enforcement professionals about innovative, cost-effective ways to enhance and strengthen the quality of their operations by utilizing the following technologies:

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### VIDEO MONITORING SYSTEM

Video-taped evidence gives police officers added credibility in a court of law, often eliminating the need to go to court. In their segment on Business Today, Eagleye Technologies, Inc. will demonstrate how their video monitoring system assures high quality, solid, convincing evidence every time.

### ELECTRONIC IMAGING SYSTEM

Electronic imaging system technology has enabled the law enforcement departments to become more sophisticated in what they do. They can store information more easily, and more importantly, they can retrieve and process the information more efficiently. Polaroid Corporation offers electronic imaging systems in their Polaroid Spectra close up kit for law enforcement.

### FIREARMS

Officer safety and preparation are paramount. Safety and liability issues concern-

ing the use of firearms by police are becoming more prevalent. Law enforcement officers are coming to companies like Beretta USA Corp. for training, service and equipment to meet today's challenges for police forces around the world."

Business Today's, "Law Enforcement Technology ... Taking Aim Into The 21st Century" can be seen on Discovery on March 1, 1994. Ted Kielar, Senior Producer of the Business Today series states, "Business Today serves as an important vehicle in communicating pertinent information to a wide range of professionals who share a common vision ... the growth of our corporate economy. "Law Enforcement Technology ... Taking Aim Into The 21st Century" presents the critical components of day-to-day police and security operations, and provides insightful solutions to the increasing demands in the law enforcement industry."

For persons with access to a satellite dish you may find this series on Telstar 302 Channel 18 and Galaxie 2 Channel 13. Cable viewers in most areas may see it on "The Discovery Channel" commencing at 6:30 p.m. on March 1st. A spokesman for WJMK states the series will also air on Public Broadcasting Networks around April.



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weight permit metal detection to be pocket-ready for a diversity of global security needs. The mind boggles at the applications this tool could be put to.

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# "Friendly" Is Key Word For Emergency Light Control Box



now," I said in shock. "You mean to tell me that I can leave the engine running and the vehicle insecure and there is no chance of someone stealing the car!"

"Now let's not get carried away here," Jim interrupted, "You've been a cop long enough to know that nothing is theft proof. But this little adaptation will probably mean that if any-

one tries to make off with the cruiser he will probably be surprised when the engine shuts down after touching the brake or the gear shift. It can only be started up again with YOUR key that is in YOUR pocket. It's not to say it is theft proof but on a day when you need the engine running to keep the power going to the roof lights and radio it is an option that can be quite useful. So let's just call it theft resistant."

This was just one of the many options this dash mounted control panel can do. Jim pointed out that the panel is very popular since they first introduced it late last year.

One of Cycon's primary benefits is that it complies with the new standards for vehicle air bag deployment that has seen

many remote control panels declared inadequate and unsafe

A lot of the research put into the Cycon panel's design and production has come from Jim's first hand dealing with police agencies in and around southern Ontario. This learning process has been developed after many starts and stops with the materials used in such control panels.

Jim pointed out the problem with some panels is the small micro sensitive touch switches found on many plastic mylor coated control panels. Although they look cute they were designed for the car stereo or CD player. "We spent a lot of time replacing these tiny switches in other products," Jim stated. "Companies that use such items make a very visually pleasing panel but they haven't considered what happens when police officers get the adrenaline kicking-in on some emergency calls. We also recognize most officers would appreciate having a heavier switch and one that fits the finger."

Jim took the time to show me bins full of tiny micro switches snapped and mutilated by too many heavy fingers. "You can imagine," Jim added, "officers out their trying to do their job and finding the whole police car is put down, for who knows how long, for the sake of one of these silly switches."

This is just one factor that impressed me with Jim's ability to use a little common sense to solve little problems before they become big problems.

The new Cycon Remote Head Panel is designed to Jim's standards and takes control of all the emergency equipment in the police vehicle with the exception of the MDT and radio. While most of the buttons control the "Rabbit Gear" (emergency

*By Morley Lyburner*

How many times have you returned to your police cruiser from a minus 20 degree traffic point to find the battery completely flat? Well even once is too often as far as a Markham, Ontario, based company is concerned. Their method of getting around such problems with their new "Cycon" remote control package is worth the price of admission alone.

While showing me how this dash mounted control panel works Jim Jackson, of Dactar Systems Limited, breezily passed by a little option that permits the officer to leave the ignition turned on and leave the car.

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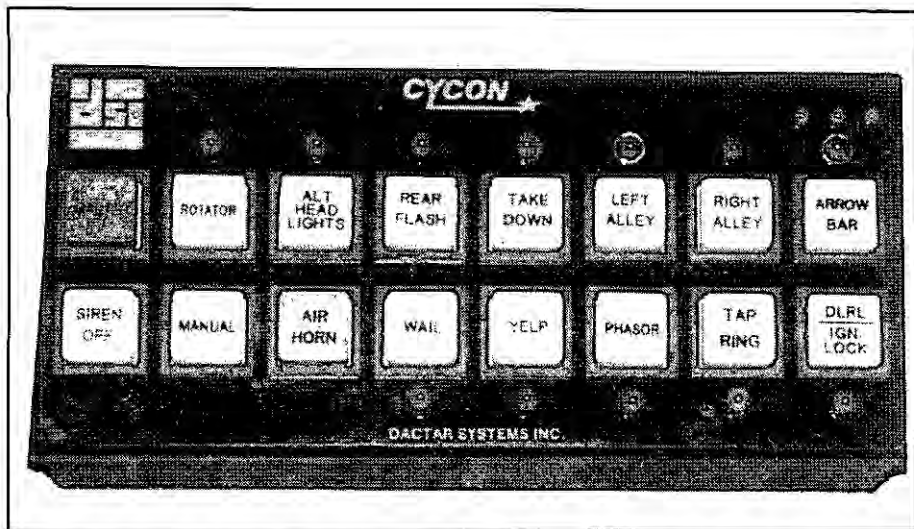
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The "Arrow Bar" switch comes with

directional indicators that flash in the direction the roof light is flashing and the unit also has an emergency all-lights "Master" button that puts the whole pyrotechnic display on at one touch.

The Cycon, whose computer program and mother board was designed and built by Dactar, also comes with an on-board siren system and tucks under the front seat for easy installation and maintenance. This comprehensive unit can replace up to three

or four switching panels if they are installed separately by each emergency equipment package.

Dactar is available for installation of this package in police cars if brought to their shop but they indicate the unit can be retrofitted by others. Jim states that any local mechanic would find the instructions easy to follow and would probably also appreciate the ease of installation.

The unit can be installed in the radio blank on the dash or (if you are lucky enough to already have an overlooked AM/FM in place) it can be installed on a bracket below the dash. The unit can be connected to almost all popular brands of emergency lighting packages presently available and Dactar indicates they can quickly adapt it to anything new that may come along as well.

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First created in 1987 by a member of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Fraud Squad, this package takes into consideration an experienced investigator's logical sense of order and translates it into the proper jargon and visual layout to enhance the investigator's natural abilities.

When the program is started the user is greeted by a main menu which presents a series of "Option" keys at the bottom of the screen. On the networked version of the system a correct user password is required upon beginning a session. The options activate by either a sliding highlight bar using the arrow keys on most keyboards or by striking the first letter of the option desired.

The use of the "Files" option to begin with will present a series of cases by either name or number as determined by the user. By loading a case file the program will then provide you with numerous options.

One of the first options would be to maintain a diary. This computerized diary will keep a chronological diary of your investigation as it progresses and reflects the investigator's activities.

Another option available is the "Wit-

ness" option. Activating this option will launch the investigator into a card file system where he or she is permitted to fill out all the pertinent information about the witness including phone numbers, address and a brief run-down as to what they have to say.

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The "Memos" option permits the investigator to keep short notes aside from the formal statements required by the court and Crown prosecutors. Again this option utilizes the user's own wordprocessor.

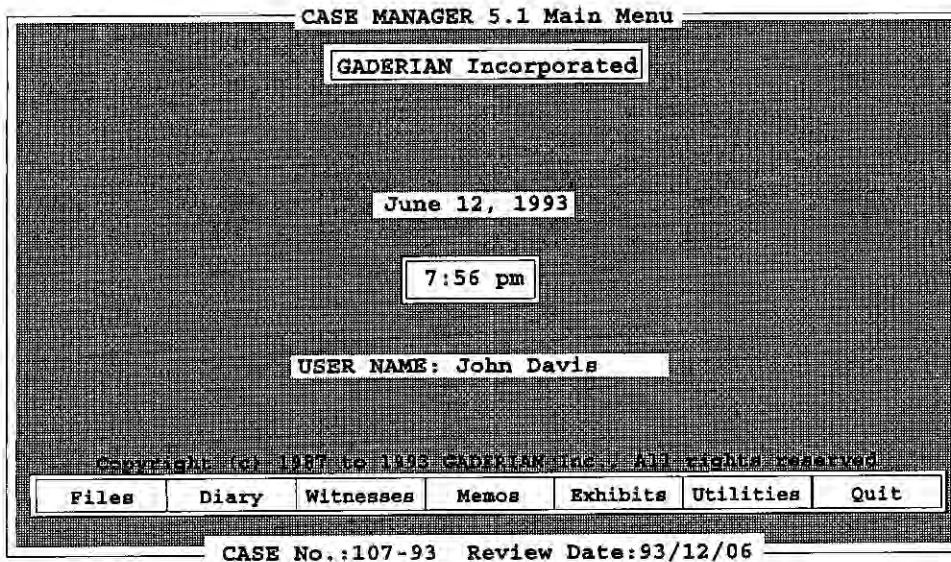
The "Exhibits" option is quite unique

and very handy to investigators who must handle property or a myriad of documents during an investigation. Activating this option sets up a card file on all property and documents received in an investigation. It includes such detail as the seizing officer and continuity of the property from the point of receiving to the admitting of it into the court. This option will also permit you to edit a narrative description of the property.

The final category is the "Utilities" option. This is the customizing option of the package and permits the investigator to do such things as change the colour of the screens, set up a new word processor and, most importantly, set up a customized template design. This template can include such things as the officer's usual layout at

the top of each statement page and the officer's preamble to a formal statement.

The *CaseManager* system comes in several formats. The single-user version is licensed for sale by *Blue Line Magazine* at a price of \$195.00. The more formal version is available for site license or for network installation. The networked version is presently being used by Durham College in Oshawa for its Law and Security Administration Program. Gaderian is currently developing a Windows Version of *CaseManager* with a yet undetermined delivery date.



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## Up-Coming Events

**February 19, 1994**

### Night Of Rock & Roll Toronto - Ontario

Project 911 presents its 4th annual Rock & Roll night in support of The Children's Wish Foundation at the Fort York Armouries, 660 Fleet St. (Lakeshore west of Bathurst) Toronto. This event is restricted to employees of Police, Fire, Ambulance, Correctional Services, Doctors, Nurses and their friends. Event includes a buffet. Tickets \$35.00 by contacting Graham Whitehead (416) 757-0107.

**March 3, 1994**

### British Columbia Chiefs of Police Honours Night

**Victoria - British Columbia**  
The British Columbia Chiefs of Police Association will hold their annual Honours awards night in Victoria. For further details contact Supt. Giesbrecht at (604) 278-1212.

**May 25 - 27, 1994**

### Radiocomm '94

**Vancouver - British Columbia**  
"Wireless Communication - Canada's Growth Industry" is this year's theme. This is Canada's only show dedicated to mobile communications and is sponsored by the RadioComm Association of Canada. The event is expected to draw thousands of delegates from across North America and Pacific Rim countries. For further details call Harley Austin or Yvonne Hircock (416) 252-7791 or Fax (416) 252-9848.

**May 29 - June 1, 1994**

### 44th Annual Convention of the Ontario Traffic Conference Owen Sound - Ontario

This year's conference will be held at the Bay Shore Inn in Owen Sound.

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### Advanced Homicide Seminar Toronto - Ontario

The Metropolitan Toronto Police Homicide Squad will be holding its 12th annual seminar at the Skydome Hotel. Information will be available in Blue Line Magazine in the near future. For details contact the committee at (416) 324-6150 or Fax (416) 324-6151.

**June 27 - 29, 1994**

### Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Trade Show Oshawa - Ontario

The OACP will hold its annual Trade Show in conjunction with its annual Conference. The Trade Show will be held at the Durham College Campus with accommodation being held at the Holiday Inn, Oshawa. The Trade Show is expected to draw over 90 companies and the show is open to all police, fire and ambulance personnel for the entire three-day show period.

**June 27 - July 1st, 1994**

### CIS-MOIA Training Conference Windsor - Ontario

The Canadian Identification Society and the Michigan/Ontario Identification Association will be holding their annual training conference in Windsor. The conference is being hosted by the members of the Windsor Police Forensic Identification Branch. It will be held in the newly renovated Cleary International Centre with hotel accommodations at the Windsor Hilton Hotel. The event is expected to draw 200 delegates who will deal with the latest in forensic technology concerning sev-

eral scientific and technical disciplines and put that knowledge to use in workshops.

For additional details contact Sgt. Al Brown or Mike Skreptak at (519) 255-6645 or (519) 255-6646.

**August 17 - 21, 1994**

### CATAIR AGM '94 Mississauga - Ontario

The Canadian Association of Technical Accident Investigators and Reconstructionists will be holding a four day seminar/conference hosted by the Ontario Provincial Police on the subject of "Human Factor Influencer in Traffic Crashes. For further details on the seminar or on becoming a member contact Bob Scott (905) 874-3147 or FAX (905) 874-4032.

**August 21 - 26, 1994**

### C.L.I.A. Workshop '94 Edmonton - Alberta

The RCMP "K" Division Drug Enforcement Branch and the RCMP Edmonton Drug Section will be hosting the annual "Clandestine Laboratory Investigator's Association workshop. From 500 to 700 international delegates are expected. The organizers have set up a spousal program as well. There will be a trade show in conjunction with this event. For further details about the event contact Cpl. K.J. Graham at FAX 403 945-5579 or phone (403) 945-5533.

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The convicted man's lawyer attempted to have the execution stayed on the ground

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Photos - Morley Lymburner

Business is cruising along nicely for Michael Dunning, Barrie Police Officer and founder of Innovative Police Products (IPP). On his days off, Mike can be found visiting various police departments throughout southern Ontario pedalling his authentically detailed police cruiser replicas.

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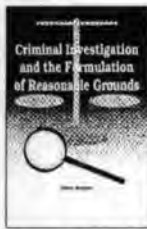
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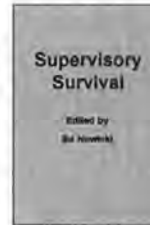
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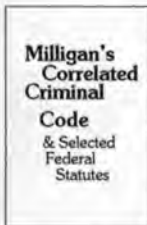
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