

BLUE LINE

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Tactically Ready

The barge was sitting motionless in Hamilton Harbour as the surface of the grey water was soundlessly broken by divers in black suits. Their actions were quite deliberate as an explosion sounded at the opposite end of the barge. Grappling hooks went over the rails and the bow was instantly covered with a large number of black suited divers that seemed to appear from nowhere. Clambering up the sides they appeared to be like ants crawling over its prey. They spread out across the rear and began to swarm relentlessly forward. A few brief gun shots and the event was over.

This was the scene at the 6th International Police Diver Symposium as the members of the Department of National Defence tactical diving squad demonstrated a mock capturing of a vessel. The impressive display was viewed by over 150 police diver specialists from six countries last September. Hamilton Wentworth Police Constable Rick Rozoski, the coordinator, reports the details of this year's very successful event beginning on page 12.

Joel Johnston, of the Vancouver Police, has filed a report about *dynamic simulation training* on page 6. Joel describes the "real life" style of teaching officers how to overcome aggression and gain control of resistive subjects. Along with his description he also gives advice on why it is good to train officers in this fashion from an administrative and liability perspective. We are sure you will find this informative and we would like to have your response to this article.

Joel's article is quite fitting for this issue because on page 20 we have supplied you with profiles on six private law enforcement training academies across Canada. Next month we will supply profiles on four more.

We have also supplied you with a variety of articles that will keep you informed and entertained through this Christmas season. All our staff and writers would like to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a healthy prosperous New Year!

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The heat is on the policing profession at all levels

By David J. Boothby
Chief of Police
Metropolitan Toronto Police Service



Last month I was in Miami, Florida, to attend the Annual Conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. While there, I participated in a two-day meeting of the Major City Chiefs, an association of police leaders serving the largest urban centres in Canada and the United States.

These sessions provided me with first-hand information on critical issues faced by today's police organisations, particularly those issues concerning dwindling financial resources and public confidence in the institution of policing.

The ongoing debates about crime statistics and police deficiencies is not restricted to Metropolitan Toronto or Canada. And while many American cities have witnessed a decrease in crime generally, there remains a perception in the minds of many citizens that violent crime is on the rise. This concern is valid and is being addressed by many police depart-

ments through effective community-based policing programs designed to keep residents of affected neighbourhoods informed and involved. It is most important that we continue to participate in an ongoing dialogue with police officers across North America to learn more about successful methods in modern policing.

While in Miami, I had the opportunity to attend a workshop hosted by the Internal Affairs Bureau of the New York City Police.

An historical overview of the N.Y.P.D. reveals that corruption has not only been a problem within that Department for many years, it has actually become a part of their heritage.

Under the leadership of Commissioner William J. Bratton, the Internal Affairs Bureau has developed "**Police Strategy Number 7: Rooting Out Corruption; Building Organizational Integrity in the New York City Police Department.**"

Publication of this strategy followed closely on the heels of the amalgamation of the New York City Police with the New York Housing Police and the New York Transit Police in April of this year. At

amalgamation, the department numbered 47,528 staff of which 38,042 are sworn police officers.

"**The Heat Is On**" has been adopted as the theme which reminds everyone in the new N.Y.P.D. that corruption will not be tolerated and will be dealt with through "timely and accurate intelligence, proactive tactics, rapid deployment and relentless follow-up."

"Inclusion" makes every member of the New York City Police Department responsible for ensuring that corrupt practices are reported immediately and appropriate action is taken.

In looking back, we are fortunate that we have never seen the degree of corruption experienced by cities like New York. We must be mindful, however, of our collective responsibilities and ensure that our integrity and reputation are not threatened.

Keeping good dialogue to yourself is like kissing in the dark... only the two of you know what's going on!

Your comments are expected

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Dynamic Simulation Training: What cops want, the public deserves and administrators need!



by Joel Johnston



Dynamic Simulation Training is not a new concept in Use of Force training. Unfortunately, with the exception of a few major law enforcement agencies and several progressive smaller agencies, it is rare.

Dynamic Simulation Training gets officers out of the 'comfort zone' and into the 'stress zone', the context in which they will be operating on the street. This training helps officers to make the mental, psychological and physical transition from the classroom to the real world.

Protective safety equipment is worn by the participants with a Safety Officer closely monitoring the training simulations. This allows officers to participate realistically, dynamically and safely.

Officers participate in scenarios designed to replicate both the routine and high-risk elements that they face everyday in doing their job. This is where training really comes together, where an officer has to assess, immediately overcome active aggression, gain control and maintain control of a resistive subject. It is stressful, intense and happens very quickly, much the way actual street situations unfold. One has to react automatically with sound crisis decisiveness.

All that is required to conduct Dynamic Simulation Training is the appropriate safety equipment (ie: FIST or Redman gear, or improvised protective suits - several are recommended, depending upon volume of training.), a padded indoor surface or safe outdoor environment, and a dedicated, imaginative Training Staff.

Simulation can easily be incorporated into

this type of training in order to run the full gamut of Force Options Training.

The Role of Survival Stress

Survival Stress research, which relates to the effects of stress on survival and motor skill performance, clearly shows that when stress levels escalate, as they do during the reality of street confrontations, performance deteriorates. That is mental reaction time and fine or complex motor skill performance falls off dramatically when the working heart rate exceeds 145 beats per minute (the Inverted-U Hypothesis), which is common during street resistings.

This suggests that training in the 'comfort zone' is deficient from a physiological response perspective and may not translate into realistic mechanical performance. Officers must have their stress level raised in training in order to approach replicating the reality of a street confrontation and the accompanying survival stress response.

Dynamic Simulation Training allows for this to occur naturally. Anything short of this cheats officers out of a realistic sense of their own abilities.

What Do Cops Think?

In 1994 the Vancouver Police Department introduced *Dynamic Simulation Training* into its curriculum with a complete *Spontaneous Knife Defense Program* (modelled after Victoria P.D.'s program). It has become one of the most popular training programs ever offered.

Once the initial apprehension of performing in front of one's peers is overcome, police officers genuinely enjoy this type of training. They are able to actually try the techniques and tactics out with full speed and power, and more accurately evaluate their effectiveness.

Assessment and decision-making skills are

incorporated naturally into the process. Officers generate greater confidence in their ability to assess, decide and overcome dynamic resistance. All the while they are able to experience the effects of the survival stress response.

In short it brings them closer to the reality of real-life street confrontations while still providing the safety required for in-service training programs.

In preparing for success, sports teams study their play books, analyze their opponents strategies and tactics, watch film, work on basic and team drills, all of which are extremely important.

But the most valuable training of all is when the team is divided into two squads and they scrimmage full out against one and other. This is what Dynamic Simulation Training is. This is where reality is most closely simulated. And this is where most valuable lessons are learned, and winning spirits are fostered.

I remember clearly the greatest police training experience of my life. I donned a duty belt and non-security holster with a training gun in it. Three subjects donned full padded suits including full helmets and face shields.

They formulated a strategy to 'take me out' and disarm me of my weapon. (In fact any subject who was able to remove my sidearm was offered a \$50.00 gift certificate by the instructor, so they were very motivated.)

I entered a large padded room, surrounded by a vocal, hostile crowd and then the 'wolf pack' attacked. Talk about survival stress response!

I was able to successfully defend my sidearm and destroy the 'wolf pack' with tactics, strategies and techniques learned earlier in the training. This builds tremendous confidence because it is reality-based training.

What About the Public?

Officers who receive this type of training will be more confident and competent. More confident and competent law enforcement officers are better equipped to deal with resistive subjects effectively, safely, ethically and professionally. They will tend to make clearer and more sound decisions in the field because they have developed sharper crisis-decisiveness skills in training.

The benefits here are many. Officers are less likely to resort to excessive force because they will have a better working knowledge of their skills and abilities and will be less likely to panic and overreact in order to safely control a resistive subject.

Subjects will be less likely to receive unnecessary injuries through a more competent, skilful, measured application of force. And citizens will be better protected through a greater, more efficient level of control of lawbreakers.

A natural by-product of this is reduced allegations of police brutality, and a commensurate reduction of liability exposure. Ultimately this will result in an enhanced public perception and reputation for law enforcement overall. The public deserves confident, competent police officers!

(Continued...)



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Why Should Administrators Care?

Changes in training usually occur as a result of police officers or members of the public being seriously injured or killed. The other great motivation for change is civil litigation.

Rarely do we accept the onus of looking for better or more effective ways of doing our job. As stated earlier the quality of training should be a priority long before someone is injured, killed or sued.

Currently plaintiffs' attorneys spend more time analyzing Use of Force training, reports and incidents than do members of the law enforcement community. Concepts that are becoming very widely understood in the legal realm are those of 'deliberate indifference to training' and 'failure to train'.

Failure to train issues are essentially two-fold: first, are the training programs adequate?; and second, if not, can the training inadequacy be said to represent 'city policy'?

The courts tend to focus on training adequacy in relation to the tasks that officers could typically be called upon to perform in their daily duties.

As plaintiffs' attorneys gain greater insight and understanding into state-of-the-art law enforcement training, and as the pool of experts willing to testify on training related issues expands, there will be mounting pressure on law enforcement agencies to implement more sophisticated training programs just to stay in the game.

Administrators have to understand that solid, up-to-date training programs are in the best interests of the organization, even, or I should say especially, in times of fiscal restraint. It's

like the FRAM Oil Filter commercial said: 'you can pay now, or you can pay later!'.

Investing in quality training before an unfortunate, yet likely preventable, high-profile incident is usually significantly less expensive than the costly civil litigation and perhaps criminal trial that naturally follows such an incident. It also saves greatly in terms of the associated human costs and loss of reputation that accompanies this type of event.

Criminal levels of resistance have escalated and the environment in which the job is performed has changed.

Accountability is greater now than it has ever been before. We cannot afford to 'train the way we always have'. It is no longer necessary to do so. It is not court defensible, because we can do so much more.

Adequate training is available, technology and training innovation has advanced dramatically in the past several years. We are in a position to more than adequately prepare our personnel for the tasks that they are routinely called upon to perform with quality, reality-based training. It is a matter of setting our priorities.

Administrators need to be assured of this level of training to better protect their liability position and to better prepare their personnel for dealing with the challenges of policing in the 1990's.

In Conclusion

Dynamic Simulation Training should be implemented by law enforcement agencies for a number of reasons:

- It places the emphasis where it should be, on pro-active, quality, reality-based training.

- It provides officers with the confidence to employ force options under stress.
- It greatly enhances the effectiveness of their control tactics skills.
- It significantly reduces the potential for accidental injuries to officers and subjects alike.
- It also greatly enhances the law enforcement instructors' ability to evaluate officers' use of force decision-making skills and motor skill performance under the stress of genuine resistance.
- Finally, it places law enforcement agencies in a more secure position from a liability perspective.

Let's prepare for success in all aspects of law enforcement. By providing the opportunity for reality-based *Dynamic Simulation Training* everyone wins!

Joel Johnston is a graduate of Simon Fraser University and student of the International Shotokan Karate Federation Instructor Trainee Program. Johnston is the Control Tactics Coordinator for the Vancouver Police Department. A former CFL football player, he is a certified and licensed Subject



Control Instructor Trainer (PPCT, FBI), a graduate of Modern Warrior Police Defensive Tactics School, and an active Third Degree Black Belt (Sandán) in Shotokan Karate.



Have You Seen This Child ?

This is a monthly column supplied by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Missing Children's Registry in cooperation with Blue Line Magazine. All material supplied is copyright free and may be distributed to local media.

Readers who feel they know the whereabouts of this child are asked to call
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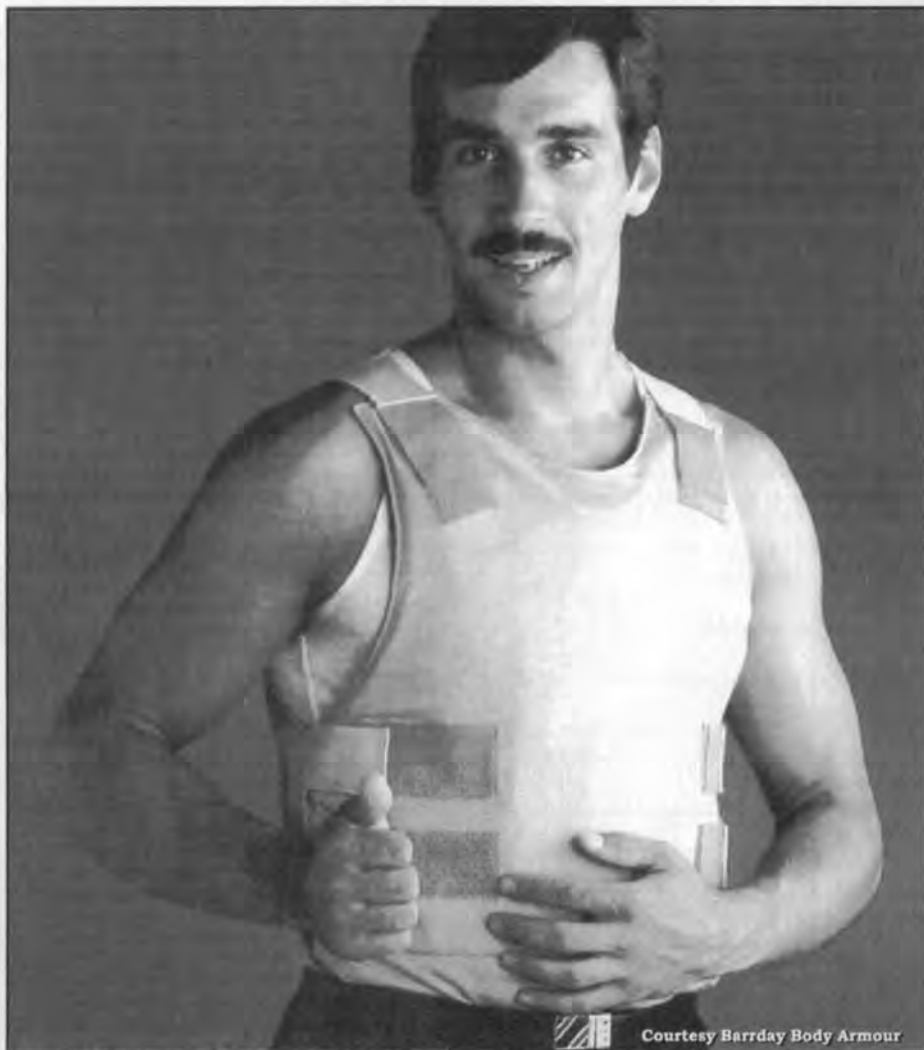
Name of Child: EMILIE CLAIRE HARDY		Sex: FEMALE	
Date of Birth: JANUARY 8, 1992	Race: WHITE	Details ABDUCTED BY FATHER	
Height 86cm (2'10")	Weight:	Hair BROWN	Eyes BROWN
Date Last Seen JAN. 1995	Missing From: GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO		
Known Abductor: REJEAN HARDY (1960-10-28)			

ALTHOUGH THE PHOTO DOES NOT SHOW IT HE MAY BE WEARING WIRE RIMMED GLASSES AND HAS CAPPED TEETH. HE SPEAKS WITH A FRENCH-CANADIAN ACCENT. HE HAS POCK MARKS ON HIS FACE AND AN OILY COMPLEXION. HE MAY HAVE A MOUSTACHE.



Body Armour for Britain

Canadian cops donate body armour to protect those who protect Britain



by Blair McQuillan

"There can be no finer tribute to the fallen officers of both countries, than this tangible gift of safety from one officer to another."

*Det. Constable Jim McNulty
Strathclyde Police, Scotland*

In Great Britain over 100,000 police officers must perform their duties not only without the protection of firearms but also without the aid of body armour.

When North American police learned that their fellow peace officers in the United Kingdom patrol the streets everyday without the protection which has saved the lives of officers in over 1,800 incidents, they decided to do something about it.

Partners in Safety is a program which places used body armour from North American law enforcement agencies in the hands of officers in Great Britain. To date, over 1,500 vests have been distributed to officers halfway around

the world.

Partners in Safety was conceived more than a year ago after Det. Const. Jim McNulty of the Strathclyde Police in Glasgow, Scotland, placed a message on CompuServe's Safetynet forum regarding the death of a London police constable.

Over 700 law enforcement agencies worldwide access the Safetynet chat forum. Officers on-line all too frequently learn of law enforcement members who have fallen in the line of duty. Many send messages of condolence.

In this case McNulty wrote of Sgt. Derek Robertson, who was shot and killed during a post-office robbery. A week later he placed a second message outlining an incident where two more London officers were fatally shot.

None of the fallen officers were wearing body armour, as it is not issued in the United Kingdom. When McNulty pointed this fact out, officers here in North America began to leave messages on the forum offering to send their used vests to him.

Within weeks of the first wave of responses, McNulty spoke with Richard Branson,



head of Virgin Atlantic Airways and arranged to have the recycled vests flown to London's Heathrow Airport free of charge. British Customs agreed to pass the vests through as personal gifts and Lt. Dennis Cobb of the Las Vegas police cleared the initiative with the U.S. State Department. There are now over 12 regional *Partners in Safety* organizers across Canada

and the United States. Coordinators have been named in order to collect and ship armour to Virgin Atlantic terminals.

With *Partners in Safety* gaining popularity and recognition many departments have ceased to destroy or store vests which have passed their five years of service. Instead, the vests are being turned over to some of the more than 5,000 officers on McNulty's waiting list.

Every officer who receives a vest must sign a waiver of liability. The waiver explains that the vest has passed the manufacturer's recommendation of a five year life-cycle.

Officers donating body armour are asked to include a letter of introduction to the officer who receives the vest. In turn, the recipient is asked to send a letter to the donor in order to complete the circle of friendship.

While UK officers gladly accept the recycled vests, politicians do not. They say officers will be lead into a false sense of security when wearing the armour and that UK officers may not be protected because some armour may not have been cared for in the manner required to maintain its original effectiveness.

Despite these concerns most officers maintain that body armour can still be deemed effective for up to ten years or more and the positive impact of the program is evident in the letters sent to North America from officers in the UK.

In a letter of thanks to Ken Osborne of the California Highway Patrol, Constable John Olsen of Dunbarton, Scotland, wrote:

"I have 29 years in now. Over the years I have had a fractured skull, broken ribs, damaged kneecaps and other more minor injuries without number, many of which have been in the body area that would've been covered by a vest."

And what about the British Government? They have an interest in not spending money on this type of equipment. It would appear that officers are simply expendable if it means keeping their budgets tight. The issue has become quite a hot topic but British officials are still not embarrassed by the fact their officers are receiving "CARE" packages from North American cops. The following are some comments made by Mr. David McLean, the UK Government Minister with responsibility for the Police as reported by the British press last August:

"It is said that American officers have had lightweight body armour for many years, which

has saved thousands of lives. The threats in the U.S. are not necessarily the same as those here. The lightweight ballistic vest is designed to protect against a range of handgun threats and so may suit the situation in the U.S., where traditionally the .38 special has been catered for in routine protection. If you are shot in this country, it is more likely to be with a weapon which will defeat this level of protection, in particular the 9mm pistol.

Ballistic body armour will not stop knives, and stab resistant body armour will not stop bullets.

Does the officer using this equipment (Partners in Safety vests) know the level of protection provided, or whether it matches the actual threat he is facing? In any case, the armour may not have been looked after in the way required to maintain its original effectiveness. Why is it being donated if it is still fully effective?

We will not lull officers into a false sense of security by letting them believe that they will be invincible if they wear any old armour."

In a heated response one British Bobbie wrote in the British Police Review Magazine:

"It should not be forgotten that these are free donations, made only because we are not provided with the armour.

They do not purport to be anything more than second hand vests.

These donations were started following injuries and deaths which may have been either avoided or reduced by such protection. They may be second best, but thousands of officers

have no other choice of protection.

The suggestion that an officer would feel overconfident wearing a vest is an insult. The people making these remarks realise the risks of over confidence and dare to suggest that officers in the street do not have that same common sense.

Even a new vest does not offer protection from every weapon and we all know that arms, legs, head etc. aren't covered anyway.

At present the only option is a second hand vest or a cotton shirt for protection. I for one would rather make do with a second hand vest."

The Edmonton Police Service was the first agency in Canada to donate body armour through the efforts of Sgt. Bob Clarke.

How can you or your agency become involved?

All donations of vests in good condition are greatly appreciated - whether your donation comes from you as an individual, from a group of officers, or as an entire agency.

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The Sixth International Police Diver Symposium

A Resounding Success



The Canadian Coast Guard cutter CGR-100 is shown assisting divers practicing high speed entry techniques at the sixth International Police Diver Symposium hosted by Hamilton Wentworth and Niagara Region Police. Open water exercises were conducted in Hamilton Harbour at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington.



A DND combat diver prepares for a simulated tactical assault on a 150 foot barge (below) which was performed on an open water demonstration for the delegates to the Symposium.



On the weekend of September 15-17, 1995 the sixth International Police Diver Symposium was held in Hamilton, Ontario at the Royal Connaught Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel with open-water exercises conducted in Hamilton Harbour at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington.

Over 150 people representing 56 organizations from 6 countries attended this biannual three day event, the largest of its kind, which included two days of seminars and one day of open-water exercises and demonstrations.

This year the speakers' list on the first day included Sergeant Mike Berry, Virginia State Police addressing the topic of "Performance-based Training"; Sergeant Martin Hunt, Metropolitan Toronto Police, who had previously unreleased footage of the recent tragic RAF Nimrod air crash recovery in Lake Ontario; and Mike Bielmaier, the Director of Education for Dive Rescue International, speaking about the factors which predispose public safety divers to injury.

Derek Junor of Kenyon Emergency Services in London lectured the delegates on procedures regarding mass disaster victim recoveries while Captain Preston Colby, Florida Public Safety, helped prepare the police diver for commercial aviation water disasters. Lieutenant-Colonel Doug Foreman, Department of National Defence Headquarters, gave a brief overview of operational combat diving which served as an introduction to the actual tactical assault scenario which took place the following day as part of the open-water demonstrations.

This scenario was made possible through the efforts of Philip Environmental with the support of McKeil Marine Services, whose tug moved the Dover Light barge, generously do-

nated by the Great Lakes Response Corporation, to the area at the rear of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters where several combat divers presented a very interesting tactical assault to "neutralize a simulated terrorist attack".

To set the stage for this scenario, Captain Scott Fuller, Department of National Defence and symposium Master of Ceremonies, advised the delegates that this barge had been taken over by armed extremists trying to capture the barge and its valuable cargo. The botched attempt quickly escalated and the crew were taken hostage and several demands were made by the terrorists.

It was at this point that the combat divers became involved by swimming up to and mounting the barge following diversionary explosions. Equipped with weapons and other tactical instruments, the combat divers systematically cleared the barge by capturing all but one terrorist. The only "fatality" was caused when one terrorist failed to react appropriately to the diver commands and was shot. The hostages were all rescued, albeit, two from the water after escaping their captors and jumping-ship. The third hostage was found aboard the barge and was freed without incident. The whole exercise was successfully completed in about twenty minutes. The 424 Squadron helicopter from Trenton, Ontario performed other demonstrations which involved rescue divers being deployed to rescue a victim seen floating in the harbour. The victim was airlifted into the hovering helicopter by the divers. There was also a demonstration which used the Billy Pugh net to hoist a diver from the water to the safety of the helicopter.

The Canadian Coast Guard CGR-100 from Port Wellar performed several high speed manoeuvres with the assistance of the combat divers who demonstrated high speed entries by



rolling off the pontoons of the vessel as it motored through the harbour.

The next day the delegates returned to the hotel for another day of seminars. The Ontario Provincial Coordinator, Sergeant Wayne MacPherson started things off by detailing the problems encountered during the recovery of a train wreckage in Nakina. This was followed by Bill Clendenen representing the Divers Alert Network who presented information regarding emergency oxygen administration at dive sites.

Project Director Glenn Sanford of Underwater Technologies showed several video clips from the S.T.A.R. II (Submerged Transportation Accident Research) study involving school buses. The graphic footage clearly showed how quickly school buses can sink and trap the children.

Inspector Stephen Petty, Sergeant Mark Bothello and Constable Paul Watson, all dressed in their traditional Bermuda Police uniform shorts, spoke of the problems they inherited when the Canadian and American Navies pulled out of Bermuda. The Bermudan government welcomed their involvement at this international event and as a result the training staff of the Ontario Provincial Police have been com-

(Continued...)

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current

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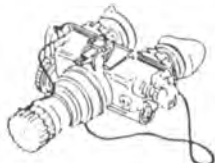
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Ontario Provincial Police Inspector Susan Laverty is accompanied by Metro Toronto Police Sergeant Martin Hunt and Niagara Regional Police Constable Bill Wiley as they present the Emergency Services Diving Association "James Laverty Memorial Trident Award" to Captain Scott Fuller for his dedication to search and recovery.

missioned to attend Bermuda to assist in setting up a fully-trained underwater search and recovery unit.

The H.M.C.S. Cormorant routinely assists law enforcement personnel by providing marine support in drug interdiction cases. Lieutenant-Commander Robert Gwalchmai outlined several instances where this support resulted in several tonnes of illicit drugs being recovered and the traffickers arrested.

Sergeant Elvin Leech, the supervisor of the Royal Ulster Constabulary underwater search unit made a third appearance at the symposium and he enlightened the audience of how the recent peace accord has affected the policing operations in Northern Ireland. Although things

are much better than they were previously, there is still the threat of violence whenever his unit conducts "routine" recovery operations.

Lieutenant-Colonel Lloyd Edwards from South Africa rounded out the seminars by speaking about the recent National Police Scuba Diving Championships. This was something which seemed to be a lot of fun and very popular with the many South African teams which participated in this first-of-its-kind event.

Following the dinner on Saturday evening at the H.M.C.S. Star drill deck, there were several presentations including the Emergency Services Diving Association James Laverty Memorial Trident Award. O.P.P. Inspector Susan Laverty was accompanied by Niagara Regional Police Constable Bill Wiley and Metro Toronto Police Sergeant Martin Hunt as she presented this award, given in honour of her husband, to Captain Scott Fuller for his dedication to search and recovery diving and for his outstanding support of the International Police Diver Symposium. Captain Fuller was instrumental in co-ordinating the combat diver scenario as well as ensuring that the military and the coast guard become more actively involved

in this, and future, symposiums.

The entire weekend was extremely successful and rewarding for all participants. The interaction of the many police, fire, military and medical personnel enabled the delegates to broaden their contact-base which, in turn, results in safer and more successful diving operations for everyone.

The success of this International Police Diver Symposium will continue to grow thanks to the support of all the delegates, speakers and demonstrators. The reputation of providing this much needed forum to discuss items of mutual concern has grown steadily since 1986. This is evident by the many inquiries received from countries as widely separated as Australia, Switzerland, Great Britain, Bermuda, Aruba and of course, from Canada and the United States.

In the new year, work will start in earnest to prepare for the 1997 symposium. The date and location has not yet been confirmed, but if anyone wishes to be added to the mailing list, they may contact Rick Rozoski at 30 Fusilier Drive, Hamilton, Ontario, L9B2E1 or by phone/fax at (905) 574-6817 for details.

Rick Rozoski has been a Constable with the Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Police Service since 1973. He is currently the reception officer at Central Station in Hamilton. This is the sixth International Police Diver Symposium that he has co-ordinated and he was grateful for the endorsement and support provided by the Hamilton-Wentworth Police Services Board.

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- Trespass to Property Act
- Public Transport and Highway Improvement Act
- Advocacy Act (new)
- Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act
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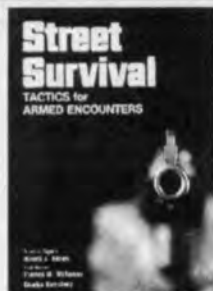
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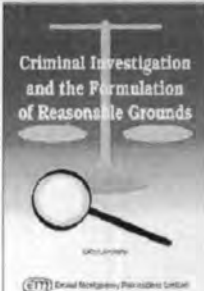
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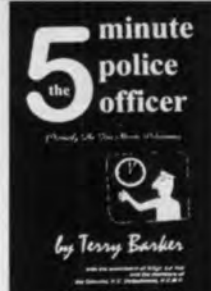
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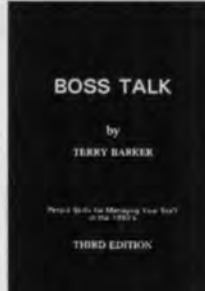
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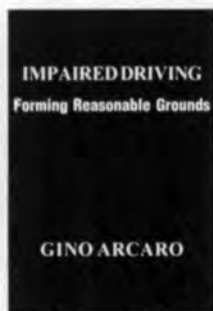
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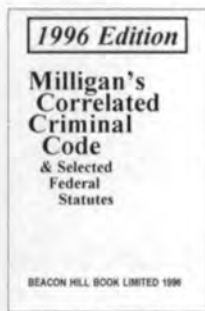
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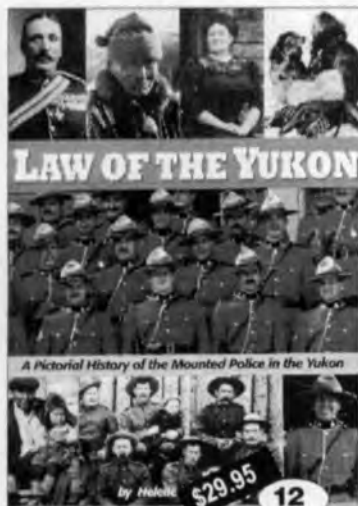
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TEN-SEVEN

The Law Enforcement News Magazine

Constable recognized by Ontario Police Commission



Constable Stephen Quinn was the recipient of the Ontario Police Commissioner's Citation in early October.

Quinn received the award as recognition for his efforts which saved the life of his superior.

In July Const. Quinn and S/Sgt. Walter Kolodziechuck were burning seized marijuana plants at the Amaranth landfill site near Shelburne.

Fuel being poured on the plants by S/Sgt. Kolodziechuck ignited and the officer's upper body was set ablaze.

Const. Quinn forced the officer to the ground and rolled him in an attempt to extinguish the fire. When the effort proved to be futile, Quinn removed his body armour and smothered the flames.

S/Sgt. Kolodziechuck sustained second and third degree burns to his hands, arms, chest and part of his face.

B.C. force broke own policy in domestic abuse case

Police in the Abbotsford Police Service have come under fire for violating their own policy in regards to assault allegations which were ignored for two months and eventually ended with a homicide.

Deputy Chief Ian Mackenzie admitted their was a mistake made when police failed to promptly turn information over to a prosecutor after assault allegations were made against a man who is now accused of murdering his estranged wife.

Guy Fournier, has been charged with first-degree murder in the October stabbing deaths of Miriam Fournier, 25 and her boyfriend, Robert Vaughn-Hulbert, 20.

At the time of the incident he was wanted for two earlier assaults involving Miriam.

New system helps locate violent offenders

Locating serial rapists and killers may become a little easier thanks to the world's first computerized geographic profiling unit which was developed through innovative research conducted by a Vancouver police officer.

The system's architect, Kim Rossmo, said the profiling unit will help police determine the location of a serial violent offender. The system even displays a map of the most likely places where the individual lives.

Rossmo said the system has been demonstrated for police at Scotland Yard and in the Netherlands, as well as the FBI. Inquiries about the system have also stemmed from locations across

Canada and the United States.

The system was used in Ontario to help locate Paul Bernardo after Kristen French and Leslie Mahaffy were found murdered.

The profile accurately determined the location of Bernardo and information Rossmo provided helped police in their effort to obtain a search warrant.

In the future Rossmo would like to expand the system in order to track bank robbers and burglars.

Rossmo, a 16 year police veteran, completed his Ph.D. at Simon Fraser University in mid-October. He will be in charge of the new geographic profiling unit which will be set up at the Vancouver police department.

Woman to pay officers \$15,000 in damages after lawsuit fails

A woman who sued the Hull police force for illegal arrest and detention in 1991 has been ordered to pay compensation to the two officers who arrested her.

Quebec Superior Court Judge Orville Frenette ruled that Rolanda Coe, 27, pay Sgt. Benoit Charron and Const. Peter Vranas, \$7,500 each in damages.

Coe, a former Ottawa resident, sued the Hull police and the two officers she said assaulted her after she was slow to move her car, which was parked on the city's bar strip in the early hours of November 2, 1991.

Charron and Vranas countersued, claiming Coe had libeled them and damaged their reputations.

Coe testified in court that Charron called her a "nigger" after asking her to move her car. She also claimed Vranas choked her with a billy club while attempting to arrest her.

Charron said he asked Coe to move her car, after she parked in a no-parking zone, on two occasions. After the officer's third request was ignored, Charron said he told Coe she was going to receive a ticket.

According to Charron, Coe, who is now living in Toronto, began to move the car so he took out his billy club and motioned for her to roll the window down.

When the officer asked her to get out of the car, Charron said Coe pushed the door, striking him in the leg and then shoved him as she got out of the vehicle.

Charron testified that Vranas, who aided in the arrest, restrained Coe with an arm around her neck, not a billy club as the woman had claimed.

During the trial Charron denied being a racist and said he always tries to be diplomatic and courteous in his work. He further stated he has a ten year record with the force which is unblemished.

Const. Michel Desrosiers, who also aided in the arrest, said he never heard his colleagues make racist remarks.

NOVEMBER 1995

INSIDE

B&E's Decline

Woman sentenced after wild police chase

Policewomen jailed in drug scandal

SIU names new head

Disgruntled widower doesn't trust Mounties

Charges withdrawn against former Chief

Police have seized almost \$43 million in crime proceeds

Officer acquitted after killing Ottawa area teen

Gulity verdict result of DNA sample obtained under new law

Cornwall cracks down on welfare fraud

Ontario citizens awarded for bravery

Man guilty of possessing child porn gets probation

Officer must retire at age 60 Supreme Court says

Inquiry may be demise of parole board

Book targets dangerous and high risk men

Robber subdued by B.C. Mayor

Charges withdrawn against Nova Scotia chief

Inquiry may be end of parole board

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THE GERMAN SHEPHERD

Let's talk standards



For every German Shepherd dog in use by police forces there are 25 that fail the grade. Dogs like Mary MacPherson's "Dakota" (above) is one of those statistics. The Annan, Ontario, resident picked up the dog when her brother-in law, OPP Sgt. Ken MacPherson, heard the animal failed the grade for police work and needed a new home. For the German Shepherd these standards are a very necessary part of the breed's future.

by Kerry Greene

The German Shepherd Dog has a set of standards that have evolved over the years in order to best suit the shepherds for any task they might encounter.

There are those who will undoubtedly complain that the standard is too wordy and lofty, and that it presents a picture of a mythical super-dog which could never be attainable. If we think of the standards as producing the ultimate perfect dog, yes we do risk becoming bogged down in a quagmire of perplexity. To quote Cpt. William Goldbecker and Ernest H. Hart, in their book *This is the German Shepherd Dog*, "a standard is never too long if it is concise and functionally complete as is the standard for the German Shepherd Dog."

A standard should not be that set and strict as not to accept new ideas and changes for the betterment of the breed. On the other hand, we must never surrender our guard or vigilance against the fads and fancies that plague the breed from time to time.

Height

The height of a shepherd, measured from the withers to the ground, should be no less than 56 cm (22 inches) and no more than 61 cm (24 inches) for a female. A male should be no shorter than 61 cm (24 inches) and no taller than 66 cm (26 inches).

Shoulder Assembly Angulation

The proper angulation between the Scapula (shoulder blade) and the Humerus (upper arm)

should be ninety degrees. The angle at which the shoulder blade departs from the perpendicular should be forty-five degrees, giving a well laid back shoulder assembly.

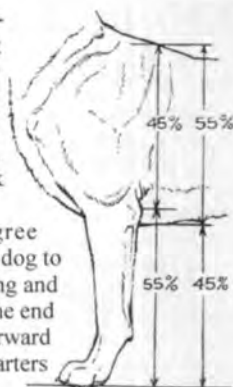
A ninety degree angulation allows the dog to have excellent reaching and recovering action at the end of each thrust of forward motion of the forequarters or front legs.

On hindquarters it was found that, standing naturally, a line dropped from the point of the buttocks should cut the fibula (part of the lower hind leg) just in front of the hock and continue down slightly in front of the metatarsus (hind leg).

There should be a variation of not more than 2.54 cm (one inch) between the dropped line and the front of the hind leg. Extreme length of the fibula places the hocks inches behind the dropped line and is considered a serious fault or over-angulation.

Weight

Obesity is a major problem with dogs today. The standard weight for a German Shepherd female is between 27 and 34 kg (60 to 70 pounds), while males should weigh in at 32 to 39 kg (70 to 85 pounds).



Hip Dysplasia (Subluxation)

Hip dysplasia (HD) is perhaps the most common skeletal developmental defect in larger dogs. Unlike a similar condition in man, canine hip dysplasia is not a congenital disease (the dog is not born with HD) but the manner in which they initially grow as puppies can be a factor. Given the limited space of a magazine article I will attempt to explain further.

According to the *Merck Veterinary Manual* 7th edition (1991), hip dysplasia is "A developmental disease of dogs in which joint instability due to disconformity of the head of the femur and the acetabulum (the socket in the hip bone or pelvis, which receives the head of the femur, or thigh bone) allowing excessive movement of the femoral head... Although the cause is unknown, HD is common in large breeds, but also occurs in smaller ones. Males and females are affected equally... HD is a complex disease also influenced by environmental stresses which results in degenerative joint disease."

I can sadly recall one of my shepherds, a dear friend and loyal companion of the family, when in his 8th year he began to show increasing lameness in the hindquarters. We immediately had him x-rayed and the results were heart-breaking for he literally had no hip sockets and dysplasia was so severe the osteoarthritis had progressed to the lumbar area of the spine causing severe motor loss to the hindquarters. He lived for eight years showing no sign of the disease until the last three months of his life. My dogs have always been house dogs and in many respects were spared the more rapid symptoms of a working dog.

The treatment and prevention for this disease, as described in the *Merck Veterinary Manual*, "...includes walking, swimming or slow running but jumping and prolonged running should be avoided. Buffered aspirin can relieve the pain but can not arrest the onset of the disease..."

"...Occurrence of HD can be reduced by selecting (radiographically) for breeding only those animals that have disease-free hips..."

"Studies have proven that the development of HD is delayed and its severity diminished when the growth rate of puppies is restricted. The reverse is also true, ie, dysplasia can be accelerated by increasing the rate of growth during the first four months of life. Dogs carrying the undesired gene (rapid growth) can be identified and 'force' expression of HD in dogs being considered as breeding stock through diet and possibly other management practices... By excluding dysplastic and potentially



dysplastic animals from the breeding population, the frequency of dysplasia-free offspring should be increased."

The Ontario Veterinary College at the University of Guelph grades radiograph or X-Ray results and can be of further assistance to persons wishing to learn more.

Purchasing Your Puppy

The purchasing of a puppy is the most important thing you will do. You must make a wise choice as this animal will be your responsibility for years to come.

When purchasing a puppy it is best to get to know the breed. Go to shows, obedience trials, question breeders, examine their dogs, particularly those which the breeder has sold to other customers and ask for references.

When looking at puppies, avoid the ones who back away from you like the plague. Timid puppies grow up to be fear-biting adults.

In addition to purchasing a mentally sound puppy experts on canine behaviour warn the

puppies should not be taken from the litter before they are 6 to 7 weeks old. For it is during the first six weeks of life that one of the most critical periods in a puppy's psychological development occurs.

This development period takes place between the 3rd and 5th week. This is the bonding period between itself and its litter mates as well as between itself and humans.

It has been shown that if a puppy is taken away from its litter mates at 2 weeks of age and is raised without seeing other dogs until the socialization period has ended, the puppy will be severely damaged psychologically. This is because the animal will never recognize itself as a dog and its territorial instincts against both dogs and humans will be abnormally strong.

It is during the 6th and 7th week of age that the second most critical period in the puppy's life begins. This is the adaptation to the world around them.

Studies have shown that this period lasts until 12 to 14 weeks of age. If one fails to familiarize the puppy with the outside world during this stage the dog will show signs of insecurity and may become a fear-biter as an adult.

Conclusion

The information and tips which have been supplied in this article are quite brief indeed. It has been supplied to simply heighten the reader's interest level in the German Shepherd breed. There is no doubt of this dog's talents and expertise as well as its intelligence and loyalty. It is a rare person indeed that is not happy with acquiring one of these marvellous creatures.



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In this column Blue Line Magazine provides private industry and business an opportunity to speak about their products or service. Readers should be aware that the following articles are written by the marketers of the subject material and Blue Line does not accept responsibility for the accuracy or claims made.

The Firing Line: Advanced Firearms Training



Firearms training is much like the parachute that you hope you never have to use, but when really needed, nothing else will do. Most police departments and armed security organiza-

tions recognize the need for quality training but budgets are still very tight. When a firearm must be used to protect a life, however, it is far too late to worry about whether the training was sufficient or not. There is no time to think about basic technical skills in the middle of a gun fight!

One Canadian source for progressive firearms training is The Firing Line in Winnipeg. They provide advanced training programs on a commercial basis that are cost-efficient and effective. Chief instructor Dave Brown teaches skills on both handguns and shotguns. He will not only show you how these techniques work...but why they work.

"Firearms training is not a static profession. If you are a trainer and did not learn something new today, it is time to rethink," says Brown. "One of the drawbacks to traditional ways of teaching your own instructors is that bad habits and incorrect techniques get perpetuated."

The Firing Line believes that officers should train like they will fight, using realistic skills that actually work under extreme stress. All

professional level courses include lessons on the involuntary physiology and psychology responses of the body - the so-called 'science of sudden confrontation.' "High standards of safety can be combined with methods which do not simply reinforce ways to get killed on the street," says instructor Dave Brown, as he describes how all students are expected to reload without direction, and no shooting exercise is complete until the student has properly scanned the target and the area to ensure that the threat has ceased. "I expect the student to finish each exercise, no matter what. I don't care if they have to drive back to the hotel room to get more ammunition to complete the exercise, they finish it!" This emphasizes a 'survival mindset' which is an important component in mental preparation for any officer.

The Firing Line offers 1 day Basic Pistol

courses, 3 day Advanced Pistol courses, 1 day Tactical Shotgun courses and 2 day Tactical Shotgun Instructor courses. They are held at their comfortable indoor shooting facility in Winnipeg, or the instructor can be brought to your own facility. New this year is the availability of seminars on baton techniques, unarmed combat and close personal protection training. These programs mean that even small organizations can benefit from training that was once the province of only the largest departments. Unlike many of the expensive U.S. schools, The Firing Line does not provide this type of training to anyone other than qualified professionals.

"On the street, you must be better than the bad guy. When that gun fight happens, and all other factors being equal, the officer will always lose. We show you how to restack those odds in your favour."

Visit The Firing Line at 750 Century Street in Winnipeg, Manitoba R3H 0M2 or call Dave Brown (204) 774-2543, fax (204) 775-2704 for a schedule of the 1996 training courses.

Canadian Academy of Practical Shooting

CAPS



While impressive, the fancy on screen and hard copy print out of accuracy and judgment results obtained with laser firing weapons are just not relevant to the real world.

Our present day officers carry firearms which recoil and launch projectiles designed to cause great destruction on human targets. While the video-arcade technology of laser based systems does permit officers to apply their judgment in stressful situations it gives no measure of their ability and accuracy to do so with their service weapon and issued ammunition.

Picture yourself on the stand in a wrongful death suit being asked about your training by the crown prosecutor. "You mean to say that the only judgment training that you have had involved a fake gun which fired nothing but a ray of light?" "Have you not had any training in firing the weapon that you carry with live ammunition in situations where your judgment was put to the test?" It is easy to see the pitfalls of a judgment training program which does not include live-fire.

To fill the need for low cost live-fire judgment training the Canadian Academy of Practical Shooting Inc. designed and now manufacture the CAPS SIMULATION II system. This highly realistic low-tech system gives a definite indication of the ability of an officer to make life and death decisions with a loaded service weapon in hand, and demonstrate his or her practical ability to accurately deliver real projectiles to a target.

This portable system utilizes standard format VHS video tapes allowing for agencies to produce their own scenarios for next to nothing. Agencies can purchase a system for less than half the cost of a patrol vehicle or can opt for one or two day contract training programs which allow even the smallest of agencies to provide live-fire judgment training without having to purchase a system.

The courses offered through CAPS go directly to the heart of the decision-making process to empower the officer with the necessary tools to make proper calls within the time frames encountered on the street. Attendees not only discover if their firearms skills are up to the intended task, they learn to defend their actions before the other members of the class who act as judge and jury.

A practical shooter may be fast and accurate but he must also be right. Live-fire judgment training is the only way to properly prepare for those situations which make it necessary for law enforcement officers to carry firearms.

Dave Young is president of the Canadian Academy of Practical Shooting Inc. (CAPS). He is a certified law enforcement firearms instructor and qualified to teach handgun, shotgun and sub-machine gun. He offers live-fire judgment training courses and complete simulation systems through CAPS. He can be reached at (514) 696-8591 or FAX: (514) 696-2348.

Tony MacKinnon's RIDE Team



I really feel, that these last four nights working out here in sub-zero temperatures has given us a new respect for each other...!

Executive Security Services International



Executive Security Services International (ESSI) is a unique and diverse company. Their training programs cater to the needs of law enforcement personnel as well as all facets of the private security sector.

A typical week of training provides 50 hours of practical and theory instruction. The broad spectrum of material includes: terrorist/criminal profiles, mental conditioning, protective skills, first-aid, weapons and ammunition recommendations, explosive device search and recognition, legal considerations, escape and evasion driving, electronic security, and various firearms training techniques.

Studies are extremely in-depth and thor-

ough. ESSI's unarmed combat training focuses on practical techniques for every situation, while filtering out unnecessary and time consuming manoeuvres.

Students are taught to deal with situations in the quickest and most effective manner possible. Due to ESSI's international resume, training courses can be conducted at any location.

The one thing that sets ESSI apart from other such companies is the wealth of experience that the instructors bring to the training table. The instructors are internationally recognized former government operatives who currently work globally providing high-risk security services. They have trained diplomatic, presidential, parliamentary protection units as well as special units of various police forces. Instructors available to ESSI include former CIA, SAS, FBI and police personnel. Therefore, it is easy to see that ESSI benefits not only the private security sector but all forms of law enforcement personnel, from the officer on the beat to the witness protection units.

The braintrust behind ESSI is Sunil Ram. He is a security specialist who has appeared internationally in magazines, newspapers, radio and television.

Mr. Ram isn't content with his vast knowledge of the business, though. He continually upgrades his own personal training in order to provide his clients with the most up to date techniques.

Mr. Ram stresses the point that he isn't out to retrain law enforcement personnel. ESSI's training is a compliment to the fine training that is taught at the academies. He will introduce various techniques that will enhance the existing knowledge of the student, and teaches how to maximize the student's effectiveness in high-risk situations.

ESSI deals with realistic situations and introduces options that the student may not realize without quality instruction. The wealth of experience that ESSI instructors possess enables them to offer options for literally every situation that can arise. Members of special units are thus able to get as much out of the training menu as the novice; thus, giving ESSI its internationally acclaimed accolades.

ESSI's unarmed combat training focuses on practical techniques for every situation, while filtering out unnecessary and time consuming manoeuvres. Students are taught to deal with situations in the quickest and most effective manner possible.

ESSI's instructors are among the most knowledgeable security specialists on the globe, in all facets of security work. Training is geared to cater to each individual student's needs, so that the veteran police officer as well as the novice security guard will exit the course with renewed insight and time-tested proven techniques that will enable them to perform their duties more effectively.

To reach ESSI please contact Sunil Ram, PO Box 1046 Station A, Scarborough, Ont. M1K 5H5, (416) 224-0426 or fax (416) 224-0323.

Still Trying To Get The Lead Out?



Passive Bullet Traps Put a New Spin on Bullet Recovery

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Rifle and pistol bullets are gradually stopped, over several seconds. The standard "Passive" trap will handle all handgun and rifle calibres, up to the 460 Weatherby Magnum. Because the toxic lead dust inherent in "smash plates" is eliminated, expensive air filtration systems and clean up procedures are eliminated as well.

"Passive" traps are available in all sizes, from the small, desk-mounted Gun Smith or "Check-It" traps, to the 12" to 36" box traps, to complete multi-bay firing range systems.

Range-sized passive traps are made in Mississauga, Ontario from special steel milled at the Algoma Steel Mill, Sault Ste. Marie.

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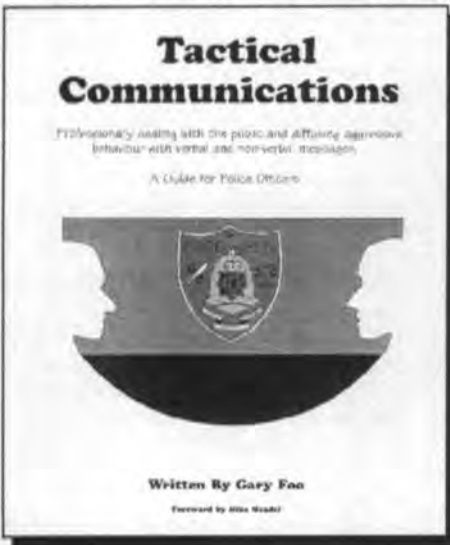
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The Police Charter

"Who Trains the Trainers..?"



A Canadian police officer recently spoke to Executive Director, Gary Foo of The Police Charter, thanking him for the Use of Force training he had received. The officer was involved in a struggle requiring the control of a violent criminal resisting arrest. This is one of innumerable cases where the Police Charter has positively affected the officers on the street.

The Police Charter is usually responsible for training the trainers and Instructors. The Instructors' knowledge is in turn enhanced and that genetic knowledge passed on to officers on the street in every course and every encounter. These officers feel better equipped and more confident to "control" the public where required. They may also encounter situations where physical force is not an issue but the use of "Tactical Communications," is.

Gary Foo literally wrote the book on the subject. It is the only known text commercially available to police officers and other law en-

forcement personnel, which meets and exceeds the regulation 790 of the Police Services Act from the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General.

At the recent Canadian Use of Force Instructors' Conference, hosted at the Ontario Provincial Police Academy in Brampton, last month, the important subject of communications was delivered exclusively by The Police Charter. An interesting fact, when one considers that there were over 300 international delegates attending and concurrently offered training tracks.

The Police Charter program is Canadian and can be tailored to any country, including the United Kingdom and Australia where they are becoming popular regulars.

The Instructors from The Police Charter were Messrs Gary Foo and Mike Mandel. Their presentation was very well received and they were very popular people to speak to in any breaks. Master Hypnotist Mike Mandel is a household name in Canada as the foremost hypnotic entertainer for over 20 years. He has been a regular performer at the Ontario Police College for almost 13 years. What is not so well known is that he is the resident Forensic Hypnotist for the Police Charter and their certified graphoanalyst.

In one such case, Mike helped a well known Canadian police service by hypnotizing a traumatized victim of a sexual crime. Though she could not recall a description of the offender, Mike was able to extract such a detailed description of the culprit that he was subsequently identified and apprehended. Mike then aided the lady so that the effect of the trauma was reduced in her mind.

The Graphoanalysis has been established and proven through nearly 70 years of empirical and clinical research processes. There are over 200 common traits in handwriting which have been determined to be accurate indicators of the personality.

The Police Charter can be called upon to study writing for everything from integrity checks to psychotic or criminal tendencies in handwriting.

Gary Foo himself, is a former Police Officer Instructor from England and Canada. High profile clients in Canada include The Ontario Police College, The Ministry of the Solicitor General, The Scottish Police Federation, The Police Federation of England and Wales, The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, The Skydome Security, The CN Tower Protective Services, The Metro Toronto Zoo Security, Intercon Security, Peel Memorial Hospital Security, The Canadian Armed Forces base.

Those wishing to contact the Police Charter to discuss their 1996 training or consultancy needs or to order a copy of the book, can do so by contacting The Police Charter at Excalibur House at (905) 820-9845 Fax (905) 820-9845.

Officer Survival Institute

Officer Survival Institute was founded in 1984 and is primarily involved in the instruction of law enforcement professionals in all levels of use of force.

The emphasis is on proper judgment of the level of force required. We firmly believe in the necessity of teaching how to judge what level of control should be used and blend verbal skills with physical subject control depending on subject resistance.

Officers must be prepared to survive both on the street and in the courtroom. Basic and instructor programs are available in a variety of defence systems from defensive tactics to a variety of baton systems, oleoresin capsicum, (pepper spray) and firearms.

Firearms training includes revolver, semi-auto pistol and transitional programs as well as shotgun. We offer interactive training instructor programs for those who will instruct judgmental role playing exercises. We do travel and agencies can host a program.

College National de Securite is the sister school both sharing the same training facility. It was founded in 1992 and provides training to both police and security professionals.

We touch three main subjects at this school, the first being V.I.P. Protection. We have two main programs. One is 80 hours in duration and the other is a seminar format which is 16 hours.

We do travel to present our Executive / V.I.P. Protection programs. Our programs fit the needs of both public and private sector protective teams and agencies can host a program.

Craig Best founded the two schools at Montreal and has taught part-time while working full time as a police officer up to September of 1995 when he retired from active police work. He now takes care of his two schools full time. He has been a contributing writer for Blue Line Magazine since 1989 and a contributing editor since 1992.

Craig is a well known authority on use of force training. He is the eastern Canadian director of the American Society of Law Enforcement Trainers. His certifications include instructor trainer level or higher in all levels of use of force as well as interactive judgmental training. He also holds a certificate in use of force management. He has taught instructors for agencies in North America and Europe. His staff for V.I.P. include a former Colombian Secret Service agent and both police and private sector trainers who have, or are still working, protective details.

The Personal Protection Specialist course will be offered in March, August and October 1996 and is 80 hours over 7 days. The Executive / V.I.P. Protection Seminar will be held in February, May and September 1996. Tactical training programs are presented regularly on a demand basis.

For dates, other information or to host a program call us at (514) 363-8363 or fax us at (514) 363-1380.

Tony MacKinnon's
RIDE Team

It's been over half an hour guys. How about giving the kids their stuff back and letting them have a turn!

PADS Fitness Supplies



A visit to a Los Angeles martial arts equipment manufacturer several years ago, resulted in Edmontonian, Dale Kliparchuk establishing PADS FITNESS SUPPLIES.

Aside from a keen interest in martial arts, Dale also had a keen interest in finding proper equipment that would enhance martial arts training. Not able to find such equipment readily available anywhere in Edmonton, he decided to set up a company, and bring the equipment in himself.

PADS FITNESS SUPPLIES has since moved away from general martial arts supplies. The company now focuses primarily on quality products for police defensive tactics training.

Dale spends considerable time researching and testing new equipment that comes on the market, and evaluating how this equipment can be best utilized in training scenarios. Whatever equipment the company sells, has first been field tested.

Dale keeps current with the latest trends in equipment and training. He frequently travels to various locations, to check products out personally, before including them as part of inventory.

PADS FITNESS SUPPLIES is well rounded in providing a wide range of services to the customer. Aside from marketing equipment for defensive tactics training, Dale, himself, is a qualified defensive tactics instructor. He has acquired instructor certification in firearms, expandable, straight and side handle baton, OC spray, rigid cuff, and unarmed combat.

Dale has also designed specialty training programs of his own. He teaches and trains personally, with the equipment that he sells, and knows first hand what works, and what does not.

In addition to the sale of products for defensive tactics training, the company also provides consulting services to agencies looking at what equipment to purchase for their training needs. Dale has found, over the years, that no two agencies are alike in terms of training needs. What equipment is right for one, may not be right for another. Furthermore, the equipment each agency purchases is dictated by budget constraints.

PADS FITNESS SUPPLIES can advise, and put together a package that best fits both budget, and training needs. Dale is available to

demonstrate any of the equipment, and show how it can be adapted to meet the training needs of the purchasing agency. With the various instructor certifications he has acquired, he is also available to teach in any of the areas previously referred to.

PADS FITNESS SUPPLIES, therefore, offers more than just equipment sales. The Company also provides personalized service, and quality instruction to the customer. There are no pushy, high pressure sales tactics used. Prices are competitive. Best of all, there is no Provincial Sales Tax in Alberta.

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DEEDS SPEAK



Prison for women... Russian style



During her recent excursion to Russia Halton Region Police Sergeant Lee Ann Ansell was given an opportunity to visit a Russian Prison for Women. Several guards were happy to pose for Lee Ann's camera just before the tour. Lee Ann files this report for Blue Line readers.

A trip to the Russian women's penitentiary is very interesting and shocking in many ways to the foreign visitor.

The building itself houses over one thousand prisoners for various crimes including theft and murder.

Once inside the compound there was an eerie feeling knowing that all one thousand women were wandering around free to move within the large grassed court yard and outbuildings.

Surprising also was the age of the women. There were women that looked as young as 16 years and as old as seventy.

On the visitation day the living quarters were as chilly as the outdoors. There was no heating as the prison could not afford to pay the heating bills until the following week.

The corrections officials were clothed in heavy wool coats and Persian lamb hats. Their faces were warm and kind, evidence they cared for the prisoners they were charged with keeping.

The delegates were escorted to a small auditorium where nine women performed on a makeshift stage several traditional Russian folk songs. These women appeared to be genuinely pleased to perform for the police visitors.

After the show, conversations with these women were translated. They told of feelings of isolation, and that with the rise of democracy, they were encouraged to become involved with religious faith, worship and song.

The women spoke of the loneliness of being away from their family and friends. They looked forward to the yearly 2 week vacation offered to the low risk prisoners who could leave the prison to visit their homes, family and children.

The tour of the prison facility was interesting and eye opening. The lower hallways had an overpowering odour of cat urine within, although the dormitory areas appeared and smelled fresh and clean.

The women live in large rooms with several windows where there are 15 bunk beds and night tables arranged in orderly fashion.

The quarters are cramped but clean, with crisp white sheets and blankets neatly folded back on each bunk.

The wooden floors were in need of refinishing

and were bare in many areas. The women, proudly showing their quarters, were eager to show off pictures of their family and children.

All women who come to the prison undergo testing for HIV, Hepatitis, Tuberculosis and several other communicable diseases.

The women generally arrive in very poor health and are treated in the infirmary until they are healthy.

The correctional staff speak of the very difficult lives these women have had prior to entry into prison. The prisoners are treated with kindness and respect and in return they

are expected to behave like members of a community brought together to live in peace and caring for one another.

Women who come to the prison pregnant, are sent to a "mother's prison" for childbirth. It is place where the women can give birth and take care of the child for a period of up to three years during incarceration. If the woman's sentence is longer than three years or she wishes to give the child up for adoption, the State takes the child and places it in an orphanage.

The medical facilities utilized by inmates were on site. The equipment and medical supplies were unlike anything our generation has ever seen. The equipment was at least thirty years old, and all medicine was in bulk behind glass front metal shelving units, held in large glass bottles.

An examination table and dental chair were located in cold ceramic tiled rooms. Doctors and dentists came on site to examine and treat the patients.

There were special cells to house the women who carried infectious diseases. Doors to these rooms were secured with four inch padlocks. A small window on the door at eye level allowed staff to view the patient.

When the visitors left the building and compound, attention was brought to the barred windows where hundreds of women stood and waved good bye and yelled "posiba", the Russian term for "thankyou." The trip to the prison was moving, shocking and at the same time warm. For many of these women life was better inside the walls than it ever could be outside.

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Up-Coming Events

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Canadian Police Alpine Games
Silver Star 1996

Vernon - British Columbia
Book your leave now to attend the 10th annual ski race at Silver Star. The week long event is designed to be a fun race for all levels of skiers. For further details contact Cpl. Jerome Malysz (604) 264-2323.

January 25th - 27th, 1996
International Association of Arson Investigators Seminar
Nashville - Tennessee

The International Association of Arson Investigators, Inc., will be holding a seminar regarding Electrical Fires. If you want to be part of the seminar please contact Executive Director Benny King at (314) 621-1966, or Training and Education Chair Bill Buxton at (618) 344-1621.

February 21 - 23 1996
Internal Association of Arson Investigators Seminar
Honolulu, Hawaii

A seminar will be held regarding Basic Fire Investigation. If you want to be part of the seminar please contact Executive Director Benny King at (314) 621-1966, or Training and Education Chair Bill Buxton at (618) 344-1621.

May 21 - 25, 1996
Interaction '96
Edmonton - Alberta

The Network: Interaction for Conflict Resolution presents its fourth biennial Conference Interaction '96. Together participants will explore current issues and chart a course into the promising future of creative conflict resolution. For more information contact Conference Coordinator, Sylvia McMechan, at (519) 885-0880, ext. 274.

April 22 - 24, 1996
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Wanted

Patrick Voss - A Netherlands police officer - is attempting to purchase a Harley Davidson Police Motorcycle. He has put a request in through the International Police Association's office in the United States and is hoping that an officer in Canada would be able to help in locating someone who wishes to sell a bike. Voss would pay for shipment of the motorcycle to the Netherlands and doesn't mind having to make any necessary repairs. Any one interested in helping Voss can contact him at his residence at 0475-492519.

Edmonton Police Service Pipe Band is about to celebrate its 35th anniversary in 1996. The band committee is researching its history with plans to publish a commemorative book. The committee is also considering writing a chapter in the book on Canada's police pipe bands. A deciding factor in the venture is making sure ALL police and auxiliary police pipe bands are included. If your agency has or had a pipe band please contact Lonnie Croal at (403) 289-6531.

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Canadian Police Pipe & Drums invade Germany



With the help of Blue Line Magazine and the coordinating efforts of Heinz Hachenberg, a contingent of police officers from across Canada were put together to form a Pipe & Drum Corps that travelled to Germany last May to entertain the police and citizens of the former East Germany. Shown above are the Pipes and Drums showing their stuff on stage in Cottbus, Germany. In response to their hospitality ten German police officers were invited as guests of the Ontario Provincial and Metropolitan Toronto Police in September. Heinz Hachenberg has been kind enough to submit this report on their activities.

by Heinz Hachenberg

Thanks to Blue Line Magazine, who made it possible, a combined Canadian Police Pipe & Drums participated in the Federal German Gardening Exhibition in the City of Cottbus, formerly East Germany. What followed was a week touring and meeting fellow officers and citizens of this former Iron Curtain country.

Over a period of two months I managed to organize this cross-country Pipe and Drums band. I even managed to find one member from the Detroit Police Pipe & Drums. Although this did break the continuity of the band's composition only slightly we tried not to tell too many people about him and he was just as proud to play under the Canadian flag as his own. So you could say we had "hands across the border" as well as the ocean.

On May 9th a group of 27 persons left for Berlin. One part of the group from Toronto the other part from Regina via Calgary. Due to a time differential between the two flights the Toronto contingent was pleasantly entertained by the President of the Federal German Police Section East, Lothar Pusch at the Berlin Airport for three hours. Our good host supplied us with refreshments, good conversation and a tour of the airport security and fire departments.

After the arrival of the Regina section we mounted our bus and proceeded to our hotel via a two hour drive on the Autobahn. We were guests of the Spreewaldhotel Jorbandt in the town of Niewitz and as a gesture of thanks to the town the officers suited up and played the pipes and drums through the streets of the town. Since the people of this former East German town never witnessed a Pipe Band, everybody came out of their houses to greet the Canadian officers. For the combined Pipes and Drums it was a good practice as they had never

played together before.

The following day the band was taken by bus to the city of Dresden in company with our guide, Sgt. Angelika Franz of the Cottbus Police. We were greeted in Dresden by the Chief of Police and given a tour of the city and entertained over a meal at the Dresden Police Headquarters.

The following day we took a boat trip through the canals of Spreewald on boats similar to gondolas in Italy. The canals of Spreewald is the main means of transportation and no motorboats are allowed. Even the police and fire departments must push their boats to get around this town.

On May 12th we loaded the bus to head to Cottbus and the big event we had been waiting for. After an afternoon practise session the band was ready to join the show at the Stadthalle. The officers were excited to be joined by orchestras from Poland, Czech Republic, Hungary, Latvia, Denmark, Potsdam and Frankfurt.

The Canadian Pipes & Drums were introduced to a sold out house and entertained the audience for twenty non-stop minutes. The response of the audience was spectacular as a standing ovation ensued with an applause that seemed not to end. The officers were asked to join in at the finale to accompany the other eight bands on stage. They were then guests of the German Secretary of State and the Chiefs of Cottbus and Brandenburg Water Police.

The next few days saw the band take a tour of the German Polish border area and at one border crossing Pipe Major Bob Hinchcliffe of Regina Police and Drum Major Whitman of York Region Police decided they would give an impromptu performance to entertain the officers and people at the crossing. The border guards stopped all traffic and all the people at the crossing got out of their cars to take pictures of

the event. It was incredible!

On the last day of the tour the band played at the Federal German Garden Exhibition in Cottbus. While there they were hosted by the local television station and band members received several special gifts for the organizers.

The following day the tired band members went to the Berlin Airport once more and returned to Canada.

Germany Invades Canada



Ten German police officers are shown getting the red carpet treatment at the new Orillia Headquarters building of the Ontario Provincial Police. The group, consisting of seven Sergeants, two Inspectors and one Superintendent, travelled throughout Southern Ontario in their one week tour.

On September 15th, ten German police officers, nine from the Province of Niedersachsen and one from Sachsen-Anhalt arrived at Toronto's Pearson Airport for what would be a one week tour of Southern Ontario police agencies. The group was headed up by Superintendent Bernd Kuchta and Inspectors Thomas Lopp and Hans-Joachim Nobel.

O.P.P. Superintendent Shrive arranged to have the officers lodged at the Ontario Provincial Police Academy in Brampton, Ontario. Over the next week the officers were given tours of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Headquarters building and the new Ontario Provincial Police Headquarters in Orillia.

The officers enjoyed meeting the ranking officers of numerous police agencies across Southern Ontario as well as taking in quite a bit of the local colour. This included tours of Toronto Harbour with the Toronto Police Marine Unit, the CN Tower and of course Niagara Falls and the Dome.

The trip ended with fond farewells and a British Airways flight back to Hannover, Germany.

A great deal of thanks are due to the Chiefs of Durham, York, Niagara Region Police as well as Metro Toronto, Orillia and the Ontario Provincial Police.

Although the organizing can be challenging I am now ready to embark on the next adventure. I have an invitation to the International Police Week in Budapest, Hungary on the beautiful Danube River.

If all goes well members attending will be receiving all meals and lodging free but will have to pay their own air fare. Once again I will be looking for officers with Pipe Band experience to join me. If interested give me a call at (905) 770-0424 or Fax (905) 770-5061.



Mending Fences

By Gary Miller

Christmas in Scarborough Circa 1964

One of my favourite times to work when I was a uniform "grunt" on the road was Christmas. When we had fresh snow, the usual clatter of street noises was greatly muffled and buffered by the fresh fall. Everything was silent. 41 Division had vast open tracts of land and rural and city folk lived side by side, some in old homes and many more in new housing.

Every year citizens appeared from somewhere with treats and sweets for the guard-room. Over Christmas day, a whole festive meal was hauled in and one or two worthy citizens stayed to serve it. We in Scarborough had to be the luckiest police anywhere. The good will seemed inexhaustible.

Thirty years ago there were two kinds of

people; those who lived in Scarborough and those who wished they did. Or so it seemed to us. Our township/borough/city was all things to all people. Two things we had were a friendly association with our public and we were held in high esteem.

We also had domestics. If the combatants were still standing upon our arrival, we usually "advised" anyone wishing to take it further to see a Justice of the Peace. It was almost always a "Room 6" with a few lines scribbled in our memo books. People worked out their own problems. It was the antithesis of what happens today. Nowadays, big brother (or big sister) is watching.

The first domestics I remember attending with Herbie, my well seasoned training officer were not the classic scenarios alluded to by modern day feminists. One Sunday afternoon, a call came over as a disorderly noise complaint. As we came up the front walk, the shouting passed through the outer walls of the house as though they were paper. Cautiously, we knocked and stepped aside.

A great booming basso profundo vibrated with rancour and rage, punctuated by quivering, high pitched, whining pleas for mercy. The sound of crashing furniture could mean only one thing; woman in danger.

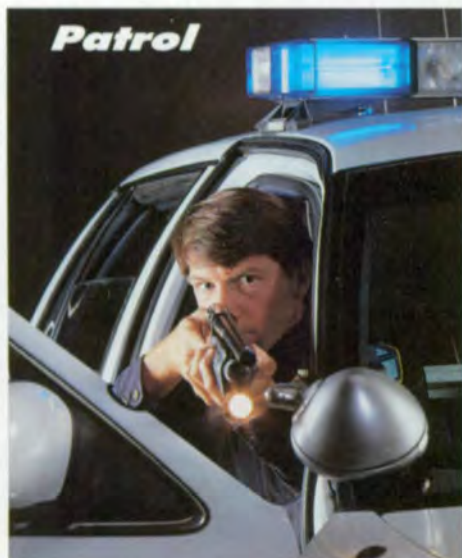
Herbie and I quickened our pace and steeled ourselves to restrain a wife assaulter. The door was thrown open and the person answering quickly turned away from us. Was he armed? What was he concealing? My hand twitched toward my gun. Action so soon! I could see by the massive shoulders that we had our work cut out for us. The room was a shambles. The victim, tiny, pathetic lay cowering on the sofa, shaking with terror. But wait. Something was wrong.

The assailant wore a skirt. The berated figure on the sofa was a man. Without missing a beat, Herb and I did a quick gender correction and realized the hulk with the deep voice was the Mrs., she was not armed and presented no real danger. This domestic was more noise than knocks. Since neither spouse was harmed, we did the memo book scribble, issued the standard "ROOM 6" advisory and retreated.

I walked stiffly back towards the Scout car smiling, the nervous anticipation draining away from me. As soon as we had moved away from the house, I started to giggle. By the time we left the block I was prostrate with laughter. Herb looked on knowingly.

Herb and I were assigned to a south end car, Scout 411, in old Scarborough. Many of the older houses have verandas, 3 to 4 steps above the ground. It was to one of these we were called the following day. It was a dry December day, devoid of anything that would relieve the greyness. The call came over as a domestic. The cumbersome old Ford halted out front.

Again we heard shouted epithets and protestations from the street line. A sickly looking, rake thin man met us at the door. "Take me away, take me to jail, take me anywhere!" "Hold on, exactly what happened here?" Herb responded. Just then a mountain of a woman burst onto the scene. "What the f— has this little worm been telling you? Let me at him, I'll



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fix his wagon. Sic the police on me will he." The story poured out. He was a war vet who had been grievously injured both physically and emotionally. When he returned from overseas, his wife took to wearing the pants in the family and regularly abused the hapless husband. That very day, she had thrown him bodily down the front steps.

The husband was willing to do anything to get away from his tormentor. We just stood listening. The last thing we considered was a charge. Herb started into the "Room 6" routine again as we prepared to withdraw. Driving away, we marvelled that such a poor match could continue. We had hardly cleared with the radio dispatcher when we got a call to return to the address. A neighbour had called to report a disturbance out front of the house. The husband reported he had been picked up bodily by his wife and "hurled" down the front steps again. The unfortunate man pleaded with us to take him away. This time we obliged.

As a war vet, our abused husband had almost automatic check in privileges at Sunnybrook Hospital, a hospital at that time especially for veterans. He asked to be taken there. It would seem inconceivable nowadays that the wife would not be charged with assault. But, in those times, wives were rarely ever charged with assaulting their husbands. It just wasn't done. Men were too macho. Even when they weren't!

On Christmas day it snowed. We were anticipating that turkey dinner at the Birchmount Road station. We had seen lots of food go in and preparers stood by ever ready to prepare us a plate. These good people gave up a part of their Christmas day for us. I wonder if we appreciated it enough.

As Herb and I prepared to head in for lunch, one more "domestic" crackled out over the police radio. "Go to a small house south of the Danforth near Vic. Park, regarding a domestic, ambulance called." This time we knew a beast had smacked his wife. OR DID WE? The ambulance was already on the scene as we pulled up. A terrible commotion was readily evident.

We rushed into the house to find the ambulance attendants valiantly trying to strap the victim to the gurney. Blood flowed freely from a head wound. The floor was a sea of white fluid, red blood and glass. Police, ambulance were slip-sliding around in a mess trying to propel the victim towards the door. Except for the macabre circumstances, the colour scheme was rather festive, as brilliant red and white melded into deep pink.

The victim thrashed and shouted and I held down the legs. Herb apprehended the miscreant as the story became manifestly clear. Husband and wife having a helluva row over his boozing all day. Wife decided it was time for action. As husband swooned face first into his Christmas dinner, wife smacked him on the head with a 3 quart glass jug full of milk to get his attention. Mission accomplished. Milk, blood & glass everywhere. By the time the sun set on that fandango, we had missed our Christmas dinner. But we got in on a ton of leftovers. And they can even be better.

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LETTERS

To The Editor

I read the article THE INTERNET AND THE POLICE in the October 1995 issue of the Blue Line magazine with great interest.

I personally feel that we are just in the birthing stages of this thing we currently call the Internet, and that as time goes on, the ability to connect and communicate with people, agencies and organizations all over the world will become very important to the human experience. I also feel that it is very important that police agencies establish a presence on the Internet early, and keep up to speed on the technology as the changes occur. Articles such as the one in your magazine will help prepare the police community for the challenges that lie ahead regarding this technology.

I noted that in a sidebar to the article that you listed 8 Canadian police agencies that currently have a home page or some form of presence on the Internet.

Please be aware that the Winnipeg Police Service also has an *Internet Home Page* at <http://www.freenet.mb.ca/iphome/w/wps/index.html> ... If you ever have another listing of Agencies on the Internet, please include us. We are quite proud of our page!

Once again, thanks for the article. Keep up the good work!

Craig Hobson
Winnipeg Police Service

Editor's Notes

Blue Line Magazine's Address
102547.3140@compuserve.com

I have just read Gary Miller's article on Capital Punishment in the October issue. Shame on Blue Line Magazine for printing such one-sided drivel. Miller belongs to the Stone Age. He forgets, Canada is a caring society.

Capital punishment was wrong before, it is wrong now and it will always be wrong. The taking of life, especially under due process by the state, is morally repugnant.

What undoubtedly caused Miller to "froth at the mouth" are the Bernardo/Homolka trials. It would be wrong to execute him and overly long incarceration has only made inmates worse when they get out because they don't get a chance to rehabilitate themselves with professional help. In court, Bernardo stated he wants to receive treatment. Who are we to deny him this opportunity.

If there are real culprits in this scenario it is the police. If they had not so continually botched the investigation, dating back to the Scarborough rapist offences, Bernardo would have been caught earlier and those unfortunate girls would not have had to die.

There is absolutely no moral basis for execution by the state. It is not a deterrent. The U.S. has the death penalty and a much higher murder rate than Canada's, proving our system

is best. The murder rate in Canada has not increased in 3 years. Your right wing hack writer Miller needs a lesson in compassion.

Graeme Grimshaw
East York, Ontario

I wish to comment on Gary Miller's article in the October 95 issue regarding capital punishment. While I have mixed feelings about capital punishment, I feel we must broaden the debate to focus not only on a few exceptionally violent offenders, but also those who have made crime a way of life and who are repeatedly cut loose to offend again.

As a street level police officer, I am sure all

those in my shoes are aware of particular groups and individuals who we apprehend over and over again to no real effect. I am not naive enough to suggest this group be warehoused in prisons for all time, but there is no excuse for the lack of curfew, reporting, residency, monitoring and other conditions that should be not only applied but audited and enforced over a long-term.

Victims, particularly of property crime, have been ignored long enough. With a marginal increase in effort in this regard, I am confident of a real improvement.

David B. Atfield
Kamloops, British Columbia

Patch Profile

by Al Evans



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The main features of the emblem is the fleur-de-lis in the centre, which symbolizes the Province of Quebec and government agencies. A crown of oak leaves, symbolizes moral and physical strength, steadfastness and wisdom, arranged around the name of the organization, was added in 1980. The scroll bears the motto of the Sûreté du Québec, "Service Intégrité Justice", which was incorporated into the emblem in 1983.

The new shoulder patch incorporates the major components that identify the Sûreté du Québec. It reproduces the SQ emblem for the first time since the first shoulder patch was introduced in 1962.

The patch features the official colours of the organization represented by a green and yellow stripe, and blue and white, the official colours of the Quebec government.

Al Evans is an avid patch collector and a past member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Medicine Hat Police Department. He is still an active member of the International Police Association.

Al has been diagnosed with *Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis* (A.L.S.) better known as *Lou Gehrig's Disease* which is at present incurable and untreatable.

Al is no longer able to work and one of the few hobbies he still enjoys is Police Patch Collecting. His goal is to have the largest and most complete police patch and memorabilia collection in the country. He wishes to turn this collection over to Chief Bill Spring for display with the Medicine Hat Police Department.

Al has agreed to share some of his knowledge in a monthly column about the more interesting patches in his collection. If you have an interesting or extra patch of your agency it would be appreciated if it could be donated to this worthwhile collection. Send all donations to:

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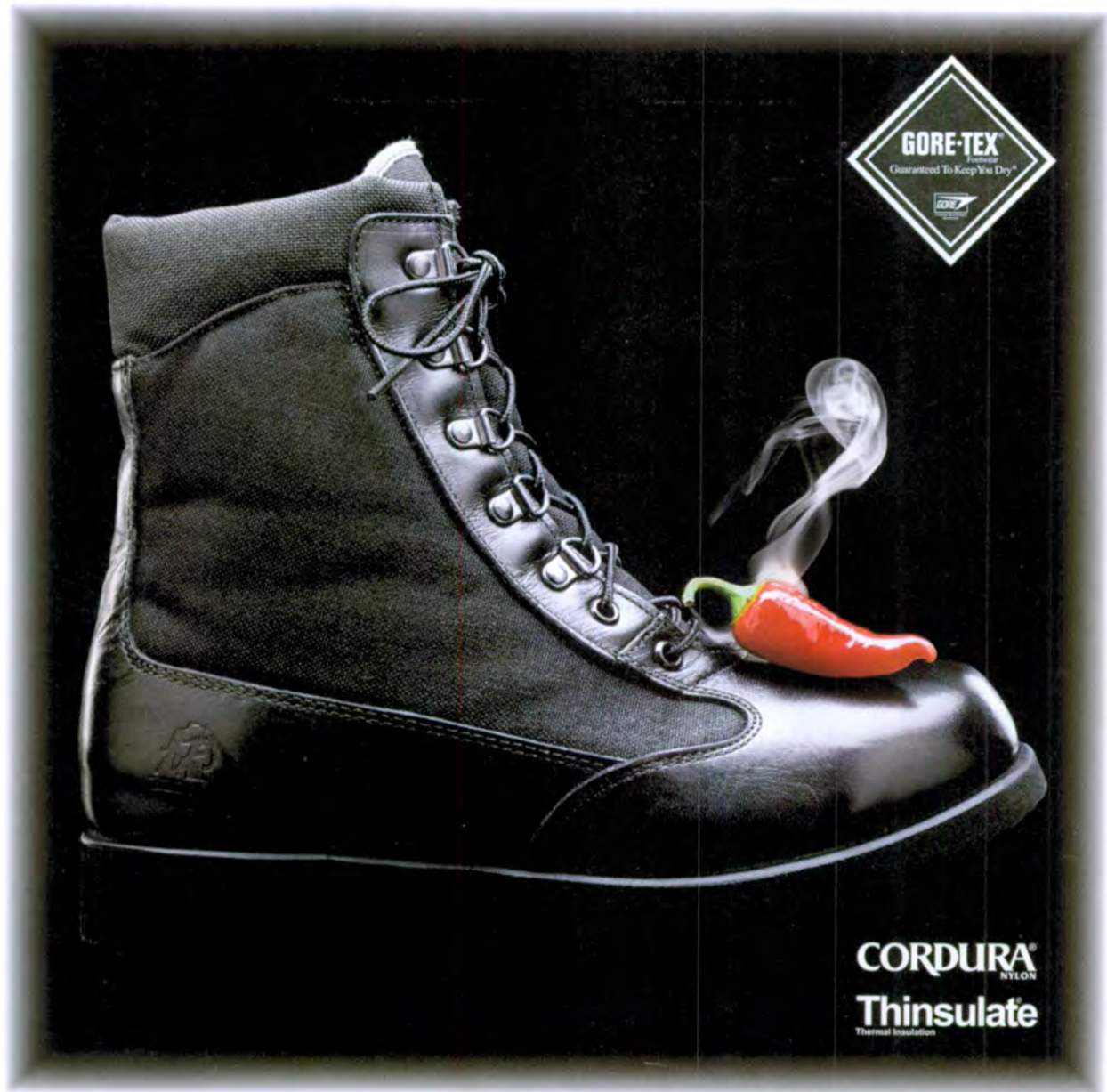
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