
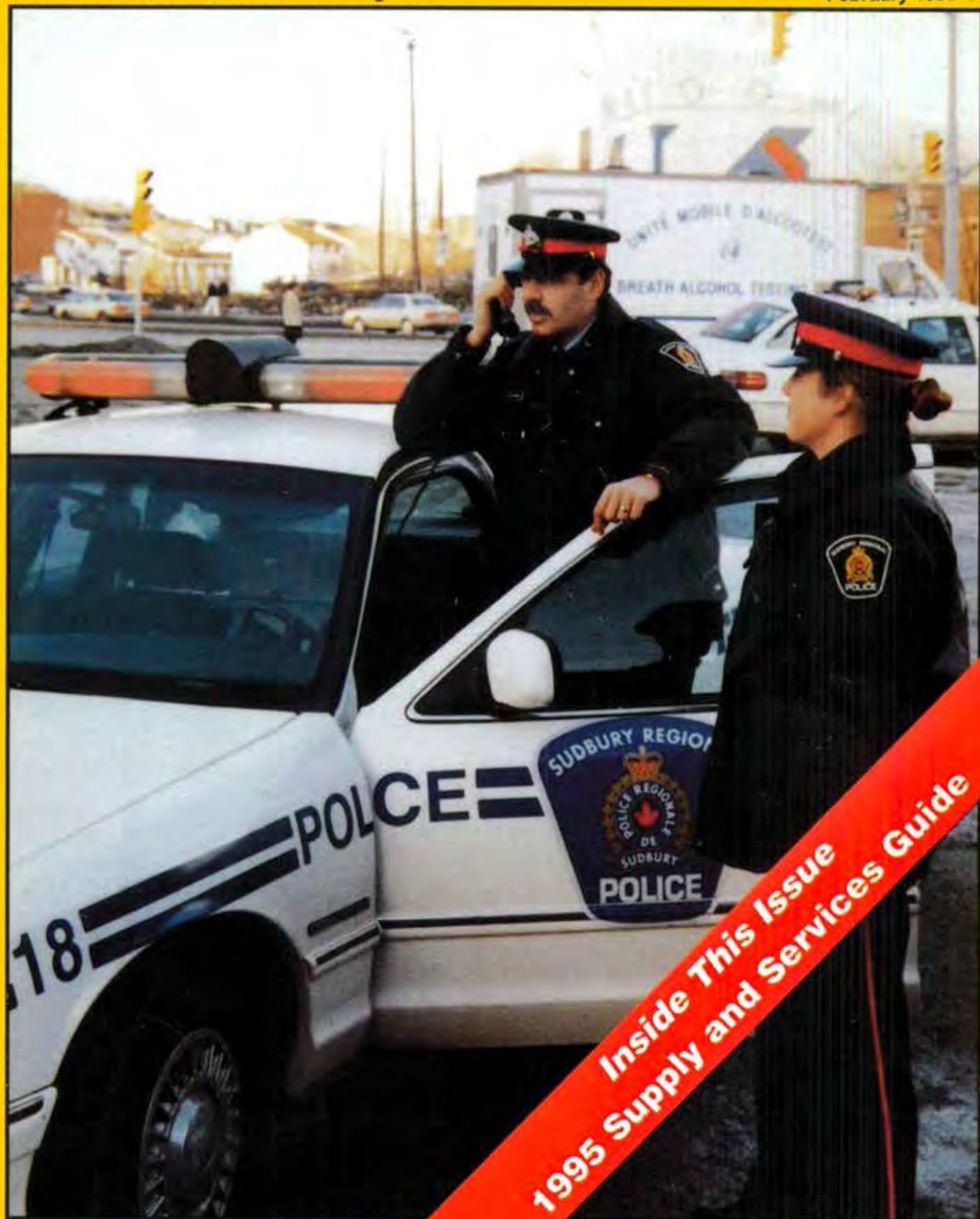


# BLUE LINE

Canada's National Law Enforcement Magazine

February 1995 



**Inside This Issue  
1995 Supply and Services Guide**



**Law Enforcement & Kustom Signals,  
a Partnership you can depend on!**

## SMART Speed Monitoring Awareness Radar Trailer



Digital read-out displays vehicle speeds on 12" high, reflective digits, readable from a distance of 100 yards. Safety glass of the type used for windshields protects the radar and display. Solar cells continuously recharge the maintenance-free batteries. An internal controller regulates the amount of current delivered to the batteries, and prevents overcharging. Interior provides storage for signs, equipment, and accessories. Towing lights include rear brake, turn signals, and license plate. A standard connector for vehicle hook-up is included.

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**Blue Line Magazine** is an independent publication designed to entertain, educate and upgrade the skills of those involved in the law enforcement profession. It has no direct control from a law enforcement agency and its opinions and articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of any government, police, or law enforcement agency.

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**BLUE LINE**

Canada's National Law Enforcement Magazine February 1995



Constable Anne-Marie McNulty and Roman Calvano of the Sudbury Regional Police Service were caught working in the back parking lot of headquarters. There was no truth to the rumour they were going to tow the new Chief's car.

With thanks to Fraser Kirkwood of Sudbury's Ident Bureau we have an opportunity to see the two officers wearing the new and improved winter jackets manufactured by Saskatoon-based Nine-One-One Outerwear. Sudbury is presently in the process of switching their entire agency to the Nine-One-One product for reasons that will become more clear after you read the article on page 6 in this month's issue.

This cover is suitable for our annual Supply & Services Guide as the officers are not only wearing new coats but also new shoulder patches, radio and decaling on the car door. If you are inspired and want to think about up-dating your equipment than let your fingers do the walking through this Guide. Over 160 companies returned Blue Line's survey forms mailed out last September and each has indicated which products they are ready to supply you with.

Oh yes! Are you worried about what to do with that older or surplus equipment you don't need any more. You can advertise it free in the Classified section of Blue Line any time you want. We were notified by one advertiser that the numerous items he had placed in the classified went very fast and people are still calling. He called us too close to press time, so we simply marked them all "sold".

It would be a good idea to save this guide for future reference.

We know you will enjoy this issue!



# The Beretta Arsenal. America's premier collection of tactical firepower.

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**By Morley Lyburner**

I was recently interviewed by a reporter from Canadian Living Magazine. I would suppose the only thing out of the ordinary about this would be the fact that some magazine feels another magazine is newsworthy enough to be asked their opinion. It felt a bit odd to have the tables turned and find myself the interviewee for a change.

One point of interest to the reporter was the druggist who shot the robbers in a small Ontario town last year when he claimed that there was no real local police protection. It was interesting to find that the reporter was working around the notion that in some circumstances vigilanteism was appropriate.

I made it perfectly clear to her that this notion is contrary to everything this country stands for. Although every citizen has the right to defend themselves and others within reasonable bounds there still has to be a level of accountability.

The idea that a group can self-appoint themselves with ad hoc powers to protect a community is dangerous to say the least. Governments go to great pains to screen and hire the types of individuals vested with the care of the community. In addition to the initial screening there is an on-going mechanism of checks and balances to ensure that certain levels of competency is achieved and maintained.

If, as in the circumstances of the druggist, citizens do take on the task of taking actions which they feel are justifiable then they had certainly better be ready to make an accounting of themselves as to the necessity and level of force used.

It is, therefore, understandable that charges were brought against the druggist. Firstly, it brought him before an impartial court and experienced judge who could rationally weigh the actions and events and determine the appropriateness of the event outside the emotions of the participants.

But secondly, and most importantly, it demonstrated to the community and the druggist that there is a level of accountability which guarantees the protection of the community. And rest assured that if the druggist was working in good faith there was nothing to worry about.

Vigilantes, on the other hand, may start off with good intentions but such activity and lack of accountability in a group or gang setting can only end in disaster. In most cases the remedy is far more tragic than the disease.

However the very idea that the ques-

tion was raised also raises other questions which need addressing.

What are police agencies doing to actively demonstrate to the citizens that there is no need of such talk? Does it really take half an hour for an officer to get to an emergency call on a regular basis? If so explanations are necessary!

The reporter ended by asking me what would make a good police force and leader of this force. Again it comes back to trust and accountability. Police services should constantly work like they are in competi-

tion for the hearts and minds of the community. That they do not have a monopoly and must daily sell themselves to the community.

On the level of a police leader I stated that in my opinion I am most impressed with a leader who is more interested in selling his police service and not himself. (Excuse gender bias in this statement please.)

Now! Let's wait and see if the reporter got it all right. Better yet! Let's hope you get it right too.

## A remedy for information overload or "how to survive 95"

For some time now Blue Line Magazine has recognized the thirst for information by law enforcement agencies, both public and private, across Canada. In our efforts to quench this thirst we have opened up quite a few sources over the years. So much so, in fact, that we are on information overload.

As an example; our newswire services alone supply us with around 130 stories per month, of which we have to determine, due to costs, which five to ten to supply our readers. As for other information flooding our office we generally have to try to prioritize the material and do our best to get things in on time and reschedule other material which is not so time sensitive.

In spite of all our efforts we still find a lot of real interesting but time sensitive material that never makes it in front of our readers.

In response to this we decided to start up two new services this year. One is called "Media Watch" and the other "Ten Seven."

Media Watch is a Fax Broadcast service to be made available in May. Subscribers to this service will receive a weekly fax containing raw newswire service material along with other late breaking news or notices specifically of interest to law enforcement.

Ten-Seven, which will commence in September, will be a monthly news-only magazine which will keep its readers up-to-date with happenings across Canada as it relates to law enforcement.

Both services will be supplied on subscription basis only. But a sample of Ten Seven can be found each month in Blue Line Magazine. If anyone wishes to sample Media Watch send us a fax request at (905) 640-7547.

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# Company Suits Canadian Cops For All Seasons

By Blair McQuillan



Innovation, quality and superior customer service, these three characteristics define both Nine-One-One Outerwear and its success over the past five years. Nine-One-One is a Saskatoon based company which has been responsible for supplying many of Canada's police agencies with the clothing and outerwear they need to withstand any type of climate.

Nine-One-One Outerwear is the offspring of CADS Ltd. CADS, which has been in existence since 1974, had long established itself in the clothing industry when it moved into law enforcement supply in 1991. This was done as a direct result of the need for innovative fabrics and designs in the emergency services field which would be more suited to the Canadian climate.

From day one the goal of Nine-One-One Outerwear has been to deliver the best insulation, fabrics and design features in an effort to incorporate them into light, warm, comfortable and durable jackets.

In terms of insulation Nine-One-One offers two of the warmest forms of thermal protection. The first is "feather down," the most thermally efficient form of insulation. Feather down clothing is extremely compressible and is best suited to conform to body contours. In an effort to suit budget restrictions the quality of down varies from goose down to grey duck feather blends.

Of course *Thinsulate* is an alternative to down. *Thinsulate* thermal insulation offers

about one and a half times the warmth of down and roughly two times the warmth of high loft fibrefill insulation when equal thicknesses are compared. The advantage of *Thinsulate* is that it offers breathability, water-resistance and warmth without bulk.

However, insulation alone will not make an outerwear garment warm, the fabric is equally important. To this end Nine-One-One makes an array of fabrics available to suit the diverse weather conditions officers across the country must face.

Two of the best sellers in Nine-One-One's collection are *Dermoflex* and *Entrant*. These fabrics are known for their durability and their resistance against water and wind. Both of these fabrics keep moisture out and minimize condensation and wetness inside while allowing for breathability.

Combined with shell and insulation Nine-One-One uses the best hardware when finishing a jacket. Nine-One-One offers such luxuries as flat fixlocks, adjustable Velcro cuffs and heat-sealed seams to eliminate leaks.

Recently Nine-One-One has enjoyed success with a new proposed patrol jacket which is highly praised by the Canadian Police Research Centre. The jacket fabric is *Entrant* which contains *3M Thinsulate* capable of offering protection from minus 30 degree weather. The jacket also has a removable liner which offers a single four-season jacket.

Nine-One-One had the jacket tested

and analysed by a number of officers. In the end they approved the jacket and made a few suggestions as to what could be done to improve the garment. Nine-One-One immediately made the necessary adjustments. The result was an overwhelming response in terms of customer satisfaction.

After receiving their new patrol jackets Mr. K.E. Mercer of the Edmonton Police Service wrote: "As you know, our members proudly and comfortably wear the Patrol Jacket that your firm manufactured to meet our specific needs. As the Quartermaster, I consider myself very fortunate to enjoy the services of such reliable suppliers as Nine-One-One Outerwear."

In this same letter Mercer thanked Nine-One-One for their service. "Most recently," Mercer stated, "we added bicycle shorts to our line of uniforms. (Nine-One-One) identified a commercial pattern, delivered required quantities without delay, and then arranged for an urgent alteration to accommodate the Sam Browne equipment belt. Service of this kind is invaluable and it has enabled us to properly attire our members as soon as possible."

In addition, Ernie Reimer, Chief of the Regina Police Service told Nine-One-One of how "very impressed" his officers were with the "warmth and general appearance" of the jacket. He also stated that he would recommend the jacket to any police force in Canada.

These are just two examples of the satisfaction one receives from dealing with Nine-One-One. In fact there is really no reason one would not be satisfied.

Nine-One-One will custom produce jackets in order to ensure that the outerwear will be effective in combating the elements. In addition to this Nine-One-One tries to maintain a delivery period of three to five weeks on small orders (6 - 24 units).

Nine-One-One is aware of the environment officers have to face each and every day and over the years Nine-One-One Outerwear has established itself as a leader in hi-tech outerwear.

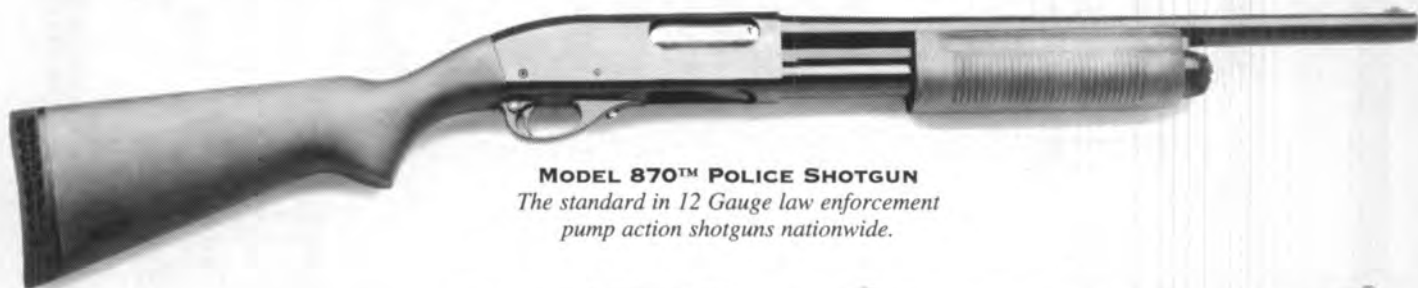
The company prides itself on the research and field testing it has done in order to develop outerwear which exceeds the strict specifications of all emergency service personnel. So the next time you are in the market for clothing and outerwear call "Nine-One-One."

For further information call  
Carey Chomyn  
1-800-667-6831

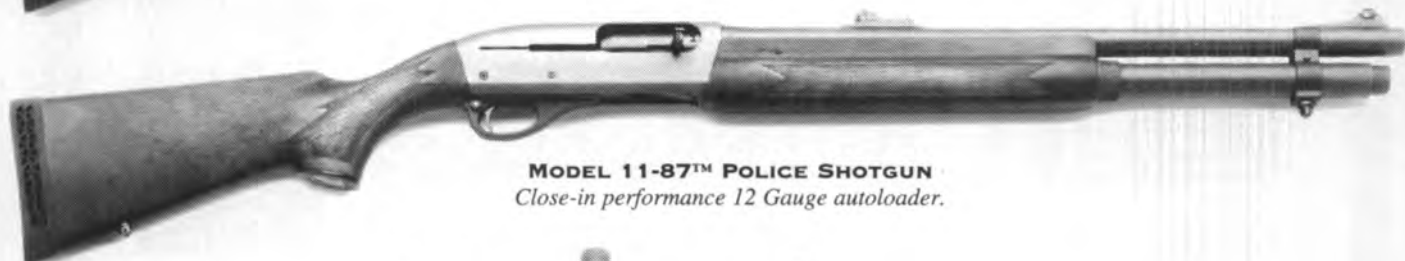


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special significance. And the reasons for that dura-

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There are very few parts in

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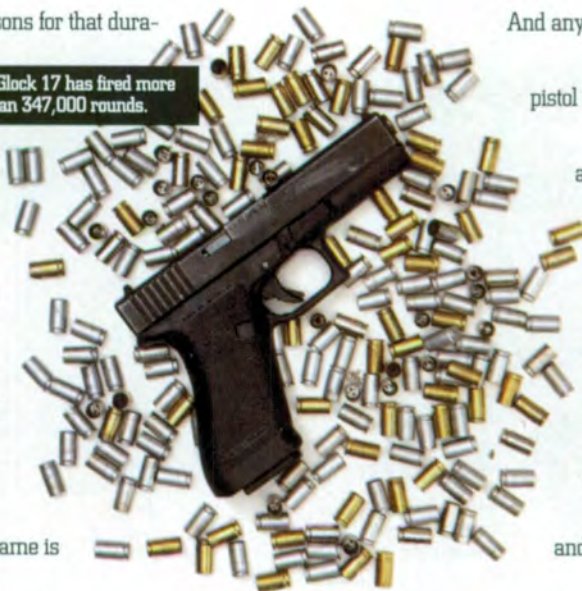
wear out or break. About those

parts that do exist: the polymer frame is

durable, lightweight and helps reduce recoil. It can't corrode.

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This Glock 17 has fired more than 347,000 rounds.



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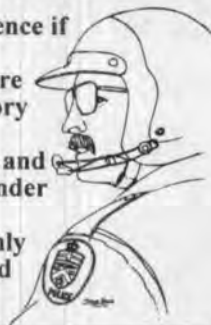


Welcome to our 1995 Supply & Services Guide. You are invited to retain this issue for future reference if you are in need of any of the services or products supplied by these companies.

Each year Blue Line Magazine surveys the private sector to see which companies or individuals are interested in making their products or services available to the law enforcement community. This directory is a result of that survey.

The first part of this directory consists of the "Corporate Listings" which includes the names, address and phone/fax lines of the companies. The second part is the "Category Listings" which places the companies under the categories of services or products they offer.

Although this annual directory appears quite comprehensive it is not by any means exhaustive. It only reflects the 166 companies which had sufficient interest to take the time to return the survey form. This should be sufficient indication that your enquiries to these companies will be handled with the utmost attention.



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Skaneateles NY 13152  
805 323-1327 FAX 805 323-7844

## Calibre Press

666 Dundee Rd Ste 1607  
Northbrook IL 60062-2727  
800-323-0037 FAX 708 498-6869

## Canada Law Book Inc.

240 Edward Street  
Aurora ON L4G 3S9  
905 841-6472 FAX 905 841-5085

## Canadian Academy of Practical Shooting

PO Box 312  
Roxboro PQ H8Y 3K4  
514 696-2348 FAX 514 365-6163

## Canadian Body Armour

8056 Torbram Road  
Brampton ON L6T 3T2  
905 799-2999 FAX 905-799-2890

## Canadian Helicopter

45 Vogell Road Unit 306  
Richmond Hill ON L4B 3P6  
905 883-4040 FAX 905 883-5120

**Canadian Law Enforcement Learning**  
PO Box 24076  
Whitby ON L1N 8X8  
416 464-5220

**Canadian Law Enforcement Products**  
44 Lorindale Ave  
Toronto ON M5M 3C2  
416 487 8894 FAX 416 484-9345

**Canadian Public Technologies Inc.**  
4255 Sherwoodtowne Blvd 3rd Fl  
Mississauga ON L4Z 1Y5  
905-276-2666 FAX 905-276-8748

**Carlo Dalgas Ltd.**  
1885 Briarcrook Cres  
Mississauga ON L4X 1X3  
905-625-8061 FAX 905-625-4911

**Carruthers Shaw & Partners**  
200 - 2345 Yonge Street  
Toronto ON M4P 2E5  
416 482-5002 FAX 416 482-5040

**Carswell Professional Publications**  
2075 Kennedy Road  
Scarborough ON M1T 3V4  
416-609-8000 FAX 416-298-5094

**Cases Unlimited**  
188 Beach Rd  
Keswick ON L4P 2L9  
905-476-3548 FAX 905 476-9712

**Century International Arms Ltd.**  
7815 Henri Bourassa West  
Montreal PQ H4S 1P7  
514-333-9933 FAX 514-333-9940

**Chris Braiden Consultants**  
40 Glen Meadow  
St. Albert AB T8N 3B6  
403-458-5513 FAX 403-459-5475

**Chubb Security Systems**  
5201 Explorer Dr  
Mississauga ON L4W 4H1  
905 629-2600 FAX 905 629-1354

**Co-operators Communications**  
Priory Sq., Fl. 5E  
Guelph ON N1H 6P8  
800-559-4521 FAX 519-824-0901

**Colt's Manufacturing Co. Inc.**  
PO Box 1868  
Hartford CT 06144  
203-244-1410 FAX 203-244-1475

**Commission on Accreditation**  
320 - 10306 Eaton Place  
Fairfax VA 22030-2201  
800-368-3757 FAX 703-591-2206

**Concept Seating Incorporated**  
W22 N 6193 Sussex Rd  
Sussex WI 53089-3968  
800-892-5563 FAX 414-246-0909

**Conium Computer Services**  
5 Gainsbrook Court  
Whitby ON L1R 1W9  
905-430-2032 FAX 905-430-7779

**Cop's Tops**  
17 Stafford Crescent  
Whitby ON L1N 8T4  
905-666-0216

**Crim Tec Systems Inc.**  
30777 Schoolcraft Rd  
Livonia MI 48150  
313 522 8500 FAX 313-522-3630

**Crisys Limited**  
1235 Gorham St Unit 1  
Newmarket ON L3Y 7V1  
905-895-3911 FAX 905-853-3440

**Cruisers (RCI)**  
11800 E. Grand River Avenue  
Brighton MI 48116  
810 229-0122 FAX 810-229-0124

**Dactar Systems**  
190 Don Park Rd. Unit 9  
Markham ON L3R 2V8  
905-479-9484 FAX 905-479-8604

**Dalhousie University**  
6100 University Avenue  
Halifax NS B3H 3J5  
902-494-6736 FAX 902-494-2598

**Denrus Micro Solutions**  
91 - 6950 10th Line W  
Mississauga ON L5N 6Y1  
800-728-1901 FAX 905-824-1724

**Digital Biometrics Inc**  
5600 Rowland Rd. Ste.205  
Minnetonka MN 55343  
612-932-0888 FAX 612-932-7181

**Draeger Canada Ltd**  
7565 Danbro Dr  
Mississauga ON L5N 6P9  
905-821-8988 FAX 905-821-2565

**Dunlop Farrow Inc**  
450 Front St W  
Toronto On M5V 1B6  
416-596-6666 FAX 416-596-7892

**Duracell Canada Inc.**  
2333 North Sheridan Way  
Mississauga ON L5K 1A7  
905-823-4410 FAX 905-823-8407

**E.H. Kinnear & Associates**  
5288 General Road Suite 8  
Mississauga ON L4W 1Z8  
905-629-9150 FAX 905-629-3912

**E.T.M. Industries Inc.**  
266 Hall Avenue East  
Renfrew ON K7S 4E7  
800-563-2854 FAX 613-432-9547

**EER Systems Corp.**  
6478 Yonge St. #37029  
Willowdale ON M2M 4J0  
416-250-9233

**Engineering Dynamics Corp.**  
8625 S.W. Cascade Blvd. Ste. 200  
Beaverton OR 97005  
503-644-4500 FAX 503-526-0905

**Ericsson G E Mobile Communications**  
5255 Satellite Dr  
Mississauga ON L4W 5E3  
905-602-5111

**Eurocopter Canada Ltd**  
PO Box 250  
Fort Erie ON L2A 5M9  
905-871-7772

**Evin Industries Ltd**  
55 Mont-Royal Ave W Ste 400  
Montreal PQ H2T 2S6  
514-288-6233 FAX 514-287-1554

**Federal Signal Ltd**  
2645 Federal Signal Dr  
University Park IL 60466  
708 534-3400

**Forefront Graphics Corp.**  
6 - 37 Kodiak Cres  
Downsview ON M3J 3E5  
416-636-4444 FAX 416-636-4454



**Frame Neckwear**  
PO Box 487  
Waterloo ON N2J 4A9  
800 265-4520 FAX 519 746-3493

**Galianos Polygraphe Expert Inc.**  
CP 85 SUCC C  
Montreal PQ H2L 4J7  
514 946-8235 FAX 514 449-7510

**Glock Inc**  
6000 Highlands Pkwy  
Smyrna GA 30082  
404 432-1202 FAX 404 433-8719

**Gordon Contract Sales**  
552 Queen St West  
Toronto ON M5V 2B5  
416 368-5503 FAX 416 368-6818

**Grant Emblems Ltd**  
134 Parklawn Road.  
Toronto ON M8Y 3H9  
416 255-3421 FAX 416 255-4238

**Hatch Gloves & Accessories**  
1445 Donlon St., Bldg. 13  
Ventura CA 93003  
805 642-0170 FAX 805-642-0224

**H.D. Brown Enterprises Ltd.**  
23 Beverly Street East  
St. George ON N0E 1N0  
519 448-1381 FAX 519-448-3159

**Heckler & Koch Inc.**  
21480 Pacific Blvd  
Sterling VA 20166-8903  
800 451-2767 FAX 703-450-8160

**Hiatt Thompson Corp.**  
945 Garfield St  
Oak Park IL 60304  
708-524-0699 FAX 708 524-0244

**Highwood Manufacturing**  
27 Casebridge Court, Unit 3  
Scarborough ON M1B 4Y4  
416-286-4113 FAX 416 286-0912

**Hi-Tec Sports (Canada) Ltd.**  
6305 Danville Rd  
Mississauga ON L5T 2H7  
800-465-5766 FAX 905 564-0679

**Identi-Kit Co., Inc.**  
2100 Roosevelt Ave.  
Spfld. MA 01102  
413-747-3289 FAX 413-747-3629

**Impact Research Group**  
825-1075 George St.  
Vancouver BC V6E 3C9  
604-688-0600 FAX 604-688-1770

**InChek Limited**  
1304 Border St  
Winnipeg MB R3H 0X9  
204 697-4416 FAX 204 697-4421

**International Police Travel Ltd.**  
PO Box 58003  
Oshawa ON L1J 3L0  
905 434-2329 FAX 905 725-1143

**Investors Goup - Jennifer Johnston**  
1275 North Services Road W. Ste. 100  
Oakville ON L6M 3G4  
905 847-7776 FAX 905 847-1062

**Ion Trace**  
115 Heatherside Drive  
Scarborough ON M1W 1T6  
416 449-2705 FAX 416 490-1554

**Jordan Publications**  
14 Debbie Cr  
Port Colborne ON L3K 2V8  
800 561-3010 FAX 905 834-7556

**Karon Distributors**  
PO Box 180  
Bird's Hill MB R0E 0H0  
204 661-4868

**L.A.B.**  
2 - 80 de la Valtrie  
Boucherville PQ J4B 4X6  
514 655-4820 FAX 514 655-9076

**LaserMax Inc**  
Building B  
3495 Winton Place  
Rochester NY 14623  
716-272-5420 FAX 716-272-5427

**Lectron Radio Sales Ltd.**  
655 The Queensway  
Peterborough ON K9J 7M1  
705 743-7000 FAX 705 743-2790

**L.E.O. Products & Training**  
1735 Bayly Street Unit 15  
Pickering ON L1W 3G7  
800 848-8155 FAX 902-432-7468

**Machine Control Canada Inc.**  
701 Meloche Avenue  
Dorval PQ H9P 2S4  
800-363-6224 FAX 514-631-4588

**MD Charlton Co. Ltd.**  
PO Box 153  
Brentwood Bay BC V0S 1A0  
604-652-5266 FAX 604-652-4700

**Magic Lantern Communications Ltd.**  
38 - 775 Pacific Rd  
Oakville On L6L 6M4  
800 263-1717 FAX 905 827-1154

**Marketing Services Network**  
480 Steelcase Rd. East  
Markham ON L3R 1G2  
905 477-2966 FAX 905 477-3614

**McDonnell Douglas Corp**  
P.O. Box 6013  
Mississauga ON L5P 1B7  
905 677-4341 FAX 905 673-4343

**Michaels of Oregon Inc**  
PO Box 13010  
Portland OR 97213  
503 255-6890 FAX 503 255-0746

**Microset Systems Inc**  
7 - 1335 Morningside Ave  
Scarborough ON M1B 5M4  
416 283-4949 FAX 416 283-5650

**ModaTech Systems**  
420-6400 Roberts Street  
Burnaby BC V5G 4C9  
604 299-2121 FAX 604 299-6743

**Money Concepts**  
6132 Main Street  
Stouffville ON L4A 6A2  
905 642-4540 FAX 905 642-4577

**Motorola Canada Ltd.**  
3900 Victoria Park Avenue  
North York ON M2H 3H7  
416-756-5639 FAX 416-492-1846

**Nicholls Distributors**  
2475 de la Province  
Longueuil PQ J4G 1G3  
514-442-9215 FAX 514-442-9581

**NJR Consulting Services**  
32 Beacham Cres  
Agincourt ON M1T 1N1  
416-491-7161 FAX 416-491-7161

**Nine One One Outerwear**  
1932 St. George Avenue  
Saskatoon SK S7M 0K5  
306-244-7744 FAX 306-934-6022

**Nissetowa Inc.**  
4470 - 97 Street  
Edmonton AB T6E 5R9  
403-438-3085 FAX 403-438-3136

**Norhammer Ltd.**  
PO Box 443  
Gravenhurst ON P1P 1T8  
705-689-2374 FAX 705-689-6968

**North American Strong Box Corp.**  
325 Watline Avenue  
Mississauga ON L4Z 1P3  
905-712-3220 FAX 905-712-3043

**Northern Airborn Technology**  
14 - 1925 Kirschney Road  
Kelowna BC V1Y 4N7  
604 763-2232 FAX 604 762-3374

**Northstar Boats**  
2795 Third Ave East  
Owen Sound ON N4K 5R1  
519 376-1782 FAX 519 376-7243

**Olin-Winchester**  
427 North Shamrock  
East Alton IL 62024  
FAX 618 258-3393

**Pacific Safety Products Inc.**  
585 Gaston Avenue  
Kelowna BC V1Y 7E6  
800 667-5487 FAX 604-763-9730

**Pad's Fitness Supplies**  
9624 - 74th Street  
Edmonton AB T6B 2B9  
403 490-0144 FAX 403 490-0144

**Point Blank Body Armor**  
185 Dixon Ave  
Amityville NY 11701  
516 842-3900 FAX 516 842-5905

**Polaroid Canada Inc.**  
350 Carlingview Drive  
Rexdale ON M9W 5G6  
416 675-3688 FAX 416 675-3228

**Police Motorcycle Specialties**  
116-8500 Lansdown Rd  
Richmond BC V6X 3G4  
604 270-4502 FAX 800-660-3066

**Police Supply Company**  
RR1  
Corbyville ON K0K 1V0  
613 396-1682

**Police Video Systems, Inc.**  
1342 S. Glenstone  
Springfield MO 65804  
800 476-5423 FAX 417 881-3322

**P.R.C. Public Sector Service**  
411 Queen St  
Newmarket ON L3Y 2G9  
905-830-0193 FAX 905-830-0205

**Printrak, Inc.**  
1250 North Tustin Ave.  
Anaheim CA 92807  
800-666-2707 FAX 714-666-1055

**Pro Carry Systems**  
7818 Express Street  
Burnaby BC V5A 1T4  
800 665-7757 FAX 604 421-1082

**Protech Armored Products**  
158 Hubbard Ave  
Dalton MA 001226  
800 234-3104 FAX 413 684-4166

**Pro-Tech Equipment**  
51 Front Street  
Aylmer PQ J4V 4X5  
819 682-9922 FAX 819 682-9909

**Public Safety Equipment Inc**  
10986 N Warson Road  
St.Louis MO 63114  
314 426-2700 FAX 314 426-1337

**RL Institutional Security**  
7 Golden Meadow Rd.  
Barrie ON L4N 7E6  
705 725-9601 FAX 705 725-9601

**Ram Communications Consultants**  
150 - 10451 Shellbridge Way  
Richmond BC V7X 2W8  
604 244-0142 FAX 604 244-0143

**Ram Sportswear**  
3070 Dundas St. West  
Toronto ON M6P 1Z7  
416 769-3303 FAX 416 769-2069

**Realistic Target Co.**  
7850 Metro Parkway  
Minneapolis MN 55424  
800 445-1381 FAX 612 851-8732

**Remington Arms Co. Inc.**  
620 Green Valley Rd. #304  
Greensboro NC 27408  
910 299-4032 FAX 910 292-3772

**Remotec Incorporated**  
114 Union Valley Road  
Oak Ridge TN 37830  
615 483-0228 FAX 615 483-1426

**Rocky Shoes & Boots**  
294 Harper St.  
Nelsonville OH 45764  
614 753-1951 FAX 614 753-4024

**Rodgard Corporation**  
1355 Clinton St Dept RF  
Buffalo NY 14206  
716 823-1411 FAX 716 823-1607

**Ryerson University**  
350 Victoria Street  
Toronto ON M5B 2K3  
416 979-5036

**Safariland**  
3120 East Mission Blvd.  
Ontario CA 91761  
909 923-7300 FAX 909 923-7400

**Samsonite Canada Inc.**  
365 Evans Ave Ste. 103  
Toronto ON M8Z 1K2  
416 252-5717 FAX 416 252-3186

**Second Chance Body Armor Inc.**  
7919 Cameron St  
Central Lake MI 49622  
800-253-7090 FAX 616-544-9824

**Securesearch Inc.**  
3500 Pharmacy Ave. Un.4  
Scarborough ON M1W 2T6  
416 492-5349 FAX 416 492-3656

**Securitech Sales (Ont) Ltd.**  
Lawrence Plaza PO Box 54002  
Toronto ON M6A 3B7  
416 785-2080 FAX 416 785-2110

**Shuriken Distributors Inc.**  
5035 Timberlea Blvd. Unit 4  
Mississauga ON L4W 2W9  
905 625-5786 FAX 905 625-5497

**Signaflex Inc.**  
975 Boul. Industriel Est  
C.P. 944, Bur. 106  
Victoriaville PQ G6P 8Y1  
819 758-1810 FAX 819 758-6727

**Silent Partner Body Armor**  
612 3rd Street  
Gretna LA 70053  
504 366-4851 FAX 504 364-8906

**Smith & Wesson Company**  
2100 Roosevelt Avenue  
Springfield MA 01102-2208  
413 781-3289 FAX 413 781-5304



**Southern Vehicle Products Inc.**  
P.O. Box 8000  
Pwellas Park FL 34664  
813 572-9142 FAX 813 573-1610

**Spiewak & Sons**  
505 Eighth Avenue  
New York NY 10018  
212 695-1620 FAX 212 629-4803

**Spyderco, Inc.**  
4565 N. Hwy. 93  
Golden CO 80403  
303 279-8383 FAX 303 278-2229

**Streamlight Inc.**  
1030 West Germantown Pike  
Norristown PA 19403  
610 631-0600 FAX 610 631-0712

**Streetquip Inc**  
271 - 8 Midtown Dr  
Oshawa ON L1J 8L2  
416 495-8943 FAX 905 435-0698

**Sturm Ruger & Co. Inc.**  
PO Box 759  
Southport CT 06490-9  
203-259-4537 FAX 203-259-2167

**Supplies In Demand**  
215 Weber Street East  
Kitchener ON N2H 1E7  
519 570-1383 FAX 519-578-9554

**SWS Sales Agency**  
PO Box 142 - Site 1  
Breachin ON L0K 1B0  
800 267-7972 FAX 705 484-0678

**TRC Sport Systems**  
110 Brunel Rd  
Mississauga ON L4Z 1T5  
800-668-4857 FAX 905 712-3722

**Tactical Products Corp.**  
30 Bevshire Circle  
Thornhill ON L4J 5B3  
905 738-4711 FAX 905 738-9469

**Tetragon Tasse**  
2378 Dunwin Dr  
Mississauga ON L5L 1J9  
800 387-6542 FAX 905 828-6390

**The Kop Shop Unlimited**  
738 Salter Ave  
Woodstock ON N4S 2P5  
519 539-1155 FAX 519 539-1155

**The Laser Eye Centre**  
206 Sheppard Ave. East  
Willowdale ON M2N 1N1  
416 512-2020 FAX 416 512-2022

**Tracker Corporation**  
180 Dundas St W 26TH FL  
Toronto ON M5G 1Z8  
416 659-5622 FAX 416-595-6220

**Triangle Technologies**  
200 - 2851 John St  
Markham ON L3R 5R7  
905 479-7543 FAX 905 479-4130

**U B Safe Supplies "Purse Plus"**  
268 Lakeshore Rd. East  
Oakville ON L6J 7S4  
41 -235-8324

**US Armor Corporation**  
11843 E Smith Ave  
Santa Fe Springs CA 90670

**Video Systems Plus**  
3723 East 29th Street  
Bryan TX 77802  
409 260-1424 FAX 409 268-7528

**Visual Planning Corporation**  
6805 boul. Decarie  
Montreal PQ H3W 3E4  
514 738-8474 FAX 514 739-0085

**W L Gore & Associates Inc**  
297 Blue Ball Road  
Elkton MD 21921  
410 392-3700 FAX 410 392-4452

**X-Spand Target Systems**  
26 - 10 ST SE  
Medicine Hat AB T1A 1P7  
403 526-7997 FAX 403 528-2362

**Yamaha Motor Canada Ltd.**  
480 Gordon Baker Road  
North York ON M2H 3B4  
416 498-1911 FAX 416 491-3122

**Zak Tool Inc.**  
319 San Luis Rey Road  
Arcadia CA 91007  
818 447-5561 FAX 818 445-5604

For a complete list of products and services supplied by these companies refer to the Category Listings Section starting on page 14.

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This "Category Listing" section provides you with a list of the companies that have indicated in the *Blue Line Survey* which category of goods or services they are able to supply most efficiently to the law enforcement community. Simply look up the category of product you are interested in and then go to the "Corporate Listings" directory for that company's details.

A complete list of categories, along with secondary cross-references in italics, are supplied here for your convenience.

- Accident Reconstruction
  - Computer - Software*
- Aircraft
- Alarm Devices
  - Security*
- Alcohol Detection Devices
- Ammunition
- Ammunition - Non-Lethal
- Audio/Video Aids
  - Training Aids & Books*
- Awards, Badges & Pins
  - Gifts*
- Batteries & Rechargers
- Bicycles & Supplies
- Binoculars & Telescopes
  - Surveillance*
- Body Armour
  - Tactical Team Equipment*
- Bomb Disposal
  - Hazardous Material Handling*
- Cameras, CCTV, Film
  - Surveillance*
  - Video-Mobile*
  - Video-Surveillance*
  - Security-Perimeter Control*
  - Photography*
- Cases, Duty Bags, Storage
  - General Police Supply*
- Clothing & Outerwear
  - General Police Supply*
  - Uniform*
- Communications-Base Stations
  - Telecommunications*
- Communications-Consultant
- Communications-Hand Held
- Communications-Mobile
- Communications-Systems
- Community Programs
  - Crime Prevention*
- Computer-Accessories
- Computer-Consultant
- Computer-Hardware
- Computer-Mapping
- Computer-Records
- Computer-Software
- Computer - Training
- Consultant - Organizational
- Consultant - Training
- Consultant - Financial
- Consultant - Organizational
- Consultant - Police Facility
- Consultant - Security Screening
- Consultant-Software
- Consultant-Specs Writing
- Consultant-Training
- Training Programs & Courses*
- Counterfeit & Forgery
- Crime Prevention
  - Community Programs*
- Emblems
  - Gifts*
  - Awards, Badges & Pins*
  - Vehicle-Accessories*
- Equipment Bags & Cases
  - General Police Supply*
  - Cases, Duty Bags & Storage*
- Excercise Equipment & Health
- Eye, Ear & Skin Protection
  - Gloves*
  - Range Supply*
  - Hazardous Material Handling*
- Footwear
  - Leathergoods*
  - Uniform*
- Forensic Ident Equipment
- General Police Supply
- Gifts
  - Awards, Badges & Pins*
- Gloves
  - General Police Supply*
  - Leathergoods*
- Hazardous Material Handling
  - Bomb Disposal*
  - Eye, Ear & Skin Protection*
- Helmets
  - Tactical Team Equipment*
- Holsters
  - General Police Supply*
  - Weapons-Accessories*
- Leathergoods
  - Footwear*
- Lights-Portable
- Loading & Unloading Stations
- Motorcycles & Supplies
- Night Vision Equipment
- Photography
  - Cameras, CCTV, Film*
  - Forensic Ident Equipment*
  - Security-Identification*
  - Video-Surveillance*
- Polygraph Services
- Publishers, Books, Printing
  - Training Aids & Books*
- Radar Equipment
  - Traffic-Speed Control*
- Range Supplies
  - General Police Supply*
  - Targets*
- Reports & Forms Design
- Safety & Rescue Equipment
- Security - Identification
  - Photography*
- Security - Perimeter
  - Video-Mobile*
  - Video-Surveillance*
  - Photography*
- Sirens & Emergency Lighting
  - General Police Supply*
  - Vehicle-Accessories*
- Surveillance
  - Security Perimeter Control*
  - Video-Mobile*
  - Cameras, CCTV, Film*
  - Binoculars & Telescopes*
- Switches and Control Systems
- Tactical Team Equipment
  - Body Armour*
  - General Police Supply*
- Targets
  - Range Supplies*
- Telecommunications
  - Communications*
- Traffic - Parking Violations
  - Computer-Hardware*
  - Computer-Software*
- Traffic - Speed Enforcement
  - Radar Equipment*
- Training Aids & Books
  - Audio/Video Aids*
  - Publishers, Books, Printing*
- Training Programs & Courses
- Training - Equipment
- Travel & Vacation
- Uniforms & Accessoires
  - Clothing & Outerwear*
  - General Police Supply*
  - Holsters*
  - Emblems*
- Vehicle - Accessories
  - General Police Supply*
  - Emblems*
- Vehicles - Off Road
  - Aircraft*
- Vessels-Patrol & Rescues
  - Aircraft*
- Video - Mobile
  - Security-Perimeter Control*
- Video - Surveillance
  - Cameras, CCTV, Film*
  - Photography*
- Video - Training
- Weapons - Accessories
  - General Police Supply*
  - Holsters*
  - Leathergoods*
- Weapons - Firearms
  - General Police Supply*
- Weapons - Maintenance
- Weapons - Non-Lethal
  - General Police Supply*
- Weapons - Storage Cases
  - General Police Supply*
- Weapons - Training
  - Training Programs & Courses*



## ACCIDENT RECONSTRUCTION

Biokintetics & Associates  
Engineering Dynamics Corp.

## AIRCRAFT

Eurocopter Canada  
Canadian Helicopter  
McDonnell Douglas Corp  
Northern Airborn Technology

## ALARM DEVICES

Chubb Security Systems  
InChek Limited  
Triangle Technologies

## ALCOHOL DETECTION DEVICES

Alcohol Countermeasures Systems  
Aurora Technologies Intl. Inc.  
 Draeger Canada Ltd.  
Nicholls Distributors

## AMMUNITION

Nicholls Distributors

### Olin-Winchester

427 North Shamrock  
East Alton IL 62024  
Phone 618 258-2900 FAX 618-258-3393

Police Supply  
Remington Arms Co. Inc.

## AMMUNITION - NON-LETHAL

Nicholls Distributors  
Tetragon Tasse

## AUDIO/VIDEO AIDS

Forefront Graphics Corp.  
Hiatt Thompson Corp.  
Second Chance Body Armor Inc.  
Visual Planning Corporation

## AWARDS, BADGES & PINS

Carlo Dalgas Ltd.  
Highwood Manufacturing  
L.E.O. Products  
Marketing Services Network  
Tetragon Tasse  
Atlantic Police & Security Supply  
Police Motorcycle Specialties  
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# An "AVID" investigation by an avid cop

by Norm Torp



There appears to be a phenomenon internationally and certainly within North America that after some major sporting events there is a propensity for them to be followed by a riot. We've seen it in

LA, Toronto, Montreal and now in Vancouver. On the eve of June 14, 1994, Game Seven in the NHL final between the Vancouver Canucks and the NY Rangers ended with a home town win for New York.

Back in Vancouver disappointed hockey fans apparently mixed with opportunist troublemakers spilled into the streets as news of the loss sank in. By the end of the game the crowd in the downtown core grew to more than 40 thousand. During that time there was vandalism to public property, street signs were torn down, trees were uprooted, there was a lot of fights, slam dancing, a lot of assaults and looting of local businesses.

Facing a barrage of projectiles including rocks, bottles and sticks, two full Police Crowd Control Units spent most of the night working at dispersing the crowd with tear gas, police dogs, the works.

All the while at least a dozen television cameras sat atop buildings and some on the ground capturing the events. It may well have been the most videoed and photographed event in the city's history. It was covered from every angle by the media and

by citizens with cameras.

According to Cst. Grant Fredericks, "it was complete anarchy out there for five hours." Grant joined the Vancouver Police Dept. in December 1988 after an extensive career in television production and journalism. His reaction to the evening's events was unique, to say the least.

"I got home about 7AM and I turned on the TV and sat there for about an hour and a half and I just clicked back and forth between all the news to watch what was happening," Fredericks stated. "I just got this horrible sense of not being satisfied. You had 40,000 people destroying your city and so few got arrested."

It was then that Cst. Fredericks had a brainstorm: Gather all the footage from the TV stations and organize it using an AVID. An "AVID" is video editing machine which allows the collection of images and databases of those images for instant retrieval and recovery.

"I thought of it because of my experience in using the AVID non-linear digital editing system when I worked in television. I mentioned the AVID and what it can do, and they said how soon can you start. I said 'NOW', and I haven't had a day off since," Frederick's said.

Local video producer Ken Cathro, so disgusted by what he had seen on television, offered the use of his AVID system to Vancouver Police for the first weeks of the investigation.

Search warrants were written up immediately, although getting the tapes from the media was not an entirely easy task. Some media outlets went to great lengths to ensure the independence of the media was made clear. They did not want to appear to be "assisting" police or "working for" police. However, after some well publicized court proceedings most of the camera tapes, or copies, were turned over.

The city had never experienced anything like this and now the police were tasked with finding out who was responsible, bringing them to justice in an attempt to prevent it from ever happening again.

According to Fredericks, there was no other way to approach it. "We were set with the task of attempting to identify as many people as possible, and because the camera never blinks the best witnesses we have are those media and citizen's video cameras and the still negatives that are out there."

It would have been an absolutely impossible task to go over 100 hours of video without having some way of tracking and databasing the information. And I don't just mean tracking it by conventional word database but by a video database, something that could be grabbed in an instant and compared.

Fredericks designed a database setup for suspects, incident numbers, tip numbers, suspect descriptions, locations and camera angles, etc. The finished product permitted instantaneous access to immediately show the images to a detective or a victim. Not having to look through reams of paper to find out where and on what video that was, cue the video up and wait for the video to rewind or go forward and find the shot was of immense assistance.

"Once in the system I can freeze frame it, I can slow-mo it, I can do whatever I want with it. It's just perfect images," Fredericks explains. "What we have in the office now is about 400 files. When a team of investigators walk up to me and say 'Do you have a guy that's wearing blue shorts with red runners on?' I can just ask the computer 'Red Runners' and it might kick out 10 or 15 people with red runners, but only one with shorts."

Fredericks points out that the alternative for the investigator would be to wade through 100 hours of videotape or get the answer in five seconds.

When representatives from AVID technologies came to Vancouver and saw this unique application they arranged for a system to be loaned to Fredericks to complete the job.

"If anybody had an incident such as this riot, or any incident where you have a lot of video evidence to go over, it's the

only system I know of that allows you to analyse that much video, that quickly, and grab it right away," Fredericks concludes. "It's not just the AVID, it's any system like that, that enables you to database stuff and collect information, and we are in the business of collecting information.

"The fact is, every day police come into videotape that is surveillance video of robberies or thefts.. every day somewhere in the country a serious incident happens that is captured on video. Almost everybody I know has access to or owns a video camera.

"We have to find a way to deal with that kind of evidence rather than just saying I don't understand it so I'm not going to touch it. It's real evidence, it's out there, and the camera never blinks. We have to find out how to use it properly."

As of mid-October Vancouver area police managed to charge over 100 people for a wide array of offences related to the riot. Vancouver police are no doubt quite "avid" about this technology.

### **Police action in Stanley Cup riot was proper, says report**

Police acted properly in quelling a downtown riot last June that followed the Vancouver Canucks' loss in the deciding game of the Stanley Cup final, the B.C. Police Commission has found.

But there was poor communication among police officers and between police and the public during the rampage which caused more than \$500,000 in damage, the commission said in a report released on December 18th.

"In general, police response on the evening was appropriate under the circumstances," the commission said.

"However, poor communication and a lack of training and experience in dealing with a large hostile crowd contributed to the confusion, particularly after tear gas was used."

A crowd estimated at between 40,000 and 70,000 gathered downtown after the 3-2 loss to the New York Rangers. Most people congregated in the popular Robson Street commercial district.

Fuelled by several hours of drinking, a minority began smashing windows, taunting and throwing rocks and road barriers at police. A few began looting from store windows that were shattered in the melee.

An estimated 700 officers were brought in to quell the riot, which caused an estimated \$500,000 damage and \$300,000 in city costs.

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# B.C. police agencies rocked by negligence suits

## Rulings bring into question police procedures in pursuits and custodial care

British Columbia police agencies have been found partly to blame and negligent in two recent civil actions.

In one case a high-speed car chase left one man dead and another injured in a fiery crash while in the second case a prisoner lost a leg when police ignored complaints while he was locked up.

In the first matter the B.C. Supreme court ruled police failed to follow their own published procedures governing high-speed pursuits and should have called off the chase when it became a danger to the public.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Pamela Kirkpatrick said it was immaterial that it was the fleeing suspect and not the police who ultimately collided with the plaintiff's vehicle.

While there are a number of American cases concerning police chases, there is very little Canadian rulings on the subject.

Douglas Allen Doern was severely injured in October 1989 when Ronald Michael Phillips ran a red light and broadsided Mr. Doern's Volkswagen with his Lincoln Continental at 120 kp/h while fleeing from police. The impact sent the Volkswagen 250 feet down the road and the Lincoln into a cement planter at the roadside, where it exploded in flames. Mr. Doern suffered numerous injuries and brain damage.

Mr. Phillips died instantly. In a B.C. Supreme Court action, Mr. Doern sued Mr. Phillips and the Vancouver police claiming both parties were responsible for his injuries. Trial evidence disclosed that around six police cars were involved in the eight-minute chase through Vancouver and the neighbouring city of Burnaby, although police guidelines stipulate that no more than two vehicles should take part.

Madam Justice Kirkpatrick said the pursuing officers failed to advise their chief dispatcher (who has command of a chase) of Mr. Phillips's wild driving, of the presence of other cars on the road or of the fact that they were pursuing the



suspect for a routine traffic violation and not for a serious offence.

She also noted there was evidence that Mr. Phillips responded to the pursuit by speeding up when the police accelerated and by slowing

down when the police did. The judge said that while there was little caselaw on the duty of care a police officer owes to the public when he engages in a high-speed pursuit, he must, at the very minimum, meet the standards imposed by the department's own policies and guidelines.

The Vancouver police pursuit policy specifically stated police should discontinue a chase "when a clear danger exists" to pedestrians or other drivers. Police should also consider discontinuing when the identity of the suspect is known or alternative action is possible.

"Recognizing the pressure under which all police officers are required to operate," wrote Madam Justice Kirkpatrick, "I nevertheless conclude that [the pursuing officers] failed to meet the standard of care required of them in failing to broadcast highly pertinent information which, had it been broadcast, would probably have resulted in the chief dispatcher terminating the pursuit in recognition of the clear danger posed by the manoeuvres of the Lincoln."

She also rebuked another officer for continuing the chase contrary to pursuit rules after losing sight of the suspect vehicle. In addition, the judge was highly critical of the chief dispatcher and field supervisor for not taking charge of the pursuit when they should have. She said the field supervisor (who testified that any officer who wanted to could participate in a pursuit despite guidelines stating that no more than two cars should be involved) "had an incomplete understanding of his duties" and "a compelling and fundamental ignorance of the meaning and rationale of the pursuit rules."

Madam Justice Kirkpatrick concluded the accident would not have occurred "but for the pursuit initiated and negligently conducted

by the police." The judge also said it was immaterial that it was Mr. Phillips and not the police who ultimately collided with Mr. Doern. "Such an eventuality can easily be said to be within the risk created by the police in initiating and conducting their pursuit in a negligent manner." She ruled the police were 25 per cent and Mr. Phillips 75 per cent liable for Mr. Doern's injuries.

Vancouver police say the ruling will be appealed.

### Care Of Person In Custody

In the second matter two Central Saanich police officers who left an injured man in a jail cell for over seven hours without medical treatment have been found 40 per cent liable for the loss of the man's leg.

"Prison custodians owe a duty to take reasonable care of prisoners' safety," B.C. Supreme Court Justice Dermot D. Owen-Flood said in recent reasons. "The proximity of the plaintiff to the defendants, the custodial nature of the relationship between the plaintiff and defendants and the statutory law authorizing the defendants to detain the plaintiff combine to lead to the ineluctable conclusion that a duty was owed by these particular defendants to this particular plaintiff," the judge added.

Michael Lipcsei broke his leg while walking home from a party near Victoria, B.C. at 4 a.m. on Feb. 9, 1991. A police officer found him at the side of a highway a few minutes later surrounded by a crowd of drunken party-goers.

Assuming a fight was in progress, the officer arrested Mr. Lipcsei, who was very drunk and appeared to be lunging at other people and jumping in front of cars. The officer tried to question the other people at the roadside but left when Mr. Lipcsei began kicking the police car door and banging his head against the plexi-glass divider in the car. Assuming it was a typical drunk case, the officer did not question Mr. Lipcsei and in-



stead took him to the local police station where he was placed in a cell to sleep it off.

A guard kept watch on him until sometime after 11 a.m. when another officer said Mr. Lipcsei was complain-

ing of a sore leg. The guard called an ambulance and Mr. Lipcsei was taken to a hospital where doctors determined that in addition to a broken leg he had a severed artery. The loss of blood to the lower half of the leg from the severed artery had resulted in significant damage to nerve and muscle tissue and the leg had to be amputated a short time later.

In court, Mr. Lipcsei contended the police had failed to ascertain his condition and had failed to deal with his complaints of a sore leg. He alleged their failure to provide adequate medical treatment resulted in the loss of his leg.

Mr. Justice Owen-Flood said the arresting officer was negligent in failing to inquire about the plaintiff's medical condition. "Graham made the decision, pursuant to his statutory authority, to take control of the plaintiff's liberty. This in itself raises the standard of care owed to the plaintiff. 'The defendant Graham was not merely a 'neighbour' but rather, was in the position of custodian assuming the care of a person's being.'"

The judge also ruled the guard should have realized Mr. Lipcsei needed medical attention.

"The plaintiff was in a position to rely upon Cormack to take reasonable steps to care for his well-being. Three hours of yelling, whining and crying ought to have alerted a guard with law enforcement training to the possibility that the plaintiff was in pain," the judge said.

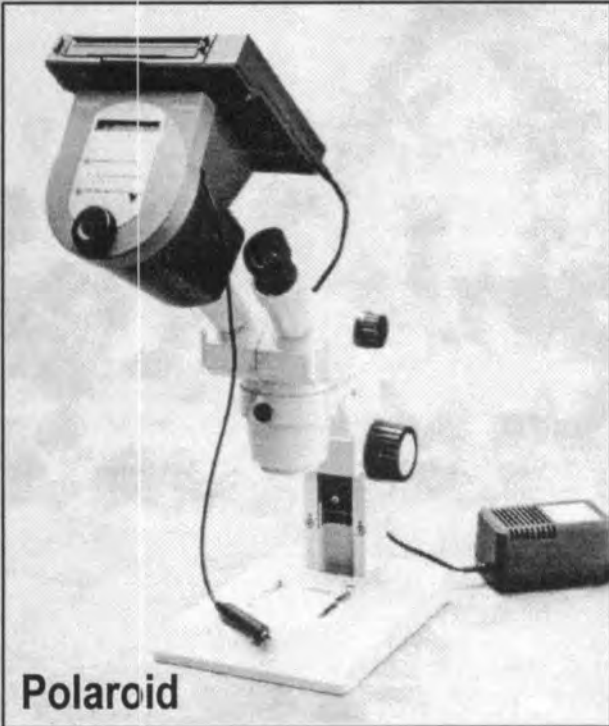
Mr. Lipcsei also presented medical evidence that his leg could have been saved had he received prompt medical attention.

The judge ruled Mr. Lipcsei was 60 per cent liable for his injuries, the arresting officer 30 per cent and the jail guard 10 per cent. Damages were agreed on as \$325,000.

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## City and police support Brandon officer

by Myron Love



Brandon Constable John Puteran will have two letters of reprimand put in his employment file for two years after Judge Manley Rusen, heading a Law Enforcement Review Agency (LERA) hearing, found that Puteran had used excessive force in an incident in 1990.

The incident took place on July 27, 1990, when four Brandon police officers were confronted by an intoxicated 19-year-old, Jason Daniels, holding two knives. Daniels had dropped the knives once. When he picked them up again, Puteran shot him in the throat.

Puteran claimed during the LERA hearings that Daniels lunged at him but Judge Rusen found no evidence of such an attack. The judge also criticized the internal investigation into the incident.

Throughout the hearings, Constable Puteran has enjoyed the wholehearted and vocal support of his fellow officers, the police executive and Brandon City Hall. "I have deep misgivings about anyone trying to judge a police officer's action in the situation in which John (Puteran) found himself," says Brandon Chief of Police Brian Scott.

## Police officers to stand trial in April for beating allegation



Five Montreal police officers charged in the beating of a cab driver will go to trial April 10.

Prosecutors expect the process to last one month.

The date for the start of the much-delayed trial was announced January 4th.

A new lawyer was named to prosecute the case against the five officers charged with assaulting Richard Barnabe, a 39-year-old cabbie who's been in a coma for a year.

Jean Lortie, who has nearly 23 years experience as Crown prosecutor, was appointed by the Quebec Justice Department to handle the case after the two previously named prosecutors withdrew.

Lawyers Denis Dionne and Sabien Ouellet had been handling the Crown case but dropped out after admitting to a newspaper they felt sympathy with the officers charged in the Dec. 14, 1993, incident.

In a December interview published in *Le Devoir*, the prosecutors maintained that though police had used excessive force in restraining Barnabe the night of his arrest, they had not beaten him.

Dionne said he had sympathy for the officers, and found it difficult to bring charges against them,

knowing it would likely end their careers.

"Whether or not they are found guilty, the five police officers will remain branded in public opinion. Never again will they be able to perform their work in a normal fashion," Dionne said.

The prosecutors' sympathy for the accused officers surprised some in the legal community.

That got the pair in hot water with the Quebec Bar Association. It's highly irregular for Crown lawyers to express doubts publicly about their case, especially when it's still before the courts.

The interview, in which the pair said they believed police used too much force but did not beat Barnabe, surprised members of the legal community and further dis-

tressed the victim's family. Judge Joel Guberman had ordered a ban on the publication of any evidence presented at the preliminary hearing.

The Barnabe case has drawn sharp comment from both sides of the debate about how Montreal police handle suspects.

The five officers facing trial in the incident are charged with assault, assault causing bodily harm and endangerment.

Barnabe was arrested after being chased by city police officers on Dec. 14, 1993, on suspicion of breaking a church window.

He was taken unconscious from a police station to hospital suffering numerous fractures, and remains in a coma without hope of recovery.

## Police donate seized greenhouse supplies to schools



Two provincial detachments are donating \$60,000 worth of greenhouse supplies seized during drug raids to high schools in nearby Oxford County and St. Thomas.

"The old philosophy was to throw it out," said Const. Dennis Harwood of the Tillsonburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. "The new thinking now is: Let's see if we can use this for a positive aspect, to do something good for the community."

Norwich District High School and Arthur Voaden Secondary School in St. Thomas will receive equal shares of the equipment, which is used for hydroponic growing. The St. Thomas school will be getting supplies seized in a drug raid in Otterville, Ont., in October 1992.

Students intend to grow cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers and herbs and give the produce to the school's cafeteria kitchen.

Norwich will get equipment taken in a raid in Vienna, Ont., in October 1994. Harwood said the high school has recently started hydroponic growing.

The federal government can ask for a court order to allow it to keep assets related to criminal ac-

tivity after a conviction and items with legitimate commercial value are sold through Crown Asset Distribution Centres.

But items deemed to have limited market value are left with local police departments, which have the authority to donate them.

## From dumb and dumber to dumbest

VERNON, B.C. - So just how stupid was the guy who tried to hold up a pharmacy in this Okanagan city the first week of January? Well these two crooks must take first prize for the dumbest robbers of the year.

RCMP say a man walked into the pharmacy January 4th and told an employee he was going to rob the place - but would be back in 30 minutes to do it.

Sure enough, the would-be crook and a buddy arrived half an hour later to carry out the robbery.

The employee had called the RCMP, who were waiting with their long arms outstretched.

Raymond Cuthbert is charged with criminal harassment while Robert Phimister is charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

A new publication will be coming your way in 1995

# TEN-SEVEN

The law enforcement officer's news magazine

MARKHAM - The publisher of Blue Line Magazine has announced the introduction of a new magazine geared to current news of specific interest to persons involved in the law enforcement field.

"This news magazine will be just that," Morley Lymburner, publisher of Blue Line Magazine announced in December. "It will contain short news clips of events from across Canada that specifically touch on the police and law enforcement community."

The format of the publication



will put the news up front and foremost Lymburner added. "Quite often we hear rumours of stories from a small area but fail to get the news in a condensed and selective manner. Cops are forced to read local papers and try to cut through all the useless news to get to what is of interest to them," Lymburner stated. "The idea of 'Ten-Seven' is to get the right news, from the right places to the right people."

The publication is scheduled for release to a paid subscription base by September of this year. Lymburner announced he will be giving the readers of Blue Line a monthly preview in a column by the same name in each issue.

## Niagara area police stations start new year under seige



Niagara Regional station officers are taking precautions against a sudden rash of incidents where people have made

attacks at their detachments.

A man was tackled and arrested on January 4th after pouring gasoline on the lobby floor of a police station and threatening to set it on fire.

"We have a gentleman who is very angry at police," said Staff Sgt. Murray MacLeod of Niagara Regional Police.

The fire department helped clear fumes from the one month old station house.

In a second incident a police officer and a desk clerk were shot by a man who walked into a local

detachment and opened fire with a pellet gun.

Niagara Regional police said the man walked into the station on the night of Saturday, January 7th and started shooting at people behind the counter.

"I could see the gun in his hand and I didn't know it was a pellet gun at the time," Det. David Hunter said the next day. "It looked like a semi-automatic handgun."

The man fired about 15 shots and threw the gun across the desk.

Desk clerk Joan Nesbitt was hit in the face and chest while Const. Glen Brazeau was hit in the leg.

Nesbitt needed surgery to have four pellets removed. Brazeau, who took a number of shots, has a bruised leg.

A 32 year-old man is charged with attempted murder.

## New toilet helps police nab drug smugglers

TORONTO - In the world of drug smuggling, what goes down must come out.

But until now, no one's been especially anxious to examine the results.

Enter the Super Loo. That's the \$20,000 solution to a smelly problem for police and Canada Customs agents at Toronto's airport - how to inspect the human waste of people suspected of having swallowed illegal drugs.

Until now, they had to comb through the potty results by hand and risked infection from suspects who often come from developing countries.

"I can tell you, officers didn't volunteer for this assignment," says Staff Sgt. Bill Matheson, a member of the RCMP drug squad at Pearson International Airport.

"It's mind-boggling, when you think that some of the drugs that get past us and are now being used by people on the street came into Canada from up somebody's rear end.

"I guess users don't ever think about that."

Travellers suspected of having swallowed more than just airline food are now escorted to the Super

Loo, a metal toilet with a glass wall.

If requested, they're given a little help with prune juice and a meal from a well-known hamburger chain.

Then an officer, using two rubber gloves sealed into the glass catch chamber, simply washes away the feces from the drugs with high-powered water jets.

Cocaine and hashish - usually wrapped in cellophane and compressed into pellets - and hashish oil and heroin placed in condoms or balloons, are bagged without a drop hitting the ground.

The two RCMP Super Loos at the Toronto airport are the only such toilets being used in Canada, Matheson said.

In the past, suspected smugglers were brought to a toilet in a cell with the water turned off and officers had to manually inspect it.

RCMP and Canada Customs drug agents say a record \$100 million worth of drugs were seized at Pearson in 1994.

While the preferred method remains body packs, drug agents say more and more people are trying to smuggle the illicit narcotics by swallowing.

## Police cleared in shooting of drunken gunman



Police officers who arrested a drunken gunman last September were justified when they shot the man several times in the legs, an Ontario police watchdog has ruled.

The officers showed "professionalism and restraint in life-threatening circumstances," Howard Morton, director of the Special Investigations Unit, said in a release issued January 5th.

Officers were called to a highrise building Sept. 14 after a 64-year-old man began spraying apartments with gunfire. The man pointed a .38-calibre handgun at two couples walking by the building and chased them across the street. He also shot out apartment windows, hitting a room where a two-year-old boy was sleeping.

When officers arrived, the man fired wildly at them before police returned fire, leaving the man with numerous gunshot wounds in the legs.

No police officers were injured in the gun battle.

Ross McDonald, 61, has been charged with attempted murder of a police officer.

## Pembroke names first female cop



It took a while, 122 years to be exact, but this eastern Ontario community finally has a female police officer.

Cindy Stevens, 35, was welcomed into the Pembroke police force at a police services board meeting January 4th.

"It's been wonderful," the former corrections officer said of her first days on the job. "I've been getting a lot of positive feedback from the community. My family is really excited."

Stevens, married with two children, had to battle 352 other candidates for the job, struggling through a six-week succession of tests. She said working at the Pembroke jail for the last three years helped prepare her.

On January 9th, she began her 12 week basic training at the police college in Aylmer, Ontario. She will return as a full-fledged officer, a constable fourth-class.

Stevens, a Karate black belt, is the only female officer out of a staff of 20 on the Pembroke force. The Pembroke provincial police detachment has six female officers out of a staff of 26.

Pembroke is located on the Ottawa River 150 km Northwest of Ottawa.





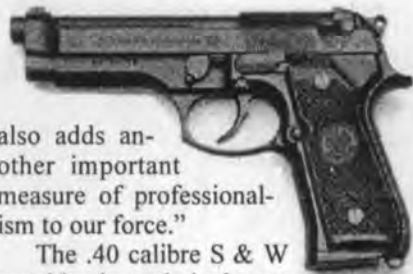
## U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to purchase over 16,000 Beretta 40 Calibre handguns

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service announced on December 30th a \$5.3 million contract for the acquisition of new .40 calibre semiautomatic pistols for its 16,400 law enforcement officers.

Part of INS's equipment modernization program, the five-year contract represents the single largest purchase of .40 calibre weapons ever made by a civilian law enforcement agency.

The contract has been awarded to the Beretta USA, Corporation of Accokeek, Md., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Italian firm, Fabbrica d'Armi Pietro Beretta S.p.A. Beretta will also provide training to INS armorers and gunsmiths to familiarize them with the new weapon.

"This purchase," said INS Commissioner, Doris Meissner, "will, for the first time, enable every border officer to have the same type of weapon and assure standard service ammunition. It not only increases our officer protection capacity; it



also adds another important measure of professionalism to our force."

The .40 calibre S & W cartridge is a relatively new type of ammunition in the industry and has been adopted by INS as its standard. The pistol has been tested extensively by the U.S. Army Test & Evaluation Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., as well as by INS at its own Port Isabel, TX facility.

Performance highlights include safety, capacity to function under a variety of environmental conditions, long-term reliability over 10,000 rounds, and ergonomic design. INS is among a growing number of law enforcement agencies convinced of the pistol's all around superior performance and protection capabilities.

Distribution of the new weapon will begin in the Spring at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centre in Glynco, GA. This will be followed by issuance to Border Patrol Agents and other INS Officers along the country's Southwest border. Prior to being authorized use of the new .40 calibre pistol, INS officers will go through a 28-hour mandatory, transitional training period program with a minimum four hours of classroom instruction and 24 hours on a range.

During the transition period, a very small number of the .357 calibre revolver — currently used by INS — will be returned to inventory. The remainder will then be offered to other Federal law enforcement agencies or melted down as scrap metal for recycling purposes.

CONTACT: U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Office of Public Affairs, 202-514-2648.

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## Video pirates faced tough year in 1994

TORONTO - Canada's video-pirate hunters had a productive 1994.

Video security officials working with police in Ontario raided more than 20 video-pirate operations in the last year.

"When we do a raid or seizure over twice a month on average, we're telling video pirates something," said Max Gordon of the security branch of the Canadian Motion Picture Distributors Association.

Many of the cases involved imported pirate videos from the United States and elsewhere, Gordon said.

And in Montreal, a series of raids led video security officials and the RCMP to seize 5,000 illegally chipped cable decoders and several thousand electronic chips apparently for use in decoders.

Meanwhile, 1,200 videocassettes of popular titles were seized in the Vancouver area.

Vancouver video store owner Ravinderjit Kandola was fined \$36,000 for breach of the Copyright Act after Mounties raided his two stores.

## AVIS Responds to Consumer Demand With In-Vehicle Navigational And Safety Systems in Florida

### National Rollout of Cars Equipped With Directional Units



**1995 Oldsmobile Aurora**  
Avis' anti-theft program should discourage theft of such high priced vehicles.

At a September "Safety Summit" press conference in South Florida, Avis, Inc., joined by government and law-enforcement officials, announced that it is equipping cars in the Miami and South Florida market with state-of-the-art in-vehicle navigational and security systems. These are designed to provide drivers with emergency police and accurate directional assistance to enhance overall traveller safety and security conditions.

The Guidestar Navigation/Information System is a high-tech, yet modest simple to use, computer programmed route guidance system that provides drivers practical turn-by-turn directions to thousands of locations in greater Miami.

Emergency Police Alert via a two-way electronic push-button signaling system summons immediate law enforcement assistance to distressed drivers.

Oldsmobiles equipped with the two systems also have a cellular phone for comprehensive communications capabilities.

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Within South Florida, Guidestar provides locations to thousands of destination points including businesses, restaurants, hotels, banks, hospitals and tourist attractions south to Homestead Air Force Base and North to Jupiter including Fort Lauderdale, Boca Raton and Palm Beach.

The Emergency Police Alert system is a two-way wireless remote signaling device that, when engaged, identifies the geographic location of a distressed motorist to an AirTouch Teletrac command

center, which is then immediately transmitted to a police department dispatcher. The motorist never needs to leave the security of his or her vehicle. When the signal has been received by police, a visual signal is relayed back to the sender confirming

that help is on the way. Police response to message alerts will be treated as serious emergencies receiving high priority.

This is the first application of the Emergency Police Alert System in the rent a car industry.



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## Leading UK Airport Uses Infrared Cameras To Monitor Perimeter Alarm System.



*Thermovision 1000 forward looking infrared (FLIR) surveillance imager is housed in an environmental enclosure on a terminal pier several hundred feet from both the boundary edge and security control centre at London's Gatwick Airport. Second enclosure houses video camera used for daylight surveillance.*

An infrared thermal imaging system forms a critical part of a total perimeter surveillance package recently installed at London's Gatwick International Airport.

Sophisticated control electronics link a *Thermovision 1000* forward looking infrared (FLIR) surveillance imager from AGEMA Infrared Systems to a covert alarm system running along the length of the airport boundary. Whenever this alarm is triggered, the 1000 is automatically pointed towards any one of ten sectors within the designated area.

Images from the scanner are displayed on a monitor at a remote control centre, allowing personnel there to determine immediately whether they are real or false and preventing unnecessary alerts and response. Images are recorded as necessary

on a standard VCR.

When Keith Farrow, Assistant Electronics Services Manager at Gatwick, was assigned the task of determining the best way to monitor the alarm system at one location where tight surveillance was essential, he recognized two immediate problems.

First, there were no existing cable ducts along which new cable lengths could be run near the area of concern. Second, the area was very close to one of the runways and taxiways, meaning the height and location of any structure required to support any surveillance camera used would be severely restricted.

This meant that the need was for a camera that could be located some distance from the boundary near existing ca-

ble routes, and not too close to the runway. This eliminated all but an infrared thermal imaging scanner, since a light intensifying camera would not only be unable to cope as effectively over the long distances required, but its performance would also be seriously impeded in the presence of bright spotlights, such as those used in taxiway edge lighting.

Having narrowed the choice down to IR, Farrow then invited representatives from the three top thermal imaging manufacturers to take part in head to head trials. "At the end of the day, it was clear that AGEMA's *Thermovision 1000* provided the best overall performance in terms of resolution, sensitivity and image quality, even under adverse weather conditions," says Farrow.

"The 1000 also offered a number of other features which made our final choice that much easier. The controls were quick to learn and easy to use with the help of a clear, on-screen status overlay. The scanner's dual field of view lens and electronic zoom were also advantageous, as they allowed us to pan over a wide area and then home in on a particular object of concern without losing the image from the screen.

"In short, the *Thermovision 1000* provided the most cost effective solution to our needs. With one scanner, we are able to achieve the same results as with several light intensifying cameras, and with an improvement in performance," concludes Farrow.

Installation of the *Thermovision 1000*, which is housed in an environmental enclosure on a terminal pier several hundred feet from both the boundary edge and the control centre, is now complete. Early reports of the system's performance are extremely favourable, and while security personnel at Gatwick hope that the scanners never have to be used to detect an intruder, they feel confident that one would be detected immediately should the occasion ever arise.

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# FIRST RESPONSE

## Hypothermia and frost bite in a stranded motorist

by Tracy Mitchell-Ashley



Officer James Walker is out on solo patrol one cold night after a snowstorm when he comes across a stranded car that at first glance looks to be deserted. James pulls over to take a closer look and finds a woman huddled in the driver seat. Her presence gives him a start. He takes a quick look around to make sure everything is okay, and calls out to her as he opens the door. "Sarah" is slow to respond to his prompting and quietly says: "I'm so cold". She is lethargic and seems really out of it.

Sarah, he learns, has been stranded for several hours since her car died. She had tried to walk for help but isn't dressed for the cold weather and returned to her vehicle. She isn't wearing mittens or a hat, and only has on running shoes. James notices that her fingers, cheeks and nose have a white waxy appearance which tells him that she likely has frostbite. He also notices that even in this extreme cold, she is not shivering. James thinks back to things he

has learned about hypothermia and remembers that this is a symptom of moderate hypothermia. While a mildly hypothermic patient will be shivering in an attempt to warm the body, the absence of shivering means the body is unable to heat itself. Unconsciousness and either slow or no breathing and pulse means that the hypothermia has progressed to a severe level. Sarah, he concludes, is suffering from moderate hypothermia.

James knows he's got to warm her up. He helps Sarah out of her car into his cruiser. She is very uncoordinated and clumsy, and stumbles as she tries to walk. He gets her seated, wraps a blanket around her, and leaves his heater running. He decides he better get her to the hospital fast. As he drives he continues talking to Sarah, comforting her along the way. His calm appearance belies his worry. He knows that with severe frostbite dead tissue, sometimes have to be amputated. He radios ahead to the emergency department to let them know that he's bringing in a patient who is exhibiting signs of frostbite

and hypothermia.

Upon arrival at the hospital, James is met at the door by nurses who help him to manoeuvre Sarah to a treatment room. He observes the following treatment techniques: cold and wet clothing is carefully removed and replaced with warm dry clothes and blankets. Sarah is instructed to place her hands in warm water (not hot) which causes her considerable pain. The suffering is a good sign because a lack of painful sensation would indicate destruction of tissues.

Her feet are similarly rewarmed. When her hands are normal temperature, she is told to place them over her cheeks and nose, being careful not to rub the affected areas. Once her whole body is a normal body temperature, Sarah, though tired and upset, moves much more easily and talks coherently. She is sent home with warning to be very careful not to get frost bite again. Her skin will be more susceptible to freezing now and she will have to be extremely cautious. By finding Sarah, helping to warm her up, and getting her to the hospital quickly, James helped offset the possibility of severe hypothermia and severe frostbite.

Anyone wishing to receive further information about this month's topic or services supplied by ACET are encouraged to call Scott Ashley at 1-800-205-3278.

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## Growth of private security raises questions about future of policing

Bob Weber  
The Canadian Press

A Winnipeg neighborhood hires private security guards to patrol its streets and back alleys after residents fear police can't protect them from a series of arsons.

In Ontario, real estate developers wait for what they believe is the inevitable migration of "gated communities" from the United States - walled subdivisions with their own security forces.

In Alberta, the provincial government plans to privatize some prisons.

Across Canada, as governments cut costs and fear of crime grows, more public security is moving into private hands.

"There's an old mentality that thinks of policing as sacrosanct, as untouchable," says Philip Stenning, a University of Toronto criminology professor who has studied the issue for 20 years.

"The days in which public services are untouchable are gone."

But the trend is raising concerns over the training and accountability of private security officers. And some fear a neighborhood's safety could come to depend on its wealth. The growth of the security industry has been phenomenal, says Justice Wally Oppal of the British Columbia Supreme Court. Oppal recently headed a provincial commission that recommended regulations and standards for the industry.

Statistics Canada reports the number of private security guards more than doubled between 1971 and 1991. There are now twice as many private security guards as police officers across the country.

The security industry grew by 10 per cent in 1993 alone, says James Preece of the Canadian Alarm and Security Association.

The experience of Winnipeg's Wolseley neighborhood may suggest why.

In June, the community was shaken by three arsons in two nights, one of which gutted a home.

Concerned that city police didn't have the resources to protect them, some resi-



dents banded together to hire a private security company to patrol their neighborhood.

Police have since made an arrest. Wolseley is back to normal.

But having private cops patrol public streets isn't far removed from those gated communities in the United States.

Walled subdivisions of detached homes with gates controlled by security guards are increasingly common. They exist in Florida, New Jersey, southern California and Nevada, says Robert McCrie, publisher of *The Security Letter* and professor at New York City's John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

Those walls are coming to Canada, say people in the industry.

"I think there's lots of interest in them," says Jim Ritchie, vice-president of Toronto-based Tridel Corp., which builds restricted-access condominiums.

Gayle Aitken of Chubb Security Canada says gated communities were planned during the boom of the 1980s, but were stalled by the following recession. "With the economy picking up and housing starts increasing, it will be on track again."

"There's no maybe about it," says Preece.

"We haven't faced the real crunch yet in police departments' budgets. We're getting close to it.

"As their resources dwindle, there will be a migration of (gated communities) to Canada."

Private security can be more cost-ef-

fective, targeting staff training to specific tasks, Stenning says. Some governments are exploring this.

Alberta has begun hiring private security firms to monitor offenders under house arrest and has mused aloud about privatizing prisons.

The Metro Toronto Housing Authority, an agency of the Ontario government, already hands out traffic tickets and patrols 29,000 residences with its own 80-member security staff.

"There are almost no conceivable limits," says Stenning.

In 1993, one New Jersey community disbanded its entire police force and replaced it with a security firm - although the attempt was later struck down in a state-launched court case.

But Stenning says important questions must be answered before private policing spreads further.

"The concern is that if quality of policing service depends on how wealthy you are, you could end up with a two-tier police service."

He also says the accountability of private police needs to be strengthened.

"You'd want some formal channels to whom you could lodge a complaint."

The Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police shares those concerns, says executive director Fred Schultz.

"Being private, there's no democratic elected process to control them." Training standards in the security industry aren't always high enough, he adds.

"It's a very unregulated industry," says Oppal, whose report was released in September. "There has to be some kind of standardized conduct and codes and there has to be some kind of accountability.

"Private security people have an enormous amount of power."

Oppal's report recommends training standards for all security agencies and commissionaires, enforced by the province. It also suggests complaints against private security firms be handled much like complaints against police.

It's high time for debate over private policing to catch up with the reality, Stenning says.

"People are beginning to think more creatively about policing, but there's so little discussion about it. And that's bad."

### NEXT MONTH

**Home invasions:  
a new form of urban terrorism**

## Those with training most often store guns unsafely, survey suggests

CHICAGO - People with firearms training are more likely to keep their guns loaded and unlocked at home, a practice most experts agree is unsafe, researchers say.

A U.S. survey of 800 gun owners found that more than half had received formal firearms training, usually in the military. Twenty-seven per cent of those with training kept a loaded, unlocked gun. Only 14 per cent of people without training did so.

Trained gun owners may be more likely to keep a loaded, unlocked gun because they have a keen interest in firearms or believe they are most in need of protection, the researchers said. Or training may increase owners' confidence they can handle a weapon, the researchers said.

The results of the nationally representative survey, commissioned by the Harvard School of Public Health, were published in the January issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. The survey had an error margin of plus or minus four percentage points.

"Some individuals advocate mandatory training as a way to improve gun storage practices," said the researchers, led by David Hemenway, deputy director of the Harvard Injury Control Centre. "Our study casts doubt on whether firearms training will substantially reduce the inappropriate storage of firearms."

The National Rifle Association, the Gun Owners of America and the head of a doctors' group that reviews research on firearm safety complained that the survey is based on a wrong assumption: that a loaded, unlocked gun is necessarily dangerous.

But the Harvard researchers say studies show many firearm deaths occur when children get their hands on loaded guns at home, or during drunken domestic arguments, or from suicides by people going through what otherwise would be temporary crises.

The study found 21 per cent of gun owners keep a firearm both loaded and unlocked in the home. The researchers estimated one of every 10 American households has such a weapon.

The authors suggested trying to change the way guns are stored through education, changes in liability laws and the addition of safety mechanisms to guns, such as childproof devices and a mechanism to indicate whether a gun is loaded.

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# The Last Noose

## New Brunswick

This is the fifth of a series outlining the details surrounding the last persons to hang in each province

By Blair McQuillan

Kay de la Perelle lived in the resort community of River Charlo, New Brunswick. Kay was readily looking forward to her fourteenth birthday, on February 20th, which was only eleven days away. She was the eldest of three children. Her father John de la Perelle, a machinist and her mother Helen, were both proud of their daughter who was a bright student and very active within the community.

On the evening of Saturday, February 9, 1957, Kay was a guest in the Vincent house, the Vincent's were the de la Perelle's neighbours who lived a few hundred meters away. Kay sat with Donna Vincent and Annie Huibers at the dining-room table making a Valentine box decorated with red hearts and white crepe-paper.

Outside of the Vincent's home Kay noticed a man standing under a lamppost. The stranger both frightened and intrigued the children who turned off the lights to get a better look at the figure standing in the cold.

The man lingering in the darkness out of the reach of the lamp's light was Joseph-Pierre Richard. A tall and solid individual, Richard wore a long station-wagon coat with a fur collar. Richard had just gotten out of prison and the citizens of River Charlo were not pleased to learn that the shifty-eyed man was back in their town.

At 10:30 p.m., when the Valentine box was decorated, Kay left the Vincent's to walk home. On her way she made a stop at Steven's Canteen, a convenience store, where she picked up a bag of peanuts and then continued home.

At 11 p.m., Kay's father called the Vincent home to inquire as to why his daughter had not yet come home. When he was informed that Kay had left half an hour earlier, John set out to look for his daughter. He searched most of the night until the snow became too heavy. By Sunday morning a search party had been formed and by that afternoon the body of Kay de la Perelle had been found.

Kay was discovered on a remote back road known as Petrie Lane. Her body lay in a hollow in the snow and it was evident that she had been raped, beaten and murdered.

Kay's long underwear had been torn and one of the legs was made into a knot which was tied around the girl's neck. Her



red wool sweater had been forced up past her navel and her scarf had been used as a gag which would have enabled her to scream or call for help.

Kay de la Perelle was buried four days later with one thousand people in attendance.

Although the police had not made an arrest they were working on a lead. One persistent R.C.M.P. officer, Constable Harold Warren Burkholder, was determined to find the individual responsible for the horrendous murder.

Burkholder had been on the force for ten years and was in charge of a police dog known as Ranger. However, the snow fall had covered footprints and frozen any scent Ranger might have otherwise been able to pick up. This obstacle did not stop Burkholder, who believed that there was physical evidence left at every crime scene. He took up his tools and began shoveling and raking Petrie Lane until three days later when he discovered a button and three human hairs.

Investigators soon learned that Joseph-Pierre Richard had been seen wearing a station-wagon coat outside the Vincent's house just hours before Kay disappeared and decided to question him. R.C.M.P. Detective Sergeant David Bryenton paid a visit to Richard and asked to examine the coat.

Richard told the detective that the coat had been burned from acid which had come from a bag of coal he was carrying on his shoulder. He claimed he then buried the coat by a railway track near the river. Although Richard was not arrested police asked him to accompany them to Dalhousie to be questioned.

Police found Richard's coat down river from where he claimed to have buried it. Red woollen fuzz, similar to the sweater worn by the victim, was found on the fur collar of the full-length coat which was also missing four buttons. There were no traces of acid burns.

Joseph-Pierre Richard was arrested and charged with the murder of Mary Katherine de la Perelle. Wilfrid Senechal was to defend Richard. Senechal's goal was to form a case of insanity but Richard had no intention of cooperating.

The only information anyone could uncover in regards to Richard was on record. Richard was born in November of 1928, was 29 years old and had a wife and two children. He had once been charged with setting a dog on fire and in 1953 he was charged with attempted murder. Other offences included theft and setting fire to his father-in-law's home.

Mr. Justice Enoel Michaud sat on the bench as the trial began in Dalhousie on May 3, 1957. When Richard's mother took the stand, the prosecutor Albany Robinchaud, went to work.

"I am showing you a coat here, Madame Richard. Do you recognize this coat?" Robinchaud asked. "Yes." "What coat is this?" "That is the coat I gave my son, Joseph."

R.C.M.P. Constable Burkholder told the court about the discoveries he had made while searching for evidence in Petrie Lane. His finds consisted of two pubic hairs, one long strand of hair and a wooden button.

Rolande Rouen was a chemist with the R.C.M.P. who examined the button. She stated that in her opinion the button had come from "the same coat." Rouen also stated that the red fuzz on the collar of the coat came from Kay's sweater.

As the trial continued, Senechal tried to suggest to the jury that Richard had been regarded as the killer from the start of the investigation. He attempted to prove this through questions he asked the witnesses, many of whom were children.

Senechal also tried to show the jury that Richard's only reason for getting rid of his coat was because he was afraid of being accused. Senechal reminded the court earlier in the trial that no one had actually seen Richard with Kay on the night of the

murder and later took the opportunity to point out that anyone could have committed the act.

However, with all this in mind the jury still found Richard guilty. When asked if he had anything to say Richard told the court he wished to make an appeal.

Richard was originally sentenced to hang on July 17, 1957, but the New Brunswick Court of Appeal agreed that Richard had been pressured into incriminating himself by the police. The second trial began on September 24, 1957. Again, Richard was found guilty.

An unsigned memorandum which is believed to have been arranged by the federal psychiatrist reveals an interesting end note:

"When asked about the crime, the prisoner became uncommunicative and would not talk, but he did say "It wasn't about the sex. The girl did not die for sex."

Joseph-Pierre Richard was hung on December 11, 1957.

Next Month

## The Last Noose Manitoba

# Court upholds Paul murder conviction

*A New Brunswick court admits illegally obtained evidence because it was easily obtainable if accused refused to supply it.*



Jonathan Derek Paul's conviction for beating a woman to death with a baseball bat will stand despite an unreasonable search by city police, a court ruled in December.

The New Brunswick Court of Appeal said police breached Paul's charter rights when they took samples of his head and pubic hair.

The samples and a confession to a cellmate eventually led to Paul's conviction in the 1990 killing of Patricia Ann Bradley.

Defence lawyer Rick Cove wanted a new trial, saying the hair samples were illegally obtained and the confession shouldn't have been given much credence.

In a decision released Tuesday, the court ruled the trial judge didn't err in choosing to read a portion of the other prisoner's evidence to the jury.

"It was important evidence in that it constituted an unequivocal admission by Paul to his sexual assault and murder of Mrs. Bradley," the ruling stated.

The Appeal Court agreed that Paul's charter rights were breached when the hair samples were taken. But it allowed the evidence to go before a jury.

"In my opinion, the fairness of the trial has not been affected," wrote Chief Justice William Hoyt.

He said Paul participated in building the Crown's case by providing the samples, but added the samples could have been obtained in other ways.

Paul, 24, was sentenced in 1990 to life in prison with no parole for at least 25 years after a jury found him guilty of the first-degree murder of Bradley.

The 41-year-old woman was found dead in her bedroom. She was raped before she was killed.

## Have You Seen This Child ?

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Height	Weight:	Hair <b>BROWN</b>		Eyes <b>GREEN</b>
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# Inner Compulsion Caused by Mental Disorder Does Not Render Confession Involuntary

R. v. Whittle (Sept. 21, 1994) S.C.C.

by Gino Arcaro

## Issues:

- 1) Admissibility of a confession that originated from an inner compulsion caused solely by a mental disorder.
- 2) An accused person's waiver of the right to counsel

## Circumstances:

Police investigated a death of a person who lived in the same residence as the accused. After the initial investigation concluded, including crime scene analysis and an interview with the accused, the death was described as accidental.

Over a month later, a police officer stopped the accused. A CPIC check revealed the existence of three outstanding committal warrants relating to unpaid fines for Provincial offence convictions. The accused's conduct caused the officer to suspect that the accused was schizophrenic; the officer questioned the accused about it and the suspicion was confirmed.

The officer arrested the accused on the basis of the warrants and informed the accused of his right to counsel. The accused chose not to invoke or exercise his right to counsel. He was transported to the police station and detained in a cell. The officer noted on the arrest report that the accused was "very mentally unstable."

While in custody, the accused informed a staff sergeant that he had been involved in multiple robberies in another jurisdiction. Two detectives subsequently questioned the accused. The accused informed officers that he had killed the victim of the sudden death by hitting him in the back of the head with an axe. Additionally, he admitted that he committed three robberies in another city about five years earlier. The detectives left the questioning area to verify facts about these occurrences. They returned and arrested the accused for murder and informed him of his right to counsel. The accused stated he understood but declined to exercise his right. Less than one hour later, the detectives arrested the accused for the three robberies and reiterated the right to counsel; the accused again declined to call a lawyer.

The interrogation continued, resulting in several verbal confessions including the location of the murder weapon. During a conversation while en route to the scene of

the weapon, the accused referred to someone being in his brain or having fog in his head. After mentioning this two or three times, the accused continued discussing the offenses, appearing to be oblivious to the remarks about voices in his head.

They returned to a police station where videotape facilities existed. The right to counsel was reiterated and once again the accused declined to call a lawyer. A videotaped interrogation began. The accused admitted making statements earlier. During the videotape session, an officer again informed the accused of his right to counsel. This time the accused invoked his right and contacted a lawyer.

The lawyer advised the accused to remain silent but the accused told him that he needed to continue the discussion with police to stop voices that he was hearing. Contrary to his lawyer's advice, the accused continued with the video statement. During the questioning, the accused explained his confession as being the result of a "cracking" of his mind and the inability to live within society. He was reminded of his right to counsel but the accused chose to continue talking. Afterward, the accused confessed to the murder. During the statement, he referred to having other people's brains in him trying to think for him.

After the video statement concluded, the accused led officers to an area where the victim's wallet was later found. His lawyer later met with him and the lawyer described the accused's behaviour as bizarre. The accused was remanded by consent to a facility for psychiatric examination. The results supported his fitness to stand trial. At the trial, a number of expert witnesses testified during the voir dire relating to the confessions. Two forensic psychiatrists testified, one for the Crown and one for the defence, that the accused suffered from schizophrenia and that auditory hallucination was a common symptom.

The trial judge excluded the confessions on the basis that the accused's psychological condition prevented an awareness of the consequences that would result from the confessions and that the accused's sec. 10(b) Charter waiver was invalid. An acquittal resulted. The Crown appealed the acquittal. The Ont. C.A. allowed the appeal and ordered a new trial on the basis that the confessions were voluntarily made and that no sec. 10(b) Charter violation occurred.

## S. C. C. Ruling:

The accused's appeal to the S.C.C. was dismissed, concurring with the Ont. C.A.

## Reasons:

1. A confession originating from an inner compulsion caused solely by a mental disorder is not inadmissible unless it is combined with improper police conduct. Compulsion to confess, motivated by the conscience or otherwise (i.e. inner voices), does not constitute involuntariness.

2. A valid right to counsel waiver requires the following elements:

- (i) an accused's "limited cognitive capacity," the same degree that is required to prove fitness to stand trial;
- (ii) the accused's understanding of the function of counsel;
- (iii) the accused's knowledge that counsel can be dispensed with, despite the fact that doing so would be contrary to the accused's best interests. The circumstances of this case constituted a valid right to counsel waiver.

3. The accused must have the mental capacity of an "operating mind". The accused's condition in this case constituted an operating mind

4. It is not necessary that the accused person possess analytical ability in order to prove the voluntariness of a confession or a right to counsel waiver.

## Police pose as reporters, arrest tree protester

BRISBANE, Australia - A man who lived in a tree in a rainforest for seven months to keep it from being cut down has been arrested by police impersonating a television crew.

Manfred Stephens, 45, spent 210 days in the tree, which is to be cut down to make way for a chairlift that will carry tourists over dense jungle near Cairns, in northeastern Australia. Police tried for weeks to persuade Stephens to come down from his perch in the tree, hundreds of metres above ground.

On January 9th, two officers posing as reporters asked Stephens for an interview, said a Queensland state police commissioner.

"I pulled one person up, then I pulled the other person up," Stephens said. "One grabbed me around the throat, and then they packed me up and lowered me down."

Stephens was charged with possessing a small amount of marijuana, but not with occupying the tree.

The Media Entertainment and Arts Alliance, an organization representing journalists, said it would lodge a complaint about the impersonation.



## MONEY CONCEPTS

If you need assistance in determining financial benefits contact an independent financial planner or call (905) 642-4540 for help in finding one in your area.

By Cindy Malazdrewicz

February is the month for lovers, groundhogs and RRSP's! This year when you are down to the gun and making your final decisions, consider the benefits of a spousal RRSP.

Each year, every individual is allowed an RRSP contribution to a stated maximum, of 16% of their earned income, minus their pension adjustment (PA). That amount can either be invested in your name or in the name of your spouse. The amount can be split between the two in any proportion. Therefore, we can all have two regular RRSP's - our own and a spousal.

Spousal RRSP's are an excellent way for a couple to income split. The ultimate goal - is for spouses to retire with equal investments. Mathematics are simple when it comes to tax savings. If \$50,000 a year is desired in retirement income, the tax grab will be less if each partner is earning \$23,000 (lowest tax bracket at about 27%), than if one person is earning the entire amount (middle tax bracket at about 42%)!

If one member of a couple has a pension plan, that will play a significant role in their retirement income, and it is important to build

up the assets in the other spouse's name.

A spousal RRSP is registered in the name of the spouse and they must sign all of the documentation. You are registered as the contributor and you get the tax receipt to use against the income that you have earned.

There are laws known as 'Attribution Laws' and they come into play with spousal RRSP's. As long as the money is not withdrawn from the spousal RRSP for three calendar years (the year contributed plus two), you are fine. After that period of time, the funds become income of the spouse's and when withdrawn, they are levied tax at the spouse's rate of tax. If withdrawn prior to that period, the funds are 'attributed' back to you the contributor, and included in your income and taxed at your rate.

It is extremely important to understand your future tax situation and plan now to minimize any taxes that you can. Review your present circumstances and evaluate the merits of contributing to a spousal RRSP. Consult your financial planner if you need assistance. Time is on your side, so do it now!

## OPP Homicide Investigations up in '94



Ontario provincial police detectives investigated 62 homicides last year, a 13 per cent increase over the yearly average.

The Ontario Provincial Police announced last month that officers solved 57 of the murder and manslaughter cases last year and made arrests in seven old cases, including one that occurred in 1975.

The 28 officers at the provincial police Criminal Investigation Branch checked into another 71 suspicious deaths but determined the victims died of natural causes or committed suicide.

The force has dealt with an average of 48 homicides a year over the last five years.

### ... And the winner is...

The newest murder capital in the U.S. hasn't been officially declared yet but Gary, Indiana is pleased to announce they are not in the running this year.

Gary was announced the big kill winner in 1993 due to a few large drug incidents police say.

But for 1994 New Orleans had a record 419 homicides - 88 per 100,000 and takes top rank.

Washington, D.C., topped the homicide list in 1992 with 75 per 100,000.

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## Information Management - 90's Style

*Why the time-honoured paper-chase approach to information management just isn't good enough any more!*

By Tom Rataj

Computer & Technology Editor

There can be few things worse than sitting down at the old *thump-o-matic special* and pounding out a case preparation after the "pinch of the week". Especially when you arrive at charge #8 (the last one on the information, of course) and realize that your masterpiece of carefully considered and typed wordings is perfect - except for the three missing words in the last line of charge #7!

As you sit and complain, and wonder out loud about there not being a better, less repetitive way, you pick up last month's dog-eared office copy of Blue Line Magazine and discover that some computer programming whiz may have already answered your prayers!

### Information and More Information

What often gets lost in our "cops and robbers" routine, is the fact that we, as policing organizations, are actually giant information black holes. We spend most of our time collecting and recording vast quantities of information which we use later on to catch the bad guys. Therefore it follows that we should be very efficient and effective in the collection, analysis and use of all this information we gather.

### Repetition and More Repetition

The problem with much of our information handling is the repetitiveness of it all.

Think of a typical case, where one individual is charged with something such as Impaired Driving, and Drive over 80. Dependent on where you work the defendants name alone needs to be typed more than a dozen times in order to complete the case for trial. WHY? All this does is waste time and invite errors.

### Case Dismissed, You Missed a Dot!

Many court cases these days seem to focus solely on whether every "i" and "t" is dotted and crossed respectively; so wouldn't it makes sense to type the information correctly the first time and not have to worry about it later on? Not only does this eliminate costly mistakes and boringly repetitive work, but it also creates efficiency, effectiveness, accuracy and provides automated quality control.

The ultimate real-world example of this would be an information management

system that captures all the information the first time it is given and automatically transfers it where it needs to go, for every one of it's subsequent uses.

Now this kind of dream system doesn't quite exist yet... but a number of large and small software vendors in Canada are hard at work building the pieces for such systems and presently come awful close.

### Software Solutions

There are a number of different types of computerized systems currently available. The most basic systems work on a case preparation model which provides case preparation and management tools for the post arrest paper work and case tracking.

Some other systems work on an investigative model, which provides investigative and case management tools. And since all the information required for the court case is collected during the investigation, the court preparation is almost complete without doing any re-typing.

In the big leagues of information management, there are a number of fine systems that start the computerized information gathering process at the phone of the dispatch centre and end it after combining all the case information in a database. The database is then available through stand-

ard computer formats to other computerized systems such as investigative and case preparation systems.

Supplied in this issue is a list of some of the information management packages available in Canada today. The annual Blue Line "Supply and Services Guide" (beginning on page 9 in this issue) lists more than a dozen suppliers of information management tools under the headings of "Communications - Systems", "Computer - Mapping", "Computer - Records", "Computer - Software", "Reports & Form Design" etc. Each issue of Blue Line also offers a variety of supplier's advertising for different types of systems.

With the price-point for a top quality, name-brand computers around the \$2000 mark and the price and ease of use of computer software and networks ever dropping, the development of efficient, effective and affordable information management systems is within easy reach of almost everyone.

If your organization is still doing the paper-chase, or dabbling in computerization, hurry up and get with it. You owe it to your citizens, your employees and yourself to fully computerize your information management system, so that you're free to "serve and protect".

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## Altaris - Your Partner In Fighting Crime

Law enforcement officers are heroes, not supermen. In the daily battle against escalating crime, you have to keep track of incident reports, suspects, evidence, modus operandi, informants, court dates, criminal cases, paperwork... the list goes on.

Like a good partner, Altaris Law Enforcement Retards Management System is there to pick up the slack, analyse the facts, and quickly find the answers you need.

More than an electronic filing cabinet, Altaris gives you the big picture. It doesn't just store your data, it transforms it into valuable information—identifying patterns, focusing on important facts, and linking related incidents.

The following is a typical example:  
**A crime is committed.**

An officer responds and collects raw data. With Altaris' graphical user interface, the data is entered quickly and easily. An incident report is generated. Altaris even follows the same flow of information as your current incident report. Automatic error checking and "completeness checks" ensure accuracy. After all, you can't afford mistakes.

### Finding the Missing links

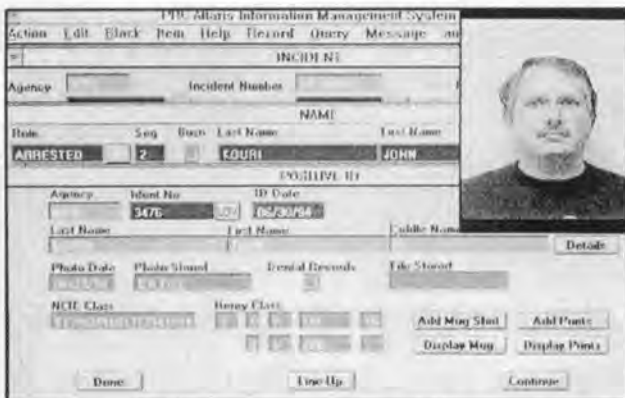
Solving a case is like working a puzzle with half the pieces missing. Altaris brings it together for you. It searches incident reports and new evidence to link suspects to time, place, opportunity, motive and incident. Cross referencing automatically connects common data elements. Related incidents are linked by suspects, victims, witnesses, serialized property, license plates and other uniquely identifiable items.

A sophisticated query search lets you record and identify modus operandi (MO) patterns. You set the parameters and Altaris does the work. You can even review and plot incidents on a map display.

### Make All the Right Moves

You've got seven burglaries in a north-west neighbourhood. Altaris maps out where they are and matches MOs in four of them. In response, you change your patrol beats. Altaris tracks the results of your updated patrol plan.

With Altaris, you stay one step ahead.



It takes your data and analyses the information so that you can evaluate many situations and develop effective strategies. It helps you identify solvable crimes, prioritize cases and manage case loads. Altaris supports the control and allocation of patrol and investigative resources. And, it significantly increases your department's productivity.

### Bringing It All Together

With Altaris, there's no need to re-key data or update other applications. Information only has to be entered once. Data is automatically shared between screens, program modules, incidents and other subsystems. In addition, Altaris can be interfaced with your mapping, imaging, fingerprinting, barcoding, optical mark reading and mugshot systems.

### Top Notch Reporting

Altaris delivers all the reports you need, preprogrammed and ad hoc. Through its integrated workflow, Altaris captures all the data elements you need for UCR summary-based and incident-based reporting. To automatically generate reports, just point and pick. Altaris does the rest. And when a picture's worth a thousand words, bar charts and pie charts illustrate your statistics with flair.

### Case by Case Delivery of the Features You Need

- Criminal Identification. Capture identification data such as physical description (race, sex, age, height, weight, eye colour, scars, marks, tattoos, etc), photograph, fingerprints, date of birth and occupation.
- Records Management. Maintain complete information on all police activities including crime reports, arrests, warrants, citations; court registrants; civil documents; firearms registrations;

pawned property; juvenile case histories; bicycle registration; and neighbourhood watch programs.

- Crime Analysis. Search programs including modus operandi with time-of-day and day-of-week to identify patterns. Then plot the geographic distribution of incidents on a map to establish "hot spots."
- Investigations. Record after-the-fact investigative information relating to a crime without altering the original police report. This enables comparisons of "what we knew then" and "what we know now."
- Case Management. Capture, store and retrieve incident case information — from basic incident data to solvability factors. Plan and track investigative case loads from assignment through prosecution.
- Evidence Tracking. Track the chain of custody or property and evidence as well as lab results of the evidence.
- Name Search. Retrieve a summary of all police events involving a person, including criminal history. Then review each report (crime, arrest, citation, etc) in detail.
- Location Search. Retrieve incident summaries for events that have occurred within a specified time range at a particular location.
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- Fixed Assets. Support the inventory, maintenance and testing of fixed asset property, equipment and vehicles.
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- Electronic Mail. Keep the lines of communications open with Altaris built-in electronic mail and messaging feature. Talk to users in your department or in other areas. You can even reply to messages from a CAD workstation- or mobile data terminal (MDT).
- UCR NIBRS. Meet requirements for summary and incident based reporting while significantly reducing your work required for submitting these reports.

For further details on the Altaris system contact Ken Loney at (905) 830-0193 or Fax (905) 830-0205, or write to PRC Public Sector, 411 Queen Street, Ontario L3Y 2G9



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## Up-Coming Events

**April 27 - 29, 1995**

### **Crime Prevention Symposium Mississauga - Ontario**

Plan to attend the 2nd annual Crime Prevention Symposium at the Days Inn, Airport Rd., Mississauga, Ont. For further details call Rosemary Raycroft at (705) 326-6465 or Fax (705) 325-7725 or Phyllis Bartlett (705) 689-8386.

**April 30 - May 3, 1995**

### **1995 Ontario Traffic Conference Mississauga, Ontario**

Peel Regional Police Service will be hosting this year's Ontario Traffic Conference at the Toronto Airport Hilton Hotel. For further details contact Judy Woodley (416) 598-4138 or Harold Kennedy (905) 896-5100.

**April 30 - May 2, 1995**

### **CSC National Conference Ottawa - Ontario**

The Canada Safety Council's 1995 National Conference will show delegates they can fit their "piece" into Canada's traffic safety "puzzle." Delegates to this conference will leave with an action plan to address their own organization's traffic safety goals. For further information contact: Ethel Archard, (613) 739-1535 Fax (613) 739-1566.

**May 2 - 4, 1995**

### **Explosive Disposal Conference St. Catherines - Ontario**

The Canadian Explosives Technicians Association (CETA) will host the 1995 conference at Brock Uni-

versity in St. Catherines. This event is open to all military and police explosives technicians. For further information contact Bill Wiley (905) 688-4111 Ext. 4266.

**May 2, 1995**

### **CPOMC Golf Tournament Etobicoke - Ontario**

The Canadian Police Motorcycle Race Team is pleased to organize this event on behalf of Motorcycles And You (M.A.Y.) Safety Awareness Month. There are many entry levels and banquet to follow. Major prize presentations. For further details contact Dave Stewart at (905) 831-2013 or Fax (905) 831-1929.

**May 11, 1995**

### **Traffic Accident Investigation Seminar Aurora - Ontario**

The Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Association of Technical Accident Investigators and Reconstructionists (CATAIR) is holding a one day seminar. For further details contact Bob Cole (905) 841-5777 Ex. 2062 or Fax (905) 841-7888.

**May 28 - June 1, 1995**

### **Police Educator's Conference Board of Canada**

Fredericton - New Brunswick  
The conference is open to anyone interested in training from a law enforcement perspective. This year's theme is "Violence in Society" and will include segments on

family violence, racial violence, violence in the police family, elder abuse and violence in schools. For further details contact Insp. Eric Fiander at (506) 452-9701 or Terrence Quesnel at (506) 444-4459.

**May 31 - June 2, 1995**

### **Radiocomm 95**

Toronto - Ontario

Delegates from the Radiocomm Association across North America are expected to attend this exposition of over 100 companies and 200 booths showing the latest in communications hardware and software. Further details contact Karl Eichner at (416) 447-2265.

**June 9 - 10, 1995**

### **Georgian College LASA Reunion Barrie - Ontario**

Georgian College LASA program is hosting a weekend 25th Anniversary reunion for all graduates, consisting of wine & cheese social, sports day and dance. Contact Nancy Wagner at (705) 722-1535 Fax (705) 722-5175.

**June 9 - 12, 1995**

### **The Pas Peace Officers Fishing Derby International The Pas - Manitoba**

Members of The Pas RCMP region invite you to this annual event. Activities include competitions, banquets, fish fry and trophies. Those interested in registering and obtaining lodging are to contact Kevin McKenna or Malcolm Hollett at (204) 623-6491 or Fax (204) 623-5346.

**June 12 - 16, 1995**

### **Advanced Homicide Seminar Toronto - Ontario**

The Metropolitan Toronto Police Homicide Squad will be holding its 13th annual seminar at the Skydome Hotel. Information will be available in Blue Line Magazine in the near future. For further details contact Tony Warr at (416) 324-6150 or Fax (416) 324-6151.

**June 22 - 25, 1995**

### **Canadian & International Police Motorcycle Championship Races Shannonville - Ontario**

The Canadian Police Officers Road Racing Team are happy to announce this event in association with the FAST Riding School. Event includes training sessions prior to race day for all contestants as well as a banquet and social activities. For further details contact Dave Stewart at (905) 831-2013 FAX (905) 831-1929.

**September 14 - 16, 1995**

### **M.O.I.A. Conference London - Ontario**

The Michigan Ontario Identification Association Conference will include guest speakers plenary sessions and a trade show of interest to persons involved in Forensic Identification. For registration information contact Mr. Olszewski at (519) 661-5614 or Fax (519) 661-6494.

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**1 Tribar Muni-Quip MDR-1 Dash Mount Radar Unit** c/w tuning fork and certificate. Fully reconditioned \$200.00. Call S/ Sgt Brad Roelofson, Halton Region Conservation Authority (905) 854-0373.

**1 Zetron Model 35A Telephone Interconnect.** Allows access to telephone over existing radio system. C/w two PTME phones. Excellent condition. \$500.00 Call S/ Sgt Brad Roelofson, Halton Region Conservation Authority (905) 854-0373.

**6 Only Maglite Flashlights** Four D Cell Model. Good condition \$15.00 each. Call S/ Sgt Brad Roelofson, Halton Region Conservation Authority (905) 854-0373.

## Announcements

### Law Enforcement Training Manager Appointed



Beretta U.S.A. has announced the appointment of Ron Kirkland as law enforcement sales manager. He will be responsible for supervising Beretta's law enforcement sales, training and technical support programs in Canada and the U.S.

Kirkland comes to Beretta following a 25-year career with the FBI. He served as supervisory special agent in the FBI's National Academy Program. While with the National Academy Unit, his primary responsibilities were management of three programs: Domestic Police Training, International Police Training and Director of Admissions for the National Academy Program.

The Nebraska native also holds a master's degree from University of Virginia.

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# Lumps, Parachutes, and Perspective

Courtesy Beretta Leadership Bulletin  
by Edward F. Sulzbach

One of my favourite authors is Robert Fulghum. Perhaps you have read some of his work. In his book "Uh Oh!" there is a passage that found a niche in my mind. For days after reading it, I found myself reflecting on it and relating it to events in my own life.

The passage that haunted me was, "Life is lumpy. And a lump in the oatmeal, a lump in the throat, and a lump in the breast are not the same lump. One should learn the difference."

Don't we all spend a good deal of time cursing the lumps in our oatmeal and precious little time being grateful for having no lumps in the breast? Isn't perspective important? The problem is maintaining



that necessary perspective on a continuing basis.

For years I have been an advocate of volunteerism. Long before the "thousand points of light" became a buzz phrase, it occurred to me that helping less fortunate

souls is a superb thing to do because it serves two functions. It helps those who are in need of aid due to a temporary crisis or a situation of long-standing. It also serves to put our own problems in perspective when dealing with a person whose situation is far worse than your own. Oatmeal vs. breast, if you will.

Another view was articulated well by Albert Sch-

weitzer, "Whatever you have received more than others—in health, in talents, in ability, in success, in a pleasant childhood, in harmonious conditions of home life—all this you must not take to yourself as a matter of course. In gratitude for your good fortune, you must render some sacrifice of your own life for another life."

## Packing Parachutes

During the Viet Nam War, a pilot of an F-4 Phantom jet flying off the carrier Kitty Hawk in the South China Sea was shot down on his 75th mission near Hanoi. What followed was a six-year ordeal of torture and degradation at the hands of his captors. His name is Charlie Plumb. What he did with his experience is a lesson to all of us. Those six years of torture locked in a cell could easily have destroyed a lesser man. There were some who were, in fact, destroyed at the "Hanoi Hilton." Charlie Plumb is a testimonial to the indomitability of the human spirit and an example of turning a great tragedy into a triumph.

My purpose in mentioning Charlie is to relate an experience he had some time after his repatriation. He was in a restaurant when he noticed another patron staring at him. Finally, the fellow came over to Charlie's table and said, "You're Plumb!" When Charlie confirmed his identity, the fellow told him that he knew of his capture in North Viet Nam and his subsequent release. When Charlie asked how he knew him, the fellow announced, "I packed your parachute!"

Charlie then told him that he had thought of him frequently with gratitude for the job he had done. He never thought he would



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have the opportunity to do it face to face. He then asked the man, "Tell me, do you keep track of all the parachutes you pack?" The gent replied, "No, just the ones that are used. I didn't seek thanks. It is enough thanks just to know that you have helped someone out along life's rocky road."

Plumb was troubled by this encounter in that he had taken this fellow's work for granted until that night when he floated slowly to earth in the sky above Hanoi. He went on to realize that he relied on a number of parachutes to survive what lay ahead of him.

Fortunately, Charlie Plumb had his emotional parachute packed, his spiritual parachute packed, and his mental parachute packed. His parents in Kansas packed them. His minister packed them. His teachers in the rural schools he attended packed them, as well as those instructors at the United States Naval Academy.

His question of us is: Who packed your parachutes? Whose parachutes are you packing? He further opines that when all is said and done, and we are about to be lowered into the earth, we will not be measured by the amount of money in our bank accounts, by what kind of car we drove, by what kind of clothes we wore or by how pretty or handsome we were. We will be measured by how many parachutes we packed along the way.

### Callused Hearts

We are blessed to be in a profession that lends itself to helping others in need. A vast majority of us entered the profession for this reason. If you ask people today why they are entering the law enforcement, their reasons, happily, are much the same. They want to help their community, state or country. They want to make the world a bit better for having been there and to put something back into a country they owe so much.

As we go about our journey, we sometimes can become despondent or disillusioned by the tragedy we must witness. We can easily become hardened by the journey. To a degree, a certain amount of hardening is necessary and good. We must be careful that the calluses appear on our hands and feet, and never on our heart. If that happens, we have truly lost.

We may, at times, find ourselves surrounded by those who have become bitter or cynical due to the journey. They are more to be pitied than censured. In a sense, they are a tragedy compounded. They may make light of our effort to reach out. When this happens it is good to remember an epitaph recorded as follows:

*"Here lies a gullible guy with an open*

*heart who saw the ugliness of man unkind but looked for the loveliness of persons. Some people laughed knowing that he loved, thinking he was taken in. Today he was!"*

I think it is a wise thing to take our instinct to help and pack parachutes a step beyond our job. Volunteer a few hours a month to a cause that strikes your fancy or that has some particular meaning to you. We can find a few hours in a month. Spending that time with the blind, the homeless, the dying or the crippled quickly restores your perspective. It will help you sort out the lumps in your lumpy life. All lumps are not the same.

Fulghum was right. Schweitzer was right. Plumb was right. We can all benefit from their message.

### About the author

Edward Sulzbach is presently the police training coordinator of the FBI's Richmond Division. In 1987 he was assigned to the Education Arts unit at the FBI Academy, Quantico, VA. From 1989 until his move to his present position he served at the Academy in the Behavioral Science Instruction and Research Unit of the National Centre for the Analysis of Violent Crime.



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For further details on ordering this product Phone or Fax (314) 436-0332.

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The advantages of having police officers not only shooting straight but also recognizing what they are shooting at are obvious. But many agencies just have not got the message yet. With the change over to semiautomatic handguns across Canada it is a prime opportunity for officers to be retrained in the proper manner and possibly change old habits or attitudes that lurk unknown to everyone (including the officers themselves).

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Realistic Targets are presently used by many U.S. and Canadian military and police organizations. Their usage has been dramatically increased lately due to many liability concerns faced by many agencies.

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## New system tracks sniper's bullets and can return fire

Researchers at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory have developed a system that tracks bullets in flight and identifies their origin within hundredths of a second.

"We're really excited about this," said Tom Karr, who heads the laboratory team that developed the device, called *Lifeguard*.

Lawrence Livermore is a U.S. Department of Energy laboratory operated by the University of California. "We think the potential is there for it to have a revolutionary impact on crime prevention and military operations. Anybody who shoots at you from any direction would be immediately located and subject to return fire. The aggressor can no longer hide."

The key components are a sensor that identifies a speeding bullet via its unique signals, and a sophisticated computer that processes the signals into an image. The components are state-of-the-art, yet commercially available.

For a recent demonstration, Lifeguard consisted of a tripod-mounted sensor connected to a rack of processing equipment only eight inches high, all of which was

positioned adjacent to a target. When the equivalent of an M-16 rifle was fired at the target, the sensor spotted the bullets instantly. Lifeguard's video screen instantly recreated each bullet's flight path back to its source. A small red rectangle outlined the area where the sniper stood.

In order to locate the source of fire, the system requires only four scans, taken within several milliseconds of each other,

of a single speeding bullet.

For law enforcement, Lifeguard could be married to a still or movie camera or fitted to a weapon that would automatically return fire.

Several U.S. police departments have already inquired about the system for fixed use in high crime areas, while a southern California police department wants to explore mobile applications.

For further information call Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (510) 424-5485.

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# Police Collector Cards becoming popular and even collectable



**SAULT STE. MARIE**  
POLICE SERVICE



**CHIEF BARRY KING** #01  
Premier Edition  
1994

**CHIEF BARRY KING**

Chief King presents cash prizes to award winners for the elementary school mural contest conducted during Police Week each year. The Sault Ste. Marie Police Service is proud that more than 60 Canadian and U.S.A. agencies participate cooperatively in this annual Community Policing Event.

1994 Police Race Relations Trading Cards

1. Chief Barry King	11. Patrol Officer
2. High Visibility Vehicles	12. Youth Bureau
3. Community Safety	13. Property Bureau
4. RIDE	14. Traffic Sergeant
5. Station Duty Officer	15. 1950 Uniform
6. 9-1-1 Centre	16. Crimestoppers
7. Motorcycle Patrol	17. Bicycle Patrol
8. Marine Patrol	18. K-9 Unit
9. Containment Team	19. Detective Bureau
10. Firearms Training	20. Breathalyzer

Sponsored by:  
Sault Ste. Marie Police Service and the Race Relations and Policing Unit of the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services.



**Cruiser Car**

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Police receive in excess of 260 000 incident calls per year. That's more than one call every two minutes.

**SAFETY TIP**  
Hear siren, See lights - YIELD RIGHT OF WAY!

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Since running the Calgary Police story about Cop Cards in November Blue Line has learned of at least three other police services that have instituted the same type of concept.

Faisal Ali, Race Relations Coordinator of the Sault Ste. Marie Police Service sent us a deck of his unique cards and writes;

"As far as I know, we are the only police service in Canada distributing cards with race-relations messages (60,000 over the next three months). As well we just finished our seventh public symposium on race relations, which was held with the support of the Anishinabek Police Service in Garden River."

The Sault has a series of 20 cards which depict the many facets of police work in that agency. On the reverse is included the name of the officer depicted in the photo and a description of the job function he or she is performing.

In addition the bottom portion of the reverse includes a Race Relations Message similar to the following;

**"DISCRIMINATION:**

*An action that has the effect, intentionally or unintentionally of denying an individual or group treatment or opportunities equal to those accorded others."*

The Winnipeg Police Service recently informed Blue Line that it has a collectors card program as well. Unlike the other card formats they chose to take pictures of various police functions but not identify the officers specifically. The reverse of the card contains information about the branch of the agency and then supplies a safety tip for children.

The Winnipeg program was supported by a grant from Midland Walwyn Company and Double D Sports Promotions Inc. The project in Sault Ste. Marie was funded by grants from the police force and the Ontario Ministry of Solicitor General and Correctional Services.

The popularity of this form of community relations has spread across the United States and is fast becoming popular with many agencies in Canada. Several fire departments are now getting into the concept as well.

One person reported that the cards are now becoming actual collectors items and many card collectors are actually grading and pricing the cards for resale.

Blue Line would like to hear from other agencies about their projects and will pass along the knowledge you've gained.

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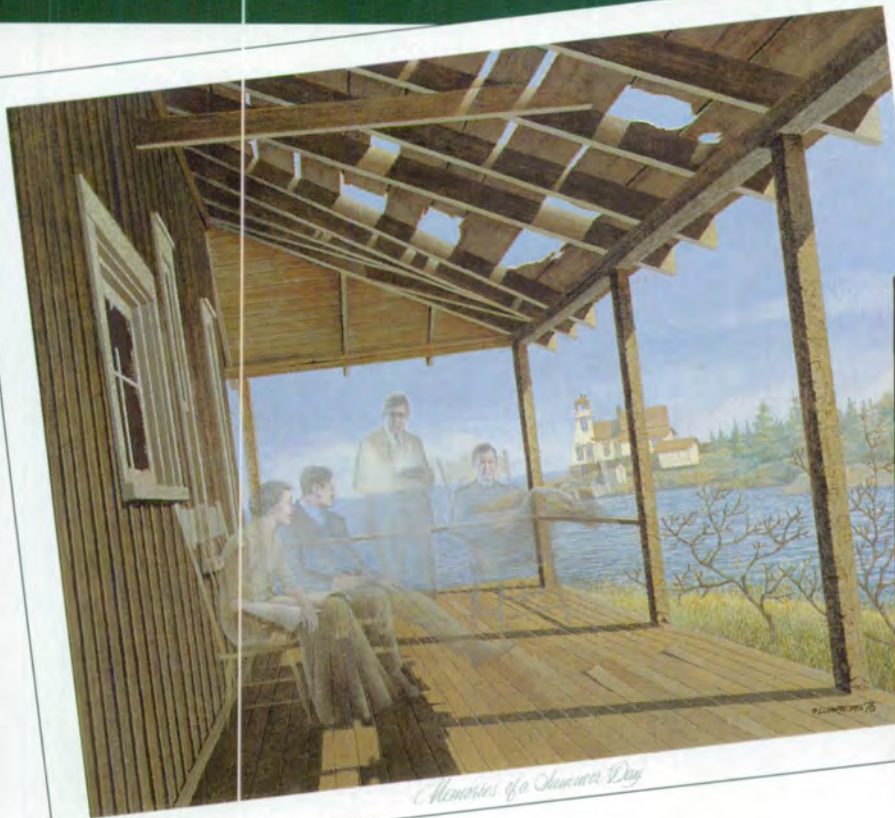


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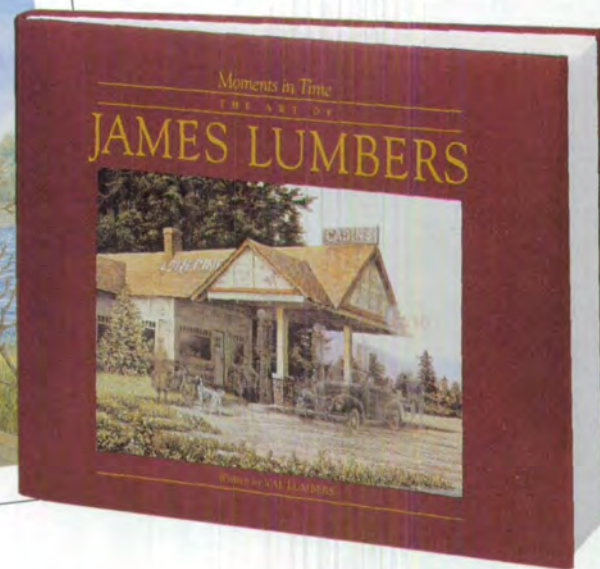


# JAMES LUMBERS' BOOK AND PRINT

'Moments in Time,' The James Lumbers Commemorative Edition Book, is now available for ordering together with the large, limited-edition print, 'Memories of a Summer Day'



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a life in progress!



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- First memory painting ever created by the artist (1976).
  - Original lost for 13 years. Found in southern Ontario farmhouse.
  - Printed on archival-quality paper.
  - Image size is 19" x 15".
- This quality-bound book and valuable print set retails for \$345 Cdn/\$295 US (plus tax, shipping). Deposit required.

## 'Moments in Time'

- Tells the life story of James Lumbers.
- Over 130 colour plates, 90 black-and-white photos and sketches.
- Experience a real-life 'ghost' story first-hand!
- Many images never before seen by the public.
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- Linen-bound in matching slip-case.
- 144 pages and measures 14" x 11".

**CLOSING DATE FOR ORDERING: February 15, 1995.**

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## Waterloo Regional Police To Host 35th International Hockey Tournament



March 1st and 2nd, 1995 the Kitchener Auditorium Complex will be descended upon by 700 participants, from as far away as Detroit and Calgary, for the 35th International Police Hockey Tournament.

Thirty-six teams from three divisions (competitive, recreational and oldtimer) will compete in 63 games during the two day event. Many of the players have Junior A to N.H.L. experience.

This year's tournament will also feature an exhibition game between two women's police teams, Waterloo versus Toronto, at 8:00 p.m. on March 1st. The games for all finalists will be held during the afternoon of Thursday, March 2nd.

All proceeds from the tournament will go to the Waterloo Region Children's Safety Village.

For further information contact Ed Dickson (519) 653-7700 Ext.715 or fax (519) 650-1793.

## Major reshuffling after new Deputy Chiefs appointed



senior police ranks.

The two will join four other Superintendents and take the positions vacated by Bryan Kramble and Terry McGregor when they were recently appointed Deputy Chiefs.

Zacharias, formerly Executive Assistant to the Chief, has been named commander of Operations District #2 while Thompson, formerly in charge of Community Relations, is the new Commander of Human Resources.

In addition to the officer's promotions, there has been a wholesale reassignment of positions among the remaining 22 Inspectors.

The only two positions not re-shuffled appear to be in the Youth and Traffic Divisions.

Winnipeg Police Service inspectors Menno Zacharias and Jim Thompson have been promoted to the rank of Superintendent as part of a wide ranging reorganization of the

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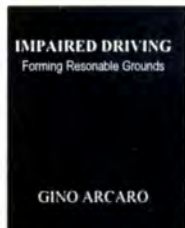
# Energize Your Career

Here is a wide array of ideas on Blue Line's Preferred Products List



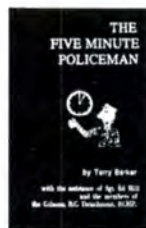
Described as a "Paper Police College", this unique and comprehensive Canadian text book is designed to instruct you in the workings of the Criminal Code of Canada in a logical, easy to read fashion. It concludes each issue with a true investigation which underscores the issues discussed in each chapter.

\$34.95



Gino Arcaro's latest book is a comprehensive study of Canada's Drinking Driver laws. Excellent resource for police officers, prosecutors or anyone interested in the administration of laws toward drinking drivers. Well indexed and quite current in the case law quoted.

\$33.00



"The ability to deal with the public in all its forms, moods and temperament with a "System" allows even experienced officers to feel a new confidence." Written with the assistance of the Gibson's Detachment of the RCMP. Enjoy this book and give Terry Barker's "System" a try. It will prove to be one of your most valued tools.

\$13.70



Written by the author of "The Five Minute Policeman", this book was selected as the study text for the U.S. Parks Service Police for promotional candidates. Evaluated by the College training staff and staff psychologists around the world this book is must read material for anyone looking for managerial level careers.

\$17.95



Co-authored by Alain Trotter, M.D. (Director of Health Services, RCMP) and Jeremy Brown M.D. (Health Services, RCMP) this book was written to provide physicians with a comprehensive guide for assessing the health of police officers. This book displays a direct relationship between police work and health.

\$49.95



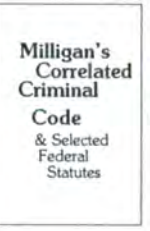
This book is about surviving high risk patrol. Advanced material ideal for academy and departmental training programs and for all law enforcement officers. 554 pages with 750 photographs and drawings. This very real-life book will not only teach you about the "Tactical Edge" it will also help keep you on it.

\$58.95



Tactics for armed encounters. Positive tactics designed to master real-life situations. 403 pages of photographs, diagrams and hard lessons of real experience. This book deals with positive tactics officers can employ on the street to effectively use their own firearms to defeat those of assailants.

\$46.95



A Canadian Criminal Code written by a cop for cops, this book is unique in that it has an index at the front of the book which puts Criminal Code sections in street language in addition to the formal terminology. For this reason you will find the words "Shoplifting", "Kickback" and "shell-game" included with the appropriate section numbers provided.

\$22.95



Tales From The Police Locker Room captures many fine examples of police humour. No doubt some of these stories have been embellished somewhat as they have made their rounds, but they portray a side of police work that the public seldom sees. If you need to "lighten up" a bit this is the book for you.

\$12.95



Based on journals Jack Watson kept during his four-year RCMP posting in the North, this book is a tribute to the great Yukon spirit of adventure and community that still lingers on in our national psyche. This book takes you through the rugged lifestyle of a one-man RCMP detachment during the 1930's.

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The Ontario Highway Traffic Act (cross referenced to selected Regulations) and conforming with the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1990. This is the first comprehensive and reasonably priced version of the HTA released that is suitable for the pocket or briefcase. Order Today! Quantities are limited.

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Video Cassette \$65.95



Tony MacKinnon has a remarkable combination of artistic ability, sense of bizarre humour and worldly insight that only a cop could have. This combination has been the basis for a lot of good laughs over the five years he has been contributing cartoons to *Blue Line Magazine*. Hidden in the back of Tony's cartoons is a certain realism that only a cop can understand completely. Some of the situations are bizarre or off-the-wall but so is much of police work. Many cops identify with some of the situations depicted by Tony or have found themselves in just such a situation. The cartoons in this book are not as much a credit to the profession as they are a credit to the man depicting them.

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