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May 1991

40th O.A.C.P. Conference  
Show Guide Issue



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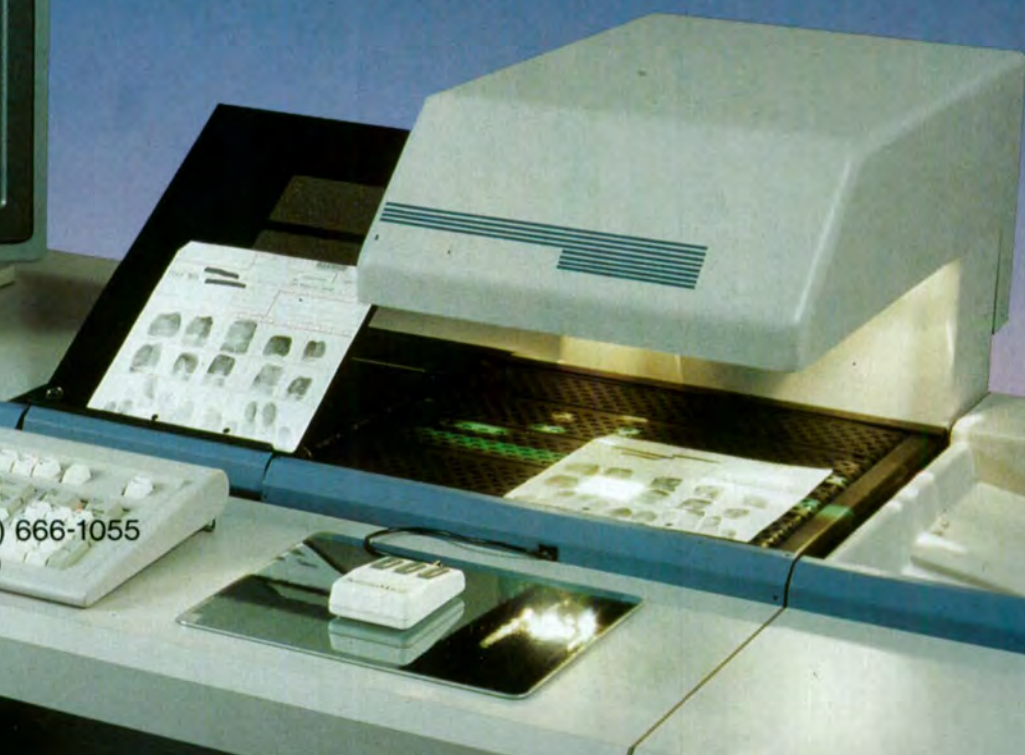


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## EDITOR'S NOTES

“Growing sophistication,” that’s how Sudbury Ontario was described in a profile last month in *Chatelaine Magazine*. Next month this city of 90,000 will host the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police Conference from June 17 to 21.

Sudbury is known as the major cultural centre of Northern Ontario. It boasts a University, a Community College and a French language teachers college. The cultural mosaic is enhanced by the Sudbury Theater Centre, the Theatre du Nouvel Ontario and the hands-on Science North nature museum complex.

Members of the Sudbury Regional Police Service have worked very hard to ensure all delegates and visitors enjoy this conference. To this end the organizers have permitted the three day trade show to be open to all law enforcement personnel. A large contingent of 35 different companies will be displaying and demonstrating their products.

This year *Blue Line Magazine* has dedicated a portion of this month's issue to give its readers an idea of what to expect at the Conference displays. Next month we will highlight the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police Conference being held in London Ontario from August 25th to 30th.



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**- EDITOR/PUBLISHER -**  
Morley Lyburner

**- EDITORIAL ADVISORS -**

David H. Tsubouchi, LL.B.  
Edward Gunraj (P.O.A. Consultant)  
Mary Lyburner B.A. M.Ed.  
Gerald A. Oxman I.C.I.A.  
Jaan Schaer B.A. (Metro Police E.A.P.)  
Tom Dykes  
Robert Hotston B.A. M.Crim.  
Rick Patrick (Lambton College)

The Editorial Advisors are persons from whom this publication seeks out advice and guidance. The use of their names is merely for recognition of their assistance and ongoing support.

**- ADVERTISING -**

Allan W. Stiver

**- CONTRIBUTING WRITERS -**

Louise Dueck  
Al Porter • Richard Duplain  
• Daffydd Hermann • Craig McMillan  
• T. Richard Colledge • Murray E. Milligan  
• Rock Dueck • Geoff Cates • Robert Hotston

**- ILLUSTRATION -**

Tony MacKinnon • Bette Clark  
Dave Sills

**- DESIGN AND PRODUCTION -**

Jim Kelly  
Camelot Graphic Design  
97 Sir Lancelot Drive  
Markham, Ontario L3P 2J3

Business Office: (416) 294-4773

Editorial: (416) 293-2631 Fax: (416) 293-0526

Advertising: (416) 294-5502 Fax: (416) 294-8952

Production: (416) 471-0303 Fax: (416) 471-0305

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*Blue Line Magazine*

EDITORIAL

## DO YOU SERVE THE QUEEN OR POLITICIANS?

(Well if you are a cop you have no more choice)

On April 16th, 1991 I received a newswire press release from the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General. It laid down the future of policing in this country. All semblance of police impartiality regarding political control and influence has now been removed. Police officers are now, and will be forever more, under the thumb of politicians. And in case any Chief of Police strays from his political loyalty the Ontario Police Services Act now states he could be out of a job.

All this comes after news that Susan Eng has received the royal nod of the Premier of Ontario to ascend the throne of the powerful Metro Toronto Police Commission. Susan Eng herself had refused to take an Oath of Office that made any reference to Her Majesty the Queen. It is widely believed that her reputation for being late to police related events is related to the police tradition of toasting the Queen. Her path to the Commissioner's chair has now paved over the cultural history of Canada. (And this United Empire Loyalist is seething mad)

Being a committed police officer I have determined that I must protest the raping of my culture. I have never,

nor will I now, encourage any form of protest that takes away from the dignity of the position I hold. I do not believe officer's should strike under any circumstances because this is not only an indignity to the profession but failure to keep a promise made when the oath of office was taken.

I have decided, however, that as of 19:23 hours on April 16th, 1991 (when I received the newswire) I will no longer compromise MY heritage. I will not renounce my loyalty to Her Majesty the Queen to keep my position and I will not refuse to protect Her Majesty's subjects. But I feel all officers should put politicians on notice that as free agents of the Crown they will refuse to enforce any law that smacks of a politician using the position of police officer to further his/her political position.

Each officer should look around their office. If a picture of the Queen is not there then feel free to clip out the one provided here. Place it in a prominent place and be proud of your heritage. Whether it is a heritage you have been born to or one which you, or your ancestors, have adopted.

**GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!**

*Morley Lyburner (U.E.)*

Part 1

# The Police Services Act 1989

## A New Mandate For Policing In Ontario

– Paul L. Black –  
Sarnia Clearwater Police

*“We stand at the dawn of a new era. Before us is the most important decade in the history of civilization, a period of stunning technological innovation, unprecedented economic opportunity, surprising political reform and great cultural rebirth.” —John Naisbitt, Megatrends 2000.*

This short statement invokes at once both trepidation and excitement. It seems today that change is constantly challenging us with its unceasing demands and yet inspiring us with its unlimited potential.

As an important segment of society, the policing community has evolved to meet the challenges of today's environment. In Ontario the legislation which provides the authority for police to act has fallen behind. The Police Services Act was intended to resolve this.

This article will examine the major initiatives of the Police Services Act, and their likely effects on the future of policing in the Province of Ontario and Canada.

### Background

The Police Act has been guiding policing in Ontario since it was first introduced in 1946. Its replacement is a response to pressures from all segments of the community, including the police, to address the realities of the evolution of both policing and the society in which it has operated during

the past four and one half decades. It is also intended to be a blueprint providing direction for the challenges ahead. To accomplish these goals, input has been invited from many sources. Two of these have been very influential, namely, the Task Force on Race Relations and Policing and the Committee for Police Act Reform.

The Race Relations and Policing Task Force, was established in December of 1989 with a mandate to inquire into and report on all aspects of policing as it relates to visible minorities. The findings of the Task Force supported the need for changes in the monitoring of police, hiring practices, promotional procedures, training methods, policies and legislation regarding the use of force, community relations, public complaint mechanisms, native justice systems, the make-up of Police Commissions and Committees, and police association professionalism.

The other major source of input has been through the Police Act Amendment Committee involving representatives from the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, the Police Association of Ontario, the Municipal Police Authorities, the Solicitor General's Office and the Attorney General's Office.

This group was formed in 1980 with a mandate to come to some consensus on a new police act. After nine long years agreement was reached

within the committee on many areas.

In 1988 this committee was restructured with the Deputy Solicitor General, Mr. Stein Lal as the chair. Considerable progress was made through this rejuvenated group. The genesis of the special investigative unit initiative, as well as other features of the Police Services Act, occurred within this group to be later refined by the Task Force on Race Relations.

The Act itself is seen as a framework for the introduction of a very broad spectrum of regulations. As these regulations will be critical to the impact the act has on the evolution of policing, this committee is expected to provide continued input into that process.

Although cumbersome without an efficient structure and clear direction, this consultative process holds the greatest potential for ensuring the delicate balancing of contradicting forces absolutely essential in maintaining the high standard of policing in the Province of Ontario.

### The Expanding Police Role

The new act includes a declaration of principles which more accurately represent the expanded role of police in society. While the old act was silent on the fundamental philosophy of policing, it more or less empowered the police only to enforce the law. This narrow view of the police function was widely held and is summed

up in a 1982 publication by the Provincial Secretariat for Justice, "the chief functions of the police are to prevent crime, to apprehend offenders and to maintain order in the community."

The police community has however, branched out to address other community needs as well. The new act addresses this reality. It states, "making our streets and communities safe and secure remains a vitally important function of the police. But it is now recognized that crime prevention, education and community oriented services are as much a part of policing as law enforcement."

The police function has expanded into many areas that compliment enforcement efforts in maintaining and enhancing quality of life. It is expected that the emphasis will continue to shift. Cadieux in his discussion paper on "A Vision of the Future of Policing in Canada" states, "...the police of the future will view themselves as one part of a community-wide effort to not only deal with crime but to improve community life in general. Police work involves more than the technical enforcement of laws: a more fundamental goal is to promote safer and more harmonious communities."

This declaration of principles will legitimize practices already in place in most communities and provide a philosophical base for future initiatives:

1. The need to ensure the safety and security of all persons and property in Ontario.
2. The importance of safeguarding the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the Human Rights Code, 1981.
3. The need for cooperation between the providers of police services and the communities they serve.
4. The importance of respect for victims of crime and understanding of

their needs.

5. The need for sensitivity to the pluralistic, multiracial and multicultural character of Ontario society.

6. The need to ensure that police forces are representative of the communities they serve.

The inclusion of these principles into the Police Services Act, will place greater emphasis on the transformation of police forces into police services, legitimizing activities already in practice and stimulating other quality of life incentives.

### Increased Accountability

Many of the provisions of the new act address recommendations that the police should be more accountable to the public for their actions. The concerns on which these recommendations are based are not new. In 1976 the Moran Report stated, "to ensure prompt investigation in hearing of complaints of improper use of force and other abuses by the police, it is essential that there be a properly functioning Citizen Complaint procedure ... having as its central aspect an independent investigation and review of police conduct and independent tribunal for the hearing of complaints..."

In the fourteen years since the Moran Report was published there have been repeated calls of this nature. The Police Services Act is clearly intended to address these concerns, "in addition, this bill will provide for a province-wide public complaints system, applied to all police forces which provides recourse to a civilian complaint commissioner."

Part VII of the act creates a special investigations unit under the Ministry of the Solicitor General, headed by a director who can not be a police officer or a former police officer. The unit, staffed by persons who are not serving members of police forces, will investigate serious injuries or deaths

that may have resulted from criminal offences committed by police officers.

The director is obliged to lay charges where, in his or her opinion, reasonable and probable grounds exist. While in practice there are few situations where serious criminal charges would not be laid if reasonable and probable grounds exist, this legislated removal of discretion is a precedent.

The Act also requires Chiefs of Police to establish, maintain and staff a public complaints bureau. Forces with less than twenty police officers may enter into an agreement with a larger municipal force or the Ontario Provincial Police to obtain the service.

In addition to addressing these concerns, the act contains provisions intended to make police chiefs and local board members accountable to the Province which will have greater control over the provision of police services.


In the 'Report to the Municipal Police Authorities on the New Police Act', Mr. Hicks states, "Under section 23 (1) flagrant or repeated failure to comply with "prescribed standards of Police services" permits COPS (Civilian Commission on Police Services) to suspend or remove the Chief of Police or one or more members of the Board, to disband the Police Force and replace it with the OPP or, finally to appoint an administrator to perform specified functions with respect to police in the municipality for a specified duration."

Similar authority exists under 23 (2) for failure to comply with provisions of the act or regulations regarding employment equity plans.

In attempting to make the Boards and Chiefs of Police more accountable, these provisions grant incredible power to the new Civilian Commission on Police Services. This issue is discussed in more depth later.

The act more clearly defines and

expands the duties of Police Officers to reflect the statement of principles. Section 42 expands the function of crime prevention to include "providing assistance and encouragement to other persons in their prevention" and makes it a police duty to assist the victims of crime. This section also places a duty on Police Officers to complete the prescribed training. As is the case with the Boards and with Chiefs of Police there are additional sections dealing with the imposition of sanctions for those Police Officers who fail to fulfill their duties.

This emphasis on accountability will require that Board Members, Chiefs of Police, Senior Police Officers, Police Officers and indeed all Police Employees approach the provision of police services in a more professional, business-like or corporate manner. 

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**FLASHES**  
by Tony MacKinnon

"Maybe you better  
get us some back-up  
on this one!"



MAC



# Letters to the Editor

## INFORMATIVE VIEW ON POLICING

I feel that your magazine is an informative view of Canadian Policing. It has also evolved from it's first issue to a rather professional looking publication. Most important is that the articles are well written and consistent with the current trends and problems in Canadian Policing.

Looking forward to the next issue.  
Gunars Plumite  
Edmonton, Alberta

\*\*\*

## ARTICLE WRONG

I have just finished reading the article "Fingerprinting in Canada" found in your March 1991 (Vol.3 No.3) Issue. I found it quite interesting, but was surprised that the author indicated that the first conviction in Canada based solely on fingerprint evidence was recorded in Ontario on April 25, 1932.

The first conviction recorded in Manitoba based on fingerprint evidence was in November 1922, a full ten years before the author indicates a conviction occurred based on fingerprints. This case revolved around a break, enter and theft which occurred in Winnipeg on May 8th, 1922. A search of the residence recovered several pieces of glass which had been broken and removed by the suspect when he entered the residence. One of the pieces of glass recovered had a fingerprint impression on it of a males right index finger. Based on this fingerprint Winnipeg fingerprint expert Sidney Lyon and Inspector Foster of the RCMP, were able to establish that the fingerprint was that of Max Steiman. Steiman was subsequently convicted by a jury and sentenced to 23 months in the Provincial Gaol.

Regards, Cst John Burchill  
Winnipeg Police Museum

\*\*\*

## HEY! WHAT ABOUT US?!

I work for the Winnipeg Police Department, Victim Service Unit as the Co-Ordinator of Volunteers. Both myself and several of the volunteers in our unit find Blue Line to be very interesting and informative.

I am writing you to ask "Hey what about us?" and to suggest an article about Victim Services be written. Certainly there is a new perspective of policing being developed and implemented in most police departments such as community based policing and providing programs such as Victim Services.

One objective I would have in seeing such an article would be to address concerns of those officers who see Victim Services' role as not important or relevant for a police department and those who do not utilize a Victim Service Unit.

There are a great number of benefits for officers, focusing on this aspect:

- Victims can call the Unit for information relating to property recovery, arrest and investigation updates, thereby decreasing the amount of time officers take in returning these calls.
- Officers may feel better knowing that the victim will be assisted and their needs (emotional, financial, etc.) addressed so that they do not have to play the "Social Worker" or advisor.
- Officers can call to get specific information about exactly where to refer victims.
- Officers can get assistance in regards to problem cases where the victim is reluctant to give a statement so charges can be laid, or where no charges are laid the unit can intervene and provide information and referrals which may prevent further police involvement.
- Keeping the victim informed and providing support will ultimately lead to a better witness in court.

These are just some of the benefits and they will certainly vary from department to department depending on each individual program.

Contact Patricia RENTZ  
Co-Ordinator of Volunteers —  
W.P.D. Victim Services Unit,  
151 Princess Street,  
Winnipeg, R3C 2Z7

\*\*\*

*Editor's Notes: I'll Get working on that... Anyone wishing to contribute please mail us the photos and/or story. You may also use our 24 hour Editorial FAX Line at (416) 293-0526.*

*Anyone wishing to comment or write about any of these topics are encouraged to do so.*

\*\*\*

## HOW ABOUT THE WEST COAST?

Here is our \$25.00 renewing our subscription. We both enjoy the magazine and wish you continued success. More west coast exposure would be nice though.

Jeff & Joanne Sim  
Vancouver, B.C.

\*\*\*

*Editor's Notes: YES! How about it folks? Something must be happ'nin out there! If we get it... we print it. You people are our eyes and ears. Remember local issues might not seem that newsy to you folks but keeping news to yourself is like kissing in the dark. Only the two of you know what's' really goin on. If it has to do with law enforcement lay it on "The Line"... Blue Line! (is this too corny?)*

\*\*\*

## ANOTHER CASE CLEARED

Regarding Rock Dueck's item in the February 1991 issue, entitled "Breakfast of Champions", I wish to provide you with this update.

Within moments of hearing of this offence, we at the Redcliff Police Department were able to solve the crime... we concluded that it was the work of a cereal rapist!

Dave Peskor  
Redcliff, Alberta

# Careless Driving

(But What If...)

– Morley Lymburner –

*This article is the second of a three part series on the offence of Careless Driving. This is a re-print update from the Blue Line Magazine series first released in 1989.*

**W**hen dealing with a Careless Driving charge you can forget about all "What ifs". In the case of Regina Vs. McIver in 1965, the defence of "What if" was effectively shut down.

This was a simple accident in which the defendant struck the rear left corner of a parked car. On his charge of Careless Driving the defendant did not defend himself. His lawyer supplied the court with a couple of reasonable possibilities and suggested that the investigating officer was not a witness to the incident so the lawyer's theory should be just as good.

The presiding judge stated: "No conclusion can be a rational conclusion that is not founded on evidence. Such a conclusion would be a speculative, imaginative conclusion, not a rational one."

In the absence of any explanation by the defence a conviction was registered. The superior court re-affirmed this judgement and further added that the Crown did not have to be burdened with disproving hypothetical defences. It was noted the case was mostly circumstantial against the defendant. This was the first case in which the "Hodges" rule was used in a Provincial Act prosecution. This rule is from stated case in 1963 in which the Supreme Court of Canada ruled a person may be convicted on circumstantial evidence if the facts of the case are consistent with the guilt of the accused AND

inconsistent with any other rational conclusion.

In Mr. Edward Gunraj's study of the case he states: "It is advised that whenever Justices begin to speculate and theorize as to what may have happened instead of dealing directly with the issue of a reasonable explanation by the defendant ON PROVEN FACTS, they be brought back to earth (forcefully and respectfully) by C.J. McRuer's decision in the Hodges' Rule."

## But He Didn't Mean To Do It

Sorry! that is no defence. In 1965 in the case of Regina Vs. McIver this issue was dealt with at length. The bottom line was the Crown need not prove any intent on the part of the accused. The mere fact he was found doing it is enough to register a conviction.

The accused must prove to the court himself the offence was committed through no fault of his own. For instance he may show the offence was caused by someone else's negligence or due to a mechanical failure. In other words even if the accused feels a mechanical defect may be the problem which caused the accident the charge of Careless Driving may still be laid by the officer. The accused would be the person required to come to court to prove the defect was the cause of the incident. The police officer is not required to go to extraordinary steps to disprove all possible defences before he lays a charge. The officer merely has to have reasonable grounds to believe the offence was committed.

It was in the case of Regina Vs. McIver where the defence of "Beauchamp" was laid to rest. The

Crown no longer had to prove the offence committed was worthy of severe punishment to obtain a conviction.

This takes in another case which is interesting. It refers to the case of John Vs. Humphreys from 1955. In this case a man was charged with not having a driver's licence. The only defence brought was one in which the Crown did not prove a licence did not exist. The courts ruling was a powerful statement which every officer should know...

"... when a statute provides that a person shall not do a certain thing unless he (she) has a licence, the onus is ALWAYS on the defendant to prove he has a licence because it is a fact peculiarly within his (her) own knowledge..."

This matter was re-affirmed by the "McIver" case and still stands. The interesting part about the "Humphreys" rule was it is still being used in matters of driving without insurance charges. In these matters there is no onus on the Crown to prove a policy is not in effect. It is rather up to the accused to prove a policy does exist. The officer merely has to point out he gave the defendant an opportunity to convince him that there was insurance and the defendant failed to do so. The ball is now in the defendant's court.

Another point should be made here. The word "licence" did not mean a drivers licence. It meant permission to do something that not everyone can do unless he has written authority. (ie. licence, ownership, insurance)

The final nail was driven into the "Beauchamp" defence in 1978 when the Supreme Court of Canada made its ruling in the case of Regina Vs. Sault Ste. Marie.

Again the highest court in the land stated all offences under Provincial Acts are strict liability offences unless the section specifies an intent to commit it must be proved.

This ruling re-affirmed other cases which stated the onus of proof on the Crown only goes as far as proving the act occurred. It is up to the defence to prove it occurred not by his own fault. When the highest court in the land states something, all inferior courts must conform.

### **The Defence To The Rescue... ...Again**

The case is Regina Vs. Wilson 1970. It was made after "McIver" but before "Sault Ste. Marie". It stated in essence

mere inadvertence is not Careless Driving. Now this would appear to fly in the face of "O'Grady Vs. Sparling" which stated inadvertent negligence is Careless Driving.

"Regina Vs. Wilson" is used quite a bit by the defence but it should be pointed out here the court in "Wilson" only ruled a conviction may not be sustained. It did not anticipate later rulings which, it can be argued, can overrule this case.

In any event the "Wilson" case does not interfere with the laying of

the charge but only with the conviction and what the court had to ponder about the evidence presented. "Wilson" again affirms what other courts state. The defence must give evidence to the court before "Wilson" can be applied.

Another point of note in this case. The appeal in "Wilson" was dismissed and no higher court ever addressed the issue.

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### **NEXT MONTH:**

Careless Driving - Part 3 —  
A Reasonable and Prudent Driver

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**Regina Vs. Thompson**  
1028-009 (102 Pages)

## **Wide wiretap authorizations okay**

In a decision brought down last October, the Supreme Court of Canada determined that wide area Judicial wiretap authorizations were legal in certain circumstances. The ruling, however comes with many limitations.

In the decision the court determined that police may apply for and receive wiretap authorizations that can cover all places that an officer has reasonable and probable grounds to believe the suspect resorts. In another limitation, that reads more like a recommendation, the officers must prove that if the wiretap is on a pay phone that the recording equipment or interception was performed only when the suspect was using the phone.

In the case heard before the Supreme Court of Canada the court also ruled that police are required to get the court's permission to enter the location to install the listening devices. Another rule specifies that officers must apply to have a wire term extended. The same is true if they wish to expand the scope in terms of the number of targets or places to install.

The case was a six-month B.C. investigation that saw RCMP officers extensive use of surveillance equipment using several different judicial

authorizations. At the conclusion of the case police had seized 278 pounds of marijuana and arrested five people in relation to its importation and trafficking.

Evidence presented revealed the police used extensive wiretap technology on public pay phones, hotel rooms and homes. Evidence at trial revealed that some wiretaps were left recording on pay phones all night long without supervision and against police procedures. Other irregularities in the manner in which evidence was collected caused the original trial judge to throw out 127 of the 136 intercepted conversations. With this the jury was directed to acquit the accused persons.

Upon appealing to the Supreme Court of Canada it was determined that the authorizations, which were said to be too broad in power by the lower court, were in fact proper in "almost all of the cases."

In writing for the majority Mr. Justice Sopinka stated before such evidence can be admitted into evidence the court must be satisfied that the place was resorted to by the suspects. With regard to pay phones Sopinka stated that, "At minimum, I would think that such an authoriza-

tion would provide that conversations at a public telephone not be intercepted unless there were reasonable and probable grounds for believing that a target was using the telephone at the time the listening device was activated. The Police cannot simply install a listening device and leave it running indiscriminately in the hope that a target may come along. In some instances that is what occurred here."

In his decision Justice Sopinka stated that although it would be best for police to actually observe the public phone to ensure they were recording only a target he qualified this to some degree by adding that to do this all the time may be "too heavy a burden on Canadian law enforcement officials" to make it an absolute requirement.

In all the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the officers were working in good faith even when their interceptions were not proper because they were acting on what they felt was the proper law at the time. Mr. Justice Sopinka concluded that the officers' actions and evidence would not bring the administration of justice into disrepute.

As a result a new trial was ordered.

# Motorcyclists Not Getting The Message

*Courtesy of IMPACT*

For many people, motorcycles are more than mere transportation. Among other things, they represent freedom and independence. But the characteristics that make motorcycles more exciting than cars are also the characteristics that make them more dangerous. The unprotected nature of motorcycles and the skill it takes to ride them safely make it very important that riders take special care. This is particularly significant when considering the effect of alcohol on performance.

Motorcyclists who have been drinking have an even higher relative risk of fatal collision than automobile drivers. This increased risk may be attributable to the fact that riding a motorcycle is a more demanding task than driving an automobile. Riding requires a high degree of operational skill, balance, and judgement. Alcohol consumption, as is well known, causes these skills to deteriorate significantly.

Knowing this, who would take the chance? It seems that many people aren't yet convinced. Even after a decade of heightened concern about the drinking and driving problem, many motorcycle riders still haven't received the message. Many more are getting it the hard way — by experience. Alcohol use remains an over-whelming factor in motorcyclist fatalities and injuries.

The figure here displays the incidence of alcohol use among fatally injured motorcycle riders and automobile drivers over the past five years in Canada. Almost six out of every 10 (58%) motorcyclist fatalities tested positive for alcohol compared to about half (49%) of fatally injured

drivers of automobile drivers, suggesting that even small amounts of alcohol can adversely affect the safe operation of a motorcycle.

Men comprise 98% of all motorcycle rider fatalities; 74% of automobile driver fatalities are male. More than 60% of fatally injured motorcyclists are 25 years of age or under, compared to only 36% of male automobile drivers who died in crashes. Among fatalities who tested positive for alcohol, 60% of motorcyclists were age 25 or under; 44% of male automobile drivers were this age.

Numbers like these clearly illustrate the risk involved in riding after consuming any amount of alcohol. In fact, riding while impaired by other substances such as prescription and over-the-counter medications (e.g., some antihistamines) as well as other illegal drugs presents a very real danger as well. Fortunately, we each have the power to do something about it. No matter whether you choose two wheels or four, the message is clear: alcohol and driving is a deadly combination. This spring, let's celebrate new life by keeping them alive.





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For more information on the MTL Portable Radio, write Ericsson GE Mobile Communications Inc., 100 Wingold Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6B1R2. Or call toll-free 1-800-661-4201.



**Mobile Communications**

## Service of Suspension Notice

*I have posed this question to a couple of people and have been unable to obtain a definite response. The question involves service of suspension notice under the Highway Traffic Act (Ontario).*

*In a given scenario, Joe Blow is stopped for a traffic violation. During this stop the driver fails to surrender his licence and a check on CPIC indicates he is under suspension for accumulation of demerit points. Normal routine (in Ontario) is to request a verification of this suspension and the officer receives further information that the information is valid and that the defendant was notified by registered mail with the mail card signed by Mary Blow. Upon questioning Joe the officer is told that Mary must have forgot to tell him or that it could have come at a time when they were separated.*

*Under these circumstances I have the following questions;*

- 1. Should an officer serve the driver with a summons for drive suspended, serve a notice of suspension or both?*
- 2. Does the fact that he is being charged with the offence, via summons, also in fact notify him of suspension?*
- 3. If an officer lays the charge and it becomes dismissed or dropped, is the service of notice still a question?*

*J.R.  
Ontario*

...

To start with, the investigating officer should have asked Joe Blow when he was separated from Mary, making note of the start and end of the dates of the separation. This can later be compared with the date Mary signed the registered mail receipt card for the notice of suspension. This information

would be useful for the prosecutor during any cross-examination of Joe at trial.

It may well be that Joe is lying about his knowledge of the suspension but obviously your local Crown Attorney has considered whether you, or a prosecutor could prove the charge beyond a reasonable doubt.

What should also be remembered by any investigating officer is that, if he/she has the reasonable grounds to believe the offence has been committed then there is nothing to prevent him/her laying the charge. The investigator should not be the judge and jury. In other words there is no need for an officer to consider all the possible defences a person may come up with before he lays a charge.

Of course, Mary cannot be compelled as a Crown Witness to testify against her husband concerning her telling him of the suspension but it should be noted that Joe could get Mary to testify she did NOT tell him. Again the dates of their separation would be crucial in order to prove or disprove this suggestion.

If you feel positive as to his lack of truthfulness, then charge him anyway and let him tell his story to the court.

The fact that a person has been charged with, and been served a summons for driving under suspension does not, in my view, also serve the purpose of notifying him of that suspension. For instance what if he has several suspensions in effect. The summons issued does not specify which suspension was discussed when the charges were laid.

There is no harm in serving Joe Blow with a new notice of suspension. Although it obviously does not help the present case, it will for future situations.

Re-issuing a notice of suspension

should not hinder the present case. It does not lessen your reasonable and probable grounds since you possessed information that sufficient service had been effected. Let the courts then decide. Re-issuing service does not cast doubt on the validity and strength of the present charge providing you have information on service that complies with the Highway Traffic Act (and you have!)

The following are precis of cases from across the country that highlight various decisions concerning service for provincial offences of drive under suspension. They are reproduced here, from the Province of Ontario's Prosecutors Handbook.

The deeming provisions of section 34 amount to a reverse onus provision requiring the defendant to prove, on the balance of probabilities, "that he did not, acting in good faith, through absence, accident, illness or other cause beyond his control, receive the notice." Such evidence is peculiarly within the defendant's knowledge. Allowing the opportunity to lead such evidence does not amount to compelling the accused to testify against himself. It is submitted therefore that section 34 does not violate section 11(d) of the Charter (R. vs. Demelo, 1983, B.C. Prov. Ct.).

The Manitoba provision, regarding service, which deemed the mailing of the notice was conclusive proof of service, was held to offend section 7 of the Charter (R. vs. Blackbird, 1983, B.C. Prov. Ct.). A contrary decision was made in the Ontario Court of Appeal (R. vs. Middlebrook, Miller and Laporta) in which it was determined that all three sections were not unconstitutional and do not offend section 11(d) or 7 of the Charter.

A similar conclusion was reached

*continued on page 25*



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**Sheraton Caswell Inn  
Sudbury, Ontario  
June 17-20, 1991**



# 1991 O.A.C.P. Conference

*Sheraton Caswell Inn  
Sudbury, Ontario*

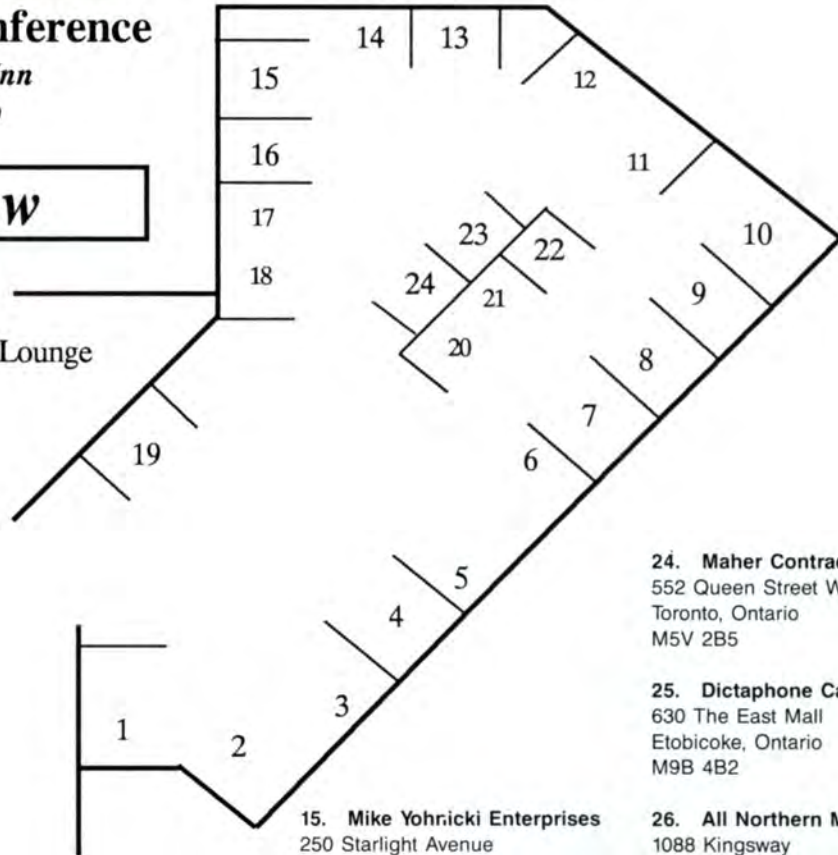
## Trade Show

June 17 to 19

### Exhibits Floor Plan



Lounge



- 1, 2, 3. Shuriken Distributors**  
5035 Timberlea Blvd. Unit 4  
Mississauga, Ontario
- 4. Lees Motivation Canada**  
223a Mary Street  
Hamilton, Ontario  
L8L 4W2
- 5, 6. M.D. Charlton**  
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Brentwood Bay, B.C.  
V0S 1A0
- 7. Stokes Cap & Regalia**  
11 Canadian Road, Unit 3  
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- 8. Northern Communications**  
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- KM Video & Security**  
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- 19. Total Life Maintenance & Equipment**  
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- 20, 21. Correctional Service Canada**  
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M4N 3N1
- 23. Identocard Limited**  
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- 24. Maher Contract Sales**  
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- 25. Dictaphone Canada Ltd.**  
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Etobicoke, Ontario  
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- 26. All Northern Marketing**  
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- 27. Dyplax Communications Ltd.**  
2185 Dunwin Drive  
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- 28. Federal Signal Canada Ltd.**  
524 Gordon Baker Road  
Willowdale, Ontario, M2H 3B4
- 29-32. Ministry of the Solicitor General (OMPPAC)**  
76 College St. 5th Floor  
Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1L1
- 33. AT Designs**  
70 Production Drive  
Scarborough, Ontario  
M1H 2X8
- 34. Alexander Battery Corp**  
151 Brunel Road, Ste. 16  
Mississauga, Ontario
- 35. PRC Public Management Services Inc.**  
450 The West Mall, Ste. 700  
Etobicoke, Ontario
- 36, 37. Motorola Canada Ltd.**  
4000 Victoria Park Avenue  
Toronto, Ontario, M2H 3P4

*Blue Line Magazine*



# 40th O.A.C.P. CONFERENCE — SHOW GUIDE SECTION

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Booth #26

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# 40th O.A.C.P. CONFERENCE — SHOW GUIDE SECTION

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**Booth #28**

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**Booth #8**

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## M.D. CHARLTON

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**Booths #5, 6**

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Policy Development  
& Coordination Branch  
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**Booth #17**

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**Booths #29, 30, 31, 32**

•••

## MINISTRY OF THE SOLICITOR GENERAL OF ONTARIO

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This Branch is responsible for developing innovative programs to support police services, communities and corporate sectors, across the province, in their community policing, crime prevention and law enforcement initiatives.

**Booth #18**

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**Booths #36, 37**

*Continued on page 22*

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# 40th O.A.C.P. CONFERENCE — SHOW GUIDE SECTION

continued from page 18

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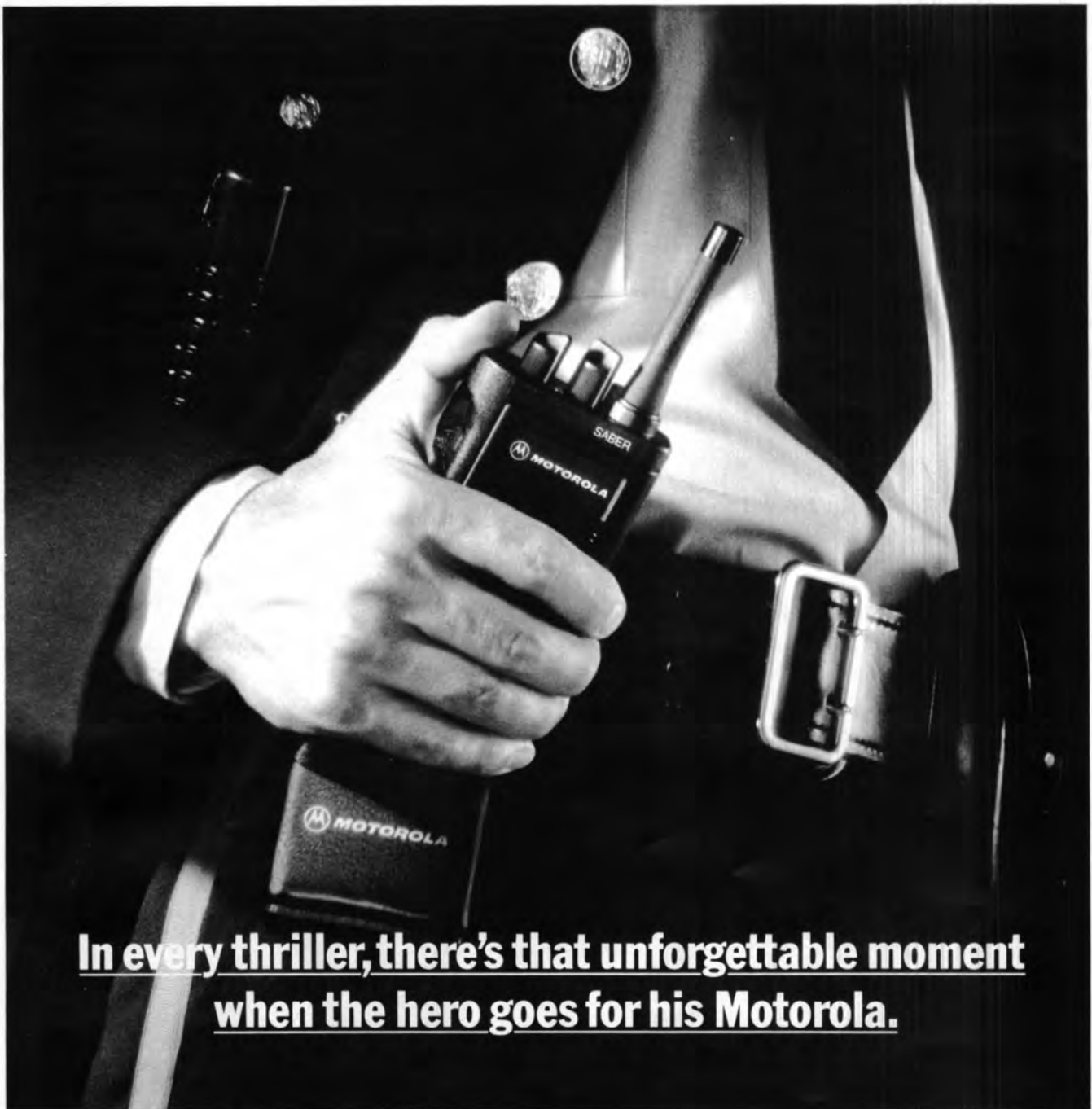
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# 40th O.A.C.P. CONFERENCE — SHOW GUIDE SECTION

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*Blue Line Magazine*



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continued from page 14

regarding New Brunswick legislation (Robichaud vs. R.) which deemed the notice effective four days after mailing. It was also noted, however, that New Brunswick had not adopted automatic suspension (as did other provinces) and it was, therefore, necessary for the driver to receive notice. In Regina vs. Alston, it was held that the absence of provisions requiring the registrar to issue notice left a legislative gap such that there was not a rational connection between proof of the suspension and knowledge of same by the accused. A corresponding reverse onus was, therefore, contrary to 11(d) of the Charter.

British Columbia legislation which, upon conviction for certain driving offences, automatically and without notice prohibits driving, was held not to violate the Charter. Although not requiring written notice the legislation

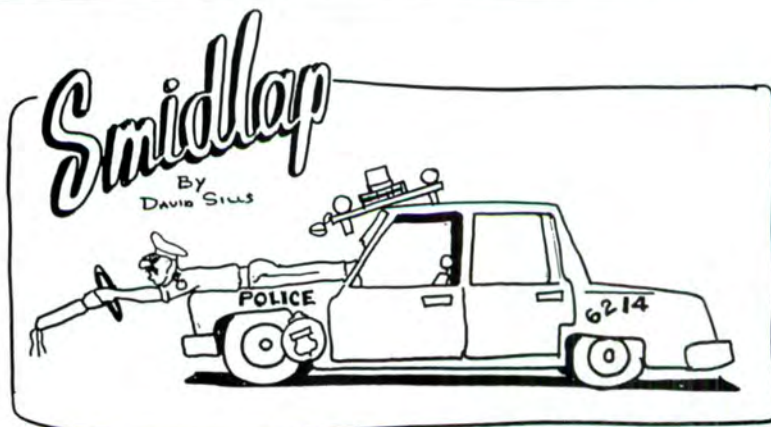
would result in verbal notice at trial. (R. vs. Simonson)

The Alberta Court of Appeal held, in R. vs. Christman, that where the statute indicates that suspension is immediate upon conviction for certain offences it is not necessary for notice of any kind to be given. This is so regardless of other statutory provi-

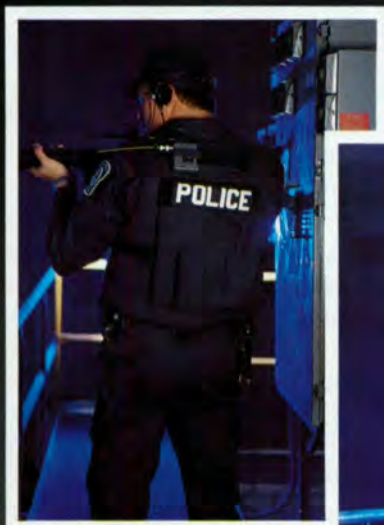
sions for service or provisions which deem the existence of prima facie proof of suspension upon production of the Registrar's certificate.

Stephen H. Parker  
Region of Peel Franchisee  
POINTTS

Blue Line Magazine



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## Ontario Abandons Queen

Ontario police officers and members of police services boards have taken one step closer to becoming pure political police in Ontario. On April 16, 1991 the Ontario Solicitor General, Mike Farnan announced that all references to Her Majesty the Queen will be stripped from the oaths of office for police officers in that province.

Mr. Farnan says this regulation, made under the Police Services Act, deletes the formal requirement to swear allegiance to the Monarch.

"This change supports the 'thrust' (sic) of the Police Services Act, which is intended to make police services more accessible and representative of the communities they serve," explains Mr. Farnan. The regulation now enables non-citizens, who are permanent residents of Canada, to join police services.

The revised oath of office now requires that the office holder "be loyal to Canada" and "uphold the Constitution of Canada".

## Study of Police Agencies Released

Police operations in America's largest cities are far from uniform and the results gained from various methods of service delivery differ markedly from city to city, according to the Police Foundation's recently released study.

The Police Foundation in Washington D.C. has just released a study of America's six largest police departments. The 300-page report, "The Big Six: Policing America's Largest Cities", includes over 200 graphs and tables with the following data: the nature of the cities in the study; the characteristics and distribution of personnel; police expenditures; recruitment; salaries; types and distribution of equipment; calls for service; recorded property and violent crime; arrests; citizens complaints; and more. The report also offers graphs showing relationships among the above variables. The book may be obtained for \$30(US) from the Police Foundation 1001 22nd Street N.W. Washington D.C. 20037. Contact Rae Hamilton (202) 833-1460.

## Paris Police Championship Cancelled

Organizers of the Canadian contingent of the 1991 World Championship Police Motorsport, that was to be held in Paris France this September, have been notified that the event has been cancelled by the French organizers.

This was a serious blow to Canadian organizers who made considerable preparations for the event including reserving air line tickets for the team's 20 member delegation.

The letter received last month from the French National Police Motorcycle Club states as follows:

"It is with great regrets that we have to inform you that for reasons of budget and material cutbacks, we cannot support this event.

"The Gulf (War) and the lack of funding from our sponsors have forced the committee to cancel this great sporting event and we are deeply disappointed."

The letter went on to say that the cancellation has made many French officers quite bitter about the cutback.

Dave Stewart, one of the Canadian organizers, advised that the news came as a real shock and has caused considerable trouble for the Canadian contingent. He is presently negotiating to try to get back some of the money already committed to the event.

Mr. Stewart advised further that this cancellation in no way interferes with the Annual Canadian Police Championships held each year in Shannonville, Ontario. "The June 27th to 29th races are still on and all Canadian officers are welcome to join us." Stewart said.

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### FLASHES

by Tony MacKinnon

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# Innovative Garage Security

Chubb Security Systems, working in close co-operation with Marathon Realty, has developed a security system for the safety of tenants and visitors who use underground parking facilities.

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The Chubb system provides tenants with a compact wireless transmitter, small enough to fit on a key chain. In addition, easy to access push button transmitters are located strategically on pillars throughout the garage. The system is computer controlled so that an activated transmitter triggers the operation of sirens throughout the garage as well as a strobe light in the immediate area concerned. A remote signal to an on-premises station ensures rapid guard



response, with the activated strobe light acting as a homing device so the guard can quickly locate the area and provide appropriate assistance regardless of the nature of the emergency.

Bob Swanton, systems sales manager for Chubb comments the Chubb system "places the prime emphasis on crime prevention and quick response to medical or crime-related emergencies."

David Lean, co-ordinator, Building Technology for Marathon's Buildings Group, says, "Marathon is committed to offering its tenants the greatest security possible. That's why we've been taking a proactive role working with Chubb over the last eight months to develop this new security system."

For further information of the system or its applications contact either Bob Swanton at Chubb Security Systems (416) 620-3446 or Liz Murray at Marathon Realty (416) 864-1960. Fax (416) 629-9468.

## Suspect can waive counsel right

In a March decision from the Supreme Court of Canada it was decided that an accused person can waive his Charter Right to Counsel even though he was not advised of the exact seriousness of the charges facing him.

The case arose in a Nova Scotia case where four drunken men got into a fight about who was a better fisherman. One man received a severe beating and left the barn where the fight occurred and returned fifteen minutes later with a 12-gauge shotgun. He fired one shot through the window of the barn. One of the members of the group appeared at the window and began taunting the shotgun wielding man. In response the man fired a shot that struck the man in the face and chest with over 160 pellets. The victim fell backwards and died.

The following morning police surrounded the house the accused was in and covered him with rifles as he surrendered. The arresting officer accompanying the accused in the police car immediately advised the accused of his Charter Right to Counsel and that he was under arrest for "a shooting incident" at a friend's home. The officer then asked the accused if he understood what this caution meant. The accused responded "It means that I can get a lawyer doesn't it?" The officer answered that it did.

The officer then advised the accused that he had a right to remain silent and asked the accused if he understood what that meant. The accused replied "I can tell you fellas what went on or I don't have to." The officer then advised the accused to say nothing until they got to the station.

Upon arrival at the police station the officer then asked the accused if he wished to exercise his right to

speak to counsel and the accused responded that he did not. For the next hour the accused made a statement in which he admitted the shooting but stressed that he had been provoked and was drunk.

The court determined that the police discovered that the accused did not know the victim had died while they were taking the statement. They did not tell the accused of the death until after the accused had been fingerprinted, photographed and lodged in the cells.

Throughout the appeal process every court determined the accused was guilty and every court determined that the police had done nothing wrong. The only thing that came into question was whether the appropriate charge should be manslaughter rather than first degree murder. The jury decided that manslaughter was the proper offence and convicted the accused.

"Informing him that they were arresting him for a shooting was sufficient to apprise him of the serious consequences of making a statement," the appeal court decision stated, "On the facts of this case it is highly unlikely that the appellant did not know that he (the victim) was dead."

Madam Justice Beverley McLachlin of The Supreme Court of Canada agreed with the Appeal Court. She stated that the accused saw the victim fall backward from the blast of his shotgun. "It was reasonable to infer from this evidence that Smith must have known, or at least have had a strong suspicion that he had killed his victim." The ruling continued, "Any lingering doubt about the seriousness of Smith's situation would have been erased by the conduct of the police upon arrest. As he came out of the house he was met by three officers

covering him with their rifles. He was then made to kneel while handcuffs were affixed." Hardly a minor matter. The accused's conviction was upheld.

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# Targeting The Career Criminal

- Ron Hoath -

**D**uring ancient times, citizens lived in fear of criminals and built walls around their cities to keep out marauding bandits. Eventually law abiding people became tired of being held hostage behind their city walls and reversed the situation by locking up the criminals in dungeons.

Today, decent law abiding citizens once again find themselves living in fear of crime, afraid to leave their homes at night. Their homes resemble fortresses with electronic alarm systems and high security locks. Hard-working store owners live in constant fear of being robbed by drug-crazed crack addicts. In large urban areas the number of thefts and break-ins has reached epidemic proportions.

We have been saying for several years that it is too expensive to lock up career criminals behind bars. In fact, we were totally wrong. We can no longer afford not to lock up career and dangerous criminals. We simply must take them out of circulation.

The most effective method of significantly reducing crime is to rid ourselves of the source of crime, the career criminal. We know that the criminal looks at the rest of society as a fox looks at a chicken. If not incarcerated he will continue a life of crime until rehabilitated. In countries where the career criminal is not tolerated, such as Saudi Arabia, the crime rate is extremely low. After the third conviction for stealing, your hand is cut off.

Judges in the United States responded to the will of the people and began to give longer sentences to multiple offenders only to be thwarted by other courts which ruled that prison overcrowding was cruel and unusual punishment. This has resulted in offenders being paroled early and based on only serving one month for each year sentenced. The

parole service is also so overcrowded that parolees receive almost no supervision. The result, of course, is that offenders are prematurely released back to the street and continue to commit further crimes causing an even worse backlog in the courts and the entire criminal justice system.




Chief Ron Hoath Photo by: David Robson

It is a well known fact that rehabilitation must come from within the mind of the offender and criminals must be given a clear picture that failure to reform will result in a life behind bars. This concept is not being reinforced and as a result the criminal element is making a mockery of the system. Multiple offenders must be placed in spartan but humanitarian facilities with meaningful work projects where they know that in order to be released, they will have to convince the parole board that they have reformed and will not resume a life of crime. Long periods of incarceration force the offender to choose between two options; a life behind bars without luxuries or to obey the rules of society and live free. Two excellent examples of persons who did choose

rehabilitation after long periods behind bars are Roger Caron and Stephen Reid; both are now free and have become celebrated Canadian authors.

Studies by Dr. Standton Samenow, the renowned author of "Inside the Criminal Mind" and co-author of "The Criminal Personality", conclude that criminals choose crime, their associates, their way of life, and the kinds of crime that they commit. Dr. Samenow says that the offender is not the victim in our society but rather, the victimizer.

Studies in the United States have shown that six percent of all criminals commit up to seventy percent of all serious crimes. With this in mind, a new program called "Project Achilles" has been implemented to target the problem of the dangerous offender to ensure that they are not released prematurely and allowed to perpetuate the revolving door syndrome that plagues the criminal justice system.

If we hope to make a significant effort in reducing crime we must first of all target the career criminal. 

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# PROFILE 2000

Sexual Assaults are on the increase. Through various community programs, some of the myths surrounding sexual assault have been eliminated, resulting in more willingness on behalf of victims to report. Successful investigation of Sex Crimes requires an investigator to master a complex variety of specialized skills including victim sensitivity, evidence collecting, interviewing techniques, offender profiling and case management.

In response to this growing need the Metropolitan Toronto Police Sexual Assault Squad will be hosting an intensive four day seminar in September that will present an in depth study and profile on the sexual offender. Participants will learn methods of offender profiling, as well as practical techniques and strategies in Sex Crime Investigation.

The seminar will include two powerful keynote speakers with international reputations. They are William Hagmaier and Robert Roy Hazelwood from the Behavioural Science Unit of the FBI Academy at Quantico, Virginia.

Eight topics covered will include an inside look at the Bundy Murders, adolescent sex offenders, investigation of serial offenders, deceptive human behaviour, "date rapes", DNA (genetic fingerprinting) and establishing proof

in known sex offender attacks.

Of particular interest will be an analysis of the Bundy Murders. Bundy was executed in January, 1989 for the 1978 abduction and murder of a twelve year old girl. FBI agent Hagmaier spent over 200 hours with Bundy up to the day of his execution and will relate 29 of Bundy's confessed murders. "Bill was a sexual psychopath", says Hagmaier in his writings, "he enjoyed killing women in the context of expressing sadistic sexual fantasies. He was extremely conscious of the value of Forensic Evidence and took pains to assure that he had left no traces behind..."

People attending the series will be introduced to the Sexual Assault Squad's Crime Analysts who will show some of the techniques used in offender behaviour profiling of a sexual assault occurrence. Participants will have an opportunity to profile, enter and retrieve information on sexual assaults using computers and computer programs supplied by the Squad.

Only a limited number of officers will be permitted to attend. For further information and reservations contact Detective Wendy Lever or Terry Green at (416) 324-6060 or FAX (416) 324-0697 or CPIC ON38015.

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Priscilla Platt

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Joseph Kenkel  
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# 1991 CALENDAR OF UP-COMING EVENTS

**June 10-14, 1991**  
**Uniformed Safety Education Officer Workshop**  
**Mississauga, Ontario**

The annual Uniformed Safety Education Officer Workshop will be held at the Stage West Hotel in Mississauga and sponsored by the Ontario Provincial Police. For further information and details contact Sgt. Tim Cooper (416) 965-4400.

**June 17-21, 1991**  
**Ontario Association Of Chiefs Of Police**  
**Sudbury, Ontario**

The Sudbury Regional Police Force will be host to the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police annual convention. For further details contact Sgt. O'Brian at (705) 675-9171 Ex.284 or 285.

**June 24-27, 1991**  
**Violence & Aggression**  
**Saskatoon, Saskatchewan**

Correctional Service Canada and the University of Saskatchewan will be presenting the third annual symposium on Violence & Aggression. For further information contact (306) 966-5539.

**June 27-29, 1991**  
**Canada Cup Race Series**  
**Shannonville, Ontario**

The Canadian Police Officers Motorcycle Championships will be holding their annual Canada Cup Motorcycle Races at the Shannonville Raceway, just east of Belleville, Ontario. This annual event is held in conjunction with FAST Motorcycle Training School. For further information about the race and lodgings contact Dave Stewart at (416) 831-2013 or John Fournier at (416) 831-8208.

**July 16-19, 1991**  
**Canadian Identification Society**  
**Saint John, New Brunswick**

The Saint John Police Force will be host to "Conference '91" the annual conference and seminar for the Canadian Identification Society. Contact person is Constable Janet N. Holt at (506) 648-3297 or FAX (506) 648-3304.

**August 25-30, 1991**  
**Canadian Association Of Chiefs Of Police**  
**London, Ontario**

The London Police Force will host the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police 86th annual convention. It will include several key-note speakers and a three day trade show. For further details call Supt. Elgin Austin at (519) 661-5677 or FAX (519) 438-7230.

**August 30 - September 1, 1991**  
**Canadian National Police Combat Championships**  
**Winnipeg, Manitoba**

The Winnipeg Police Revolver Club will be host to this annual event that will be held at the Winnipeg Police Firearms Training Facility. This event will have over \$15,000 worth of prizes. This event is limited to 300 pre-registered entrants only. For further information contact: Barry Chikowski, 71 Manorview Close, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2P 0B4 or phone (204) 633-3504.

**September 12-13, 1991**  
**International Police Diver Symposium**  
**Burlington, Ontario**

This event will be held at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington. The event is presented annually and is supported by several local police agencies and associations. The symposium gathers representatives from around the world and includes demonstrations, seminars and a trade show. Further details will be given in future issues. Contact: Rick Rozoski at (416) 575-1434.

**September 23-26, 1991**  
**Profile 2000**  
**Toronto, Ontario**

The Metropolitan Toronto Police Sexual Assault Squad will present a four day sex crimes seminar. The seminar will be held at the Metropolitan Toronto Police Headquarters Auditorium. Several key-note speakers and international experts in the field are to be featured. Further information to be announced in upcoming issues. For further details and registration information, contact Det. Wendy Leaver at (416) 324-6060 or FAX (416) 324-0697.

**October 21-23, 1991**  
**Institute For The Prevention Of Child Abuse**  
**Toronto, Ontario**

The 9th Annual Conference of the Institute for the Prevention of Child Abuse will be held in Toronto, Ontario. Further details to be announced in upcoming issues.

**November 25-28, 1991**  
**Canadian Organization Of Victim Assistance**  
**Victoria, British Columbia**

The Victoria Police Service will be presenting the Canadian Organization of Victim Assistance seminar. For further details contact the Victoria Police Service.

**March 17-19, 1992**  
**EMEX '92 International**  
**San Francisco, California**

The 1992 International Emergency Management Exposition and Conference, featuring products and services for emergency disaster preparedness, will present a comprehensive conference program. The three day conference will present demonstrations, lectures, seminars and a trade show. For further details contact Carol Davis-Beach (617) 449-6600 or FAX (617) 449-6953.

**February 17-20, 1992**  
**Policing in the Global Community**  
**The Challenge of Leadership**

Simon Fraser University and the Justice Institute of B.C. will be holding this seminar which is designed for police managers. It will address the critical issues of vision, organizational leadership and creative adaptation to change. Symposium program and registration information will be available in September. Further information call B.C. Police Academy (604) 228-9771 Ex. 257 or FAX (604) 660-1875 or Simon Fraser University at (604) 291-3792 or FAX (604) 291-3851.

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*For inclusion in this column we must have at least two months advance notice. Please keep the description of your event to 30 words. (Not including Title, Contact Name and Phone/FAX) It may be faster to FAX so feel free to use our 24 hour Editorial FAX line — (416) 293-0526.*

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## AFIS Technology Available For Smaller Agencies

Printrak, Inc. of Anaheim, California, who pioneered the use of computers to store, search and compare fingerprints electronically, has announced the *Hunter System*, an AFIS product that breaks previous price barriers by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

With the new technology the *Hunter System* becomes available for about one-tenth the cost of larger systems. It now becomes affordable for any law enforcement agency that maintains a fingerprint database.

Printrak pioneered the use of computers to store, search and compare fingerprints electronically. The technology has been utilized since the early seventies by agencies with large fingerprint files and correspondingly huge budgets. The modular nature of the new system, based on Digital Equipment Corporation workstations, offers scalable growth and allows agencies to tailor systems in accordance with specific needs.

The *Hunter System* will be unveiled at Printrak's annual User's Conference in October of this year in Anaheim, California. For further information contact Chris Tiller or Dave McNeff at (800) 666-2707 or (714) 666-2700.

## Indoor Modular Shooting Range

Trillium Sports Inc. of Gormley, Ontario have designed and built a 20 position indoor modular shooting range. The "Slug Master" bullet trap is all Canadian made and the modular unit allows for flexibility of in-

stallation in all areas despite possible limitations of space or dimensions.

This modular design allows for future expansion and is ideal for smaller detachments and law enforcement agencies. The ranges are manufactured in such a way that it can be assembled by using local tradesmen if necessary. No part of the range weighs more than 100 pounds and it has a convenient pan collection system for lead recovery.

A display centre for viewing and/or testing is available in the Toronto area at the Trillium Sports Shooting Complex, 14 Stalwart Industrial Drive, P.O. Box 218 Gormley, Ontario L0H 1G0. Contact D. Simms 416-888-9669.

## The Road Not Taken

With vehicle theft skyrocketing, a new security device that stops auto theft at the curb is to be promoted direct to the North American auto insurance companies and law enforcement authorities. Unlike security devices that involve tracking a vehicle after theft, the MANTIS prevents the theft from taking place by disabling engine electrical and fuel systems. Mantis, from Australian Security Technology & Development (Aussec), requires no monitoring station, no capital outlay by police or cities, and works everywhere.

The electronic solenoid device attaches to an auto or marine engine and to regular alarms, cannot be tampered with or hotwired, maintains its integrity with/without the battery, and is not susceptible to salt, dirt or moisture. It is operated by a secure keypad and safeguarded by an owner-determined PIN; temporary modes allow servicing, non-owner and valet use.

U.S. distributor, Vandal Alert, says the \$595(US) Mantis offers superior performance to trackable security devices and releases police for more important law enforcement tasks. From April, it will be available fully installed by selected automobile dealerships.

For further information contact: Ida Goldstein of the Australian Trade Commission, (213) 469-4300 Ex.220.

## Need A Light?

Following FBI interest in its efficiency, a highly sophisticated universal light source for crime investigation and forensic science is being readied for the North American market. The laser-alternative "Polilight" delivers narrow, pure band optical output from white and ultraviolet (300nm) and is fine-tuned to any peak wavelength; an infrared option covers wavelengths to 1100nm.

Designed to detect check and document fraud as well as blood, fingerprints (latent and visible), bruise marks, semen and clothing fibers at crime scenes, the unit optimizes results through both excitation and emission bands. Results, including the removal of background patterns and colours, are reported to be remarkable.

The 20 pound, 300-watt "Polilight" unit is powered by a long-life xenon arc lamp and a high-efficiency, switched-mode supply, and works off standard, generator or battery power. Developed by forensic scientists at the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization and the Australian National University, the units are expected to cost about \$15,000(US). Contact Mike Kerr 213-467-3532.

## Portable 'Office In A Briefcase'

Stephens Engineering Company Inc. (SEC) in Washington, D.C. is the exclusive marketer of the "SEC 2000", a highly adaptable, self-contained mobile office in a briefcase with a computer, printer, facsimile, modem, and cellular telephone. SEC states this portable cellular workstation will replace the car phone as the product of choice by emergency response and law enforcement agencies who increasingly depend on mobile office capabilities.

SEC claims that the equipment is not only durable but highly portable. The company has had success in selling the product to many American law enforcement agencies as well as the Military and agencies dealing with HAZMAT emergencies.

The lightweight office in a briefcase is available for \$9,000 (US). For further information contact Scott Berman 202-347-0773 or David Brain 301-22-0470.

## New Video by Calibre Press

Calibre Press has announced the upcoming release of a new training video called "Ultimate Survivors". The 85 minute video is produced and directed by Dennis Anderson and Charles Remsberg of Street Survival and Tactical Edge fame. This new video should enhance your unit training library and should be listed under "Post Trauma Incident Stress."

Calibre Press had great success producing the training video "Surviving Edged Weapons" which they released in 1989. This 90 minute video in-



roduced officers to the hazards of dealing with persons armed with knives and graphically showed how deadly this under estimated weapon can be.

In their new venture, "Ultimate Survivors" Canada's own William Shatner introduces you to four officers who were themselves "Ultimate Survivors". Their stories are told and recreated before your eyes. This video will explain the trauma these officers went through and the mechanisms they employed to cope.

This is not standard television fare. It is not designed for standard public consumption. For example you will see how half of Ken Tuthill's face was blown off by a criminal's shotgun.

Blinded, unable to speak, he sank toward suicide. Then what seemed the end became a new beginning.

Dramatic true stories of real cops... and their surprising discoveries about survival that can help you win the toughest challenges of your life.

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# Rap With Rock

– Rock Dueck –

Well gang, once again I seem to be under a fair amount of criticism. The events from Quebec and Ontario involving the use of guns by some deranged people to kill has brought out the “would be do-gooders.”

At a nice little social gathering I stated that I believed gun control and/or prohibition to be ineffective as it is still people who kill people; the gun is only the chosen method utilized in some of these high profile stories.

In my humble opinion, the whole household kitchen could be banned with this type of logic. After all, a knife does the same job as would a fork or spoon I suppose, if used with imagination!

Which brings me to point number two: yet another psychologist here stated that the violent conduct of these slightly off centered person can be attributed to the violence seen and sometimes glorified in movies and on television. Again, my unpopular opi-

nion was that the writers and directors of these violent movies have not got the market cornered on rage or its' consequences. Anything that can be seen on TV. or at the theater can be dreamed up by anyone with the motivation to do in a fellow human being who has performed micturition in his cereal. (*Editor's Note: Watch it Dueck! Yes my 1968 Webster's had that word in it! I got into enough trouble over your last column*)

The real problem, I suggested, could be that the Criminal Justice System dispenses justice in an uneven manner; nine years for embezzlement and three years for murder?

Now there is a cross-section of the public that “just want help”... but don't. These are the people who didn't like what I had to say, possibly because it is something that they rarely are confronted with; Reality! They still believe that these poor criminals who kill decent people for the least reason can be, (here's the word)... rehabilitated.

Of course once these poor criminals are “cured”, these “do-gooders” still wouldn't want them living next door! “The pre-Trudeau years had the sure cure for these animals,”, I said, “that was called ‘capital punishment’”. Inexpensive and effective; no second offenders!

Well dear reader, I assure you that this wasn't the right thing to say either. The discussion ended with me leaving quite sure in my own mind that by the year 2000, and after countless more senseless murders, Trudeau-ism would be abandoned and reality would return.

As for these “do-gooders”, they left somewhat paranoid, no doubt thinking about all those vicious weapons concealed in their kitchen drawers. Although I had been quite explicit and graphic about what could be done with a fork, spoon or knife, I left the potential use of the can-opener to their imaginations!



## Blue Line Magazine – Word Search

### Sections, Departments & Rooms in the Station

(Solution — 17 letters)

S D R O C E R L A R T N E C N  
 Y N O I T A M R O F N I R O E  
 T P S R E P P O T S E M I R C  
 I I D E N T I F I C A T I O N  
 L C R O R T N O I T N E T E D  
 A I U B I C Y C L E O P S X L  
 R F G D U A R F V W S A K H E  
 O F N E M T A E B R R T R I N  
 M A J O R C R I M E A R A B N  
 I R T I H P A R G Y L O P I O  
 E T N G E O T U A N E L O T S  
 C O M M U N I C A T I O N S R  
 I I I N V E S T I G A T I V E  
 V R R O S N O I T A R E P O P  
 C H I E F O F P O L I C E O M

**INSTRUCTIONS:** Words listed below are found in the puzzle horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backwards. Circle letters in word. Letters remaining when puzzle completed form the solution.

ARSON  
 BEATMEN  
 BICYCLE  
 CENTRAL RECORDS  
 CHIEF OF POLICE  
 COMMUNICATIONS  
 CRIME PREVENTION  
 CRIME STOPPERS  
 DETENTION  
 DRUG  
 EXHIBIT  
 FRAUD  
 IDENTIFICATION  
 INFORMATION

INVESTIGATIVE  
 MAJOR CRIME  
 MORALITY  
 OPERATIONS  
 PARKS  
 PATROL  
 PERSONNEL  
 POLYGRAPH  
 RIOT  
 STOLEN AUTO  
 TRAFFIC  
 VICE

(Answer: Report Writing Room)

Puzzle by Dave & Nova-Lee Townsend

First three correct puzzles received by **MAIL** will receive a Blue Line Baseball Hat.

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class. Combined with unique rear entry clamshell doors, it means increased versatility to meet your mission requirements. And mission versatility is further enhanced with the availability of a wide variety of optional equipment.

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

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



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

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

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

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



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



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



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Contact Tony Fletcher at BMW Canada Inc., 920 Champlain Court, Whitby Ontario L1N 6K9 or call (416) 683-1200.



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