

Blue Line

December 1994

Volume 6 No. 10



Canada's National Law Enforcement Magazine





PRO CARRY SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL INC.

1 - 800-665-7757

British Columbia and the U.S.



Back-up when you need it!



TETRAGON-TASSE

Toronto Area (905) 828-9803

Manitoba, Ontario, Atlantic Provinces 1 - 800-38POLICE

Quality Law Enforcement Products



BDLB

Quality • Commitment • Service

Dedicated to you, our customer, we manufacture quality equipment for all law enforcement services including patrol, bicycle squad, plainclothes, surveillance and tactical units. Pro Carry System products come with a 30 day money back guarantee and lifetime warranty against defects in workmanship and materials.

Our Duty Bags are designed to meet the specific equipment needs of a police officer. Secure and organized, they are constructed out of tough 1000D Cordura, and won't collapse even when empty. Movable dividers to keep your files upright and in order are sold separately.

\$119.95

Item - **BDLB** Pro Carry Duty Bags are available in black, blue or grey



Horizontal CN BH6/7



Vertical CN BV



CT B4/6

Book Covers

These book covers not only protect your ticket and note books - clear VuFlex sleeves on all surfaces hold your calendar, bylaw and right cards securely.

Item - CN BH6/7	Horizontal Note Book Cover (specify size)	\$16.95
Item - CN BV	Vertical Note Book Cover	\$16.95
Item - CT B4/6	Ticket Book Cover (specify size)	\$24.95

- EDITOR / PUBLISHER -

Morley S. Lymburner

Phone (905) 640-3048 - FAX (905) 640-7547

- Contributing Editors -

Ballistics & Firearms	Manfred Benton
Survival Tactics	Craig Best
Case Law	Gino Arcaro
Supervisory Principles	Robert Hotston
Peer Counselling	Neil V. Thompson
Computers & Technology	Tom Rataj

- ADVERTISING -

Mary Lymburner (Toronto)

Phone (905) 640-3048 FAX (905) 640-7547

Ron Ganton (Vancouver)

Phone (604) 274-3849 FAX (604) 274-9091

Richard Hubbard (United States & Quebec)

Toll Free (800) 268-5503 Fax (905) 513-1377

- CONTRIBUTING WRITERS -

Gary Miller	Myron Love
Craig Best	Blair McQuillan
Neil Thompson	Morley Lymburner

- ILLUSTRATION -

Tony MacKinnon	Bette Clark
Dave Sills	Dave Bluestein

General Manager

Mary K. Lymburner, M.Ed.

Blue Line Magazine is published monthly, September to June, by Blue Line Magazine Incorporated with a mailing address of: 12A - 4981 Hwy. 7 East, Ste. 254, Markham, Ontario, L3R 1N1.

Editorial and copy is considered to be completely separate from advertising sales. No commitment for editorial coverage can form any part of a sale agreement. All articles are protected by copyright. No part of this publication may be reproduced or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic or mechanical, including photocopying and recording or by any information storage or retrieval system without permission from the publisher.

The authors, advisors and publisher accept no liability whatsoever for any injuries to persons or property resulting from the application or adoption of any of the procedures, tactics or considerations presented in this magazine. Readers are cautioned and advised that articles presented herein are edited and supplied for your personal awareness and should not be used for further action until appropriate advice and guidance is received from a supervisor or Crown Attorney.

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

Blue Line Magazine is printed in Canada

- Member -

International Association of Law Enforcement Planners
Canadian Advertising Rates & Data
Canadian Press Newswires
Periodical Publishers Exchange
International Police Association



CARD

**P.P.E.
(CP)**

ISSN #0847 8538

Canada Post Canadian Publications Mail
Product Sales Agreement No. 176796

IN THIS ISSUE

Mending Fences - Gary Miller	5
Publisher's Commentary	5
Christmas Future - Pat Robinson	6
Art on Wheels Appeals To Cops	9
ATV Roundup	10
<i>Hummer Vehicles</i>	
<i>Yamaha ATVs</i>	
<i>Yamaha Snowmobiles</i>	
Special Product Feature	12
Missing Children's Registry	12
The Last Noose - Blair McQuillan	13
Case Law - Gino Arcaro	14
Ontario Won't Let Cops Sell Guns	16
Police to Start Holding Back Info	16
Violent Halloween night	17
Hunter Charged After Becoming Lost	17
TEN-SEVEN	18
Agency Profile - Gloucester Police	22
Patrch Profile - Gloucester Police	22
Letters To The Editor	23
Live Fire Judgement Training	25
Technology	26
Blue Line Classified	28
Promotions & Announcements	29
Send Older Teens To Adult Court	29
Student Crime Stoppers Program	30

List of Advertisers

Bates Shoes	32
Beretta	4
Canadian Body Armour	5
Canadian Law Enforcement Learning	25
Carswell Publishing	14
Cases Unlimited	16
Concept Seating	17
Conium Computer Services	15
Dalhousie University	27
Galianos Polygraphe Expert	14
Glock	8
L.E.O. Products	23
Microset	27
Nicholls Distributors	31
Nine-One-One Outerwear	11
PADS Fitness Supplies	11
RAM Sportswear	28
Rodguard Corporation	29
Streetquip	21
Streamlight	7
Tetragon Tasse / ProCarry	2
Yamaha Motors of Canada	28



Even old St. Nick can let his enthusiasm for the season get carried away with him. It is at this time of year it is important to have some good old fashioned traffic enforcement around to make people a little more aware of their driving habits.

Tavistock, Ontario, Police Chief Alex Balazs is shown here giving Santa his one and only caution for failure to have sufficient sleigh bells on his reindeer. While he was at it the Chief also checked him out for alcohol consumption and was happy to report that the jolly old gent was simply high on the season and not the "kick-a-poo joy juice."

This is our Christmas edition and you will find quite a few features and entertainment in this issue. We have a special gift to you from Pat Robinson of Durham Region Police (Just in case you wanted to go straight to mirth and skip the myth.).

Something new with this issue will be the pages we simply call "Ten-Seven." I would think of all the duties any member of a police agency performs it is the "10-7" duties they look forward to most. For this reason we have renamed "News Beat" and broadened our news base considerably. So much so in fact you will find four pages of news to go "Ten-Seven" with.

In our last couple of issues we asked for information from your area that you might find of interest to your colleagues. This still goes. We are particularly pleased about the RCMP radio announcer and the St. John Editorial. The former you will read about in an up-coming issue while the latter you can read about on page 5.

You will find our usual features and we hope it all ties you over to the new year. Have a happy and safe holiday season.



You won't find a better partner anywhere in the world.

The choice of the U.S. military and thousands of law enforcement agencies, the 92F has set a standard for reliability and performance that has yet to be beaten. This record has been consistently proven through exhaustive tests and, where it really counts, in the field with our military forces. Available in two operating systems, the Model 92 (9mm) and 96 (.40 cal.) pistols deliver the firepower, safety and ergonomics to meet your needs. Given the choice, why not go with a seasoned pro? See your authorized Beretta dealer or contact Beretta U.S.A. Corp., 17601 Beretta Dr., Accokeek, MD 20607. (301) 283-2191.



Model 92/96 Centurion and Model 92/96. The high-capacity shortened and standard versions of the legendary pistol that protects America.



Model 92/96D. Double action only. Features slick slide system with no external safety lever and a bobbed hammer.



Model 92/96 Centurion. New shortened, high-capacity versions of the 92/96F models. 15+1 firepower (9mm) and 11+1 firepower (.40 cal.), with a compact sized slide and barrel.



Model 92F Stainless. All the features, reliability and firepower of the Standard 92F pistol. New matte stainless finish. Solid stainless slide and barrel. Black plastic grips.



Model 92/96F. Legendary reliability in 9mm or .40 caliber. 15+1 firepower (9mm) and 11+1 firepower (.40 cal.). Double/single action, with external safety/decocking lever.



Model 92/96D Centurion. Double action only version of the Centurion. Features slick slide system with no external safety lever and a bobbed hammer.



Model 92EL. The legendary reliability and features of the 92F...with bright blued finish, distinctive gold inlays and richly grained walnut grips.

Beretta Operating Systems

F Models— Double/single action, with external safety decocking lever.

D Models— Double action only without safety lever (slick slide).



Beretta U.S.A.

3 dot and tritium night sights available.



Mending Fences

By Gary Miller

Canada's growth rate in 1993 was the biggest among the industrialized countries, 1.3% or 206,900. So says a report published in mid November. Paradoxically, during the same year, Canada experienced its lowest birth rate (193,100) and a record high death rate of 201,020.

Stats Can blames the declining birth rate on an aging population. But surely they have it the wrong way around. One might more accurately attribute an aging population to a declining birth rate. If there were more Canadians being born, the relative proportion of elderly would decrease.

Meanwhile, a grim statistic should cause major concern. Better than one in three pregnancies ends in abortion. Aborted babies in Canada now number 100,000 annually, a staggeringly high number, for our small population. It is clear that, in spite of many effective means of contraception, abortion has increasingly become the preferred means of birth control for many women, some having had four, five, six of them.

I know this because I have friends working in area hospitals (who shall remain anonymous) confirming the fact. Abortion is clinically referred to as the removal of a fetus, a sterile term for the killing of an unborn, unloved baby. Make no mistake, that IS what it is.

Canada's much ballyhooed Charter of Rights and Freedoms, so self important in its protection of designated or disadvantaged groups against the alleged tyranny of the majority, has been peculiarly and pointedly absent in providing ANY protection for our sad little band of unborn infants who will never see a dawn or experience a mother's love.

Am I philisophically against abortion? No! There are instances where the judicious use of abortion is appropriate, while still tragic. Pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, or where the mother's health is at risk, are examples. But these only account for a minuscule number of abortions. With 100,000 legal, state financed abortions per year, the situation is out of control.

If it were left solely up to Canadians, their population numbers, and the resultant wealth generated and taxes paid would be in a disastrous free fall. But it isn't, only for one reason: Immigration. Politicians of every stripe realize that just keeping the gigantic wheels of bloated bureaucratic government going at every level relies on population increases every year. Canadi-

ans are not cooperating. Hence, the headlong and frantic grab for every refugee and immigrant drifting our way.

The wonder isn't that so many immigrants arrive in Canada, it is that any escape our desperate clutches! The floodgates were opened by the previous, unlamented regime and are not about to be



By Morley Lymburner

I was the happy recipient of an editorial written by an unknown editor of the St. John Telegraph Journal which was basically slamming the idea of having New Brunswick officers switch over to semiautomatic handguns. The bottom line of the article was the writer was worried about the cost of the transition.

Here is one gem that got me smiling and I thought you needed one too;

"Lacking anything concrete to demonstrate a danger due to the current guns, those in favour of the new guns commonly ring two other alarm bells: first, they say we shouldn't wait until an officer is shot to

closed by this one for the reasons stated. Scratch a politician hard enough and he will confirm this fact, off the record of course.

Before we condemn excessive immigration, we might paraphrase Shakespeare, "look to ourselves to see if we are thus, or thus..." Few of us have been untouched by the implications of abortion.. or immigration.

In this December of 1994, Canadians have a lot to ponder. It may be well if they did so. Merry Christmas!

Publisher's Commentary

take action, a tactic that only clouds the issue with emotion and does not constitute a need; secondly they recall that in the past several years two Ontario police officers have been shot to death while reloading their guns. These incidents are indeed tragic, but they happened thousands of miles from here and have little relevance in the New Brunswick debate."

Okay, okay! I give up... there is nothing one can say to this kind of logic... is there?

Obviously this editorialist has it all together and has all the answers. I would suggest some officers down east take him out on the town and show him a real life. He or she has been sheltered far too long.

GET THE LEAD OUT- SAFELY!



CONTROL UNINTENTIONAL FIREARMS DISCHARGES

Introducing *The Station*, a safety focused weapons loading/unloading system developed by Canadian Body Armour Ltd. of Brampton, Ontario.

The Station is designed not only to reduce the incidence of unintentional weapons discharges in your facility, but also to decrease the risk of injury due to daily firearms loading and unloading. It is the first device of its kind to be designed in conjunction with Certified Firearms Instructors to address the urgent need for a safe and convenient loading and unloading facility for all personnel.

To ensure the continued safety of all your law enforcement personnel, contact Canadian Body Armour today.

Quality safety products
you can live with.



Canadian Body Armour Ltd.
specializing in soft body armour
and other safety products

8056 Torbram Rd., Brampton, Ontario L6T 3T2

Tel: (905) 799-2999 Fax: (905) 799-2890

<<<<< Christmas Future >>>>>

Times have changed since my rookie days in '94

By Pat Robinson

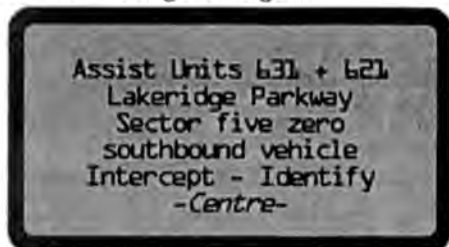
The report came in as I was heading out on the road. The Northern units had started tracking a fast moving unidentified vehicle southbound on Lakeridge Parkway and needed assistance. I was hoping for a quiet 4-hour shift, since it was Christmas Eve, and my last shift after a full 20-year career.

Any thoughts of relaxing quickly disappeared as I approached my cruiser. I slid into the driver's seat., put my thumb onto the ID scanner...



The gull wing door closed and sealed me in, the power supply roared to life and the computer screens on the dash illuminated and began to process the auto check lists. Then the MDT CompuVoice announced

"Incoming message..."



A pursuit! My first pursuit had ended in a two-year S.I.U. investigation twenty years ago. The units I was assisting were so young they had never even heard of the S.I.U.

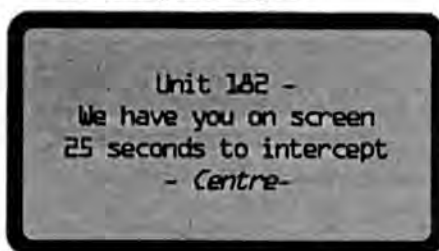
I grabbed the joystick controller and throttled up, exiting the storage bay. I was headed to Sector Five-Zero for an intercept.

With my SatCom moving map screen zoomed out, I watched the three blips on the screen head in my direction.

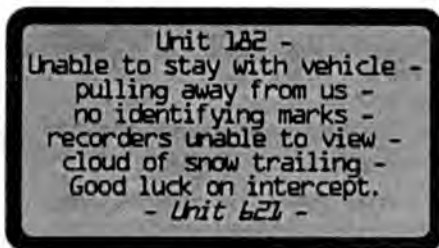
It was a pretty clear night, and the SatCom signals were strong. The unidentified vehicle was registering 280 km/h.

Thirty seconds to intercept. In position just in time. "Com Centre, I'm in position now - acknowledge".

"Incoming message..."



A message followed from one of the units I was assisting...



"Fifteen seconds to intercept..."

I hoped this wasn't an indication of how the rest of the shift would go.

Just then to the north, a red glow lit up the horizon, growing in intensity every second. The SatCom moving map displayed the images of the unidentified vehicle and my unit which were now converging rapidly.

Speed now 340 km/h. This guy was in a real hurry. Double checking that the recorders were on, and I was in position to pursue, I braced myself for rapid acceleration.

"Five seconds to intercept!"

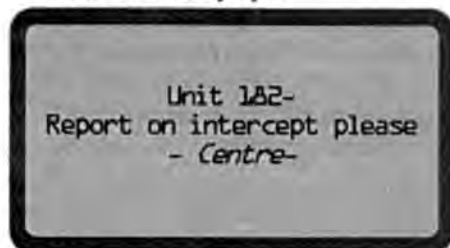
The sky was now an intense bright red. Just as I was about to engage traction, everything went dead - the power supply, the screens, even the SatCom.

As I sat there in total darkness the red glow streaked by me in a flash, like nothing I have ever seen. Just as it was fading to the south, snowflakes began accumulating on the cruiser. There was an eerie silence now. Time seemed to stand still.

As quickly as they had shut down, the systems started up again. I looked in disbelief at the three computer screens on the dash.



Followed shortly by...



I shook my head and got ready to do a voice-to-disc report of the incident, wondering what the Chief would say when she read this one.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas





Actual Size

SMALL, BRIGHT AND RECHARGEABLE. THAT'S ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

Professionals could always pick some of these features, but never all three. Not until Streamlight's Stinger™ put it all together, that is. At 7 inches in length and 9 ounces in weight, Stinger packs the power and features of flashlights many times its size. The Xenon halogen bulb puts out a blinding 15,000 candlepower beam that's more

than a match for much larger lights. Its Nickel-cadmium power cell takes up to 1000 charges and provides power for up to 1 hour of continuous use. With our space-saving snap-in charger and our ready-access switch, Stinger is always charged and ready to light up a tight spot. And since we packed in a lot of

other "big-light" extras, Stinger is quickly becoming standard issue in law enforcement. Enough said.

STREAMLIGHT®
S T I N G E R™

1030 West Germantown Pike
Norristown, PA 19403 / 800-523-7488
610-631-0600 / Fax: 610-631-0712



“YOU CAN'T ABUSE A FIREARM AND EXPECT IT TO PERFORM.”

OH YEAH?

Whoever made the rules obviously never owned a Glock. These guns are the direct result of ingenious engineering. They have very few parts, even fewer moving parts, so there's less to wear out or break. Maintenance is simple. Reliability a given.

A Glock handgun is also strong. Virtually indestructible. The frame is constructed of a tough polymer that can't break down or corrode. Even saltwater won't hurt this stuff.

And the barrel features something called hammer-forged rifling. Which, in technical terms, means one piece of bar stock is compressed around a mandrill and the rifling is hammered in rather than cut in as in most guns. In plain English, it means an incredibly strong barrel with smoother surfaces. Translated

further, a Glock gives you better accuracy and higher velocity.

After we put a Glock through all of this, we finish it. With a remarkable Tenifer treatment that makes the slide on a Glock almost as hard as a diamond. And just about as corrosion resistant.

All of this engineering and technology boils down to one important point: a Glock handgun will perform when you need it to. There's even one that's fired more than 347,000 rounds.

If you still need proof of a Glock's durability, consider this: we froze one in a block of ice, submerged it in saltwater for 50 hours, took it out and shook it off.

Then used it to make this ad.



ART ON WHEELS APPEALS TO COPS

By Blair McQuillan



We've all had trouble finding the perfect gift for the person who has everything. We all know the hassle of combing the stores in an effort to find something original for our spouse, or our friends who are either transferring to another station, or hanging up their hat in pursuit of the perfect golf game during their retirement. Let's face it, it can be an aggravating task. However, thanks to three entrepreneurs from Belle River, Ontario, the quest for the perfect gift may not be so painstaking.

The Idea

During his ten year career as a peace officer, Constable Rob Nadeau, received three plaques during three transfer parties which were held in his honour. While Cst. Nadeau appreciated the plaques, he knew there had to be a more original way to say 'thank you'.

After discussing different ideas with his wife, Sylvie, the Nadeaus came up with the idea of creating works of art centring around police vehicles. Inspired by the thought of making the idea a reality, the couple sought the assistance of Rob's long-time friend, Marc Lacourciere, who just happens to be a nationally renowned painter. (See sidebar story.)

The Painting

Before the Nadeaus and Lacourciere could create their first work of art, which was to be a painting of a black and white OPP cruiser, the idea had to be approved by OPP Commissioner Thomas O'Grady. In addition to this, Cst. Nadeau's second job had to be approved by the force before the doors of "Framed Police Concepts & More" could open for business.

After the red tape had been cleared, labour began. First, the last black and white in service at Belle River had to be photographed. Then, Lacourciere began paint-



ing the work. A process which is estimated to have taken anywhere between 20 and 40 hours.

Finally, the painting was reproduced in a print run of 100 artist's proofs and 1,000 regular prints. The result was a unique and stunning portrait of the black and white parked on a rural road with a breathtaking back drop of a Northern Ontario lake surrounded by trees.

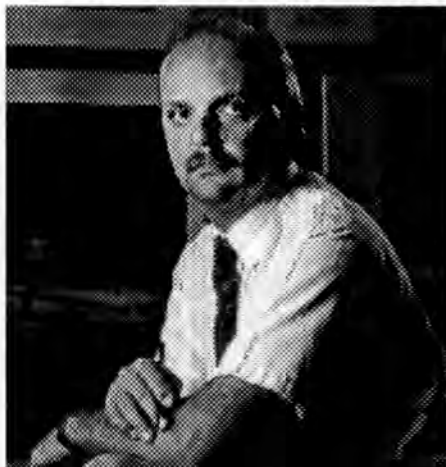
In addition to the print of the OPP black and white entitled "Pride" two other prints are also available through "Framed Police Concepts & More." The print of a second Windsor police service vehicle and one of an RCMP vehicle have also been rendered.

The prints are limited-edition reproductions which are signed and numbered by the artist. Each print also includes a certificate of authenticity.

Thanks to "Police Concepts and More" the perfect gift may not be so difficult to find. The prints have already become very popular at retirement parties due to the positive recognition they are receiving by many officers.

But hey, why give one away when you can purchase one for yourself? And... did I mention it... portions of the proceeds of each painting are being donated to different charities in the Belle River area.

A WINDSOR ARTIST'S PASSION FOR CARS MAKES GREAT CONCEPT FOR COPS



Artist Marc Lacourciere is a nationally renowned and respected painter whose familiar images grace homes and businesses throughout Canada and the world.

Marc's exhaustive researches to make every painting totally accurate, and the photographic quality of his pictures, are his personal hallmark.

As a high school student Marc never dreamed that such a future in art was possible, and though he played and practised with pencil and charcoal, he sought a future in plastic mould making.

Marc attended college in Windsor, Ontario, and began an apprenticeship in plastic mould production when a friend asked him to do a pencil sketch of a classic Mercedes Benz automobile. When Marc was finished he knew a spark had been ignited. He was paid well for his efforts and realized there may be a future for himself without getting covered in grease in a mould factory.

He started to attend car and collectible shows in the Detroit/Windsor area and made considerable money selling his work to car collectors. He later began selling his works to ad agencies in Canada and the U.S. and one company in New York mass marketed one of his paintings as a poster. These posters originally sold for \$70.00 and now re-sell for over \$200.00.

Marc has received three Barber-Ellis litho awards and, as stated in a recent artist magazine, "...he has accomplished the near-impossible. His reputation is unimpeachable." Not a bad recommendation for an artist who is only 33-years old.

To order a copy of these prints contact:
Police Concepts & More
Phone (519) 728-2502 or write
PO Box 1303, Belle River, Ontario
N0R 1A0

**The no nonsense,
go anywhere,
all terrain vehicle**



"It may not be pretty, but it works," is the phrase which immediately springs to mind when one takes a first glance at the Hummer.

Described as the world's most serious off-road vehicle, the Hummer is a hill climbing, passenger carrying, problem solver which could withstand punishment and be put to good use by search and rescue as well as many tactical units across Canada.

The Hummer was originally engineered by AM General Corporation to meet the U.S. Army's requirements for a new kind of vehicle - versatile, mobile, reliable and easy to maintain. It was to replace several traditional types of vehicles used by the army including the ever faithful WWII vintage Jeep.

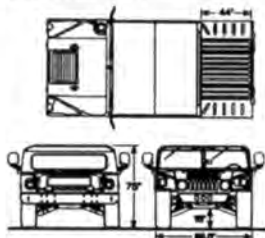
First marketed in 1985 the company has sold over 100,000 of the vehicles around the world. Due to many military cutbacks over recent years the Hummer has been more aggressively marketed to the civilian sector including fire and police departments across the U.S. The Hummer is also becoming the darling of the trendy set in many parts of the country and does come with some luxury fittings.

The Hummer is a four wheel drive wonder which offers many advantages over other modes of off-road transportation. The Hummer is an enclosed vehicle which utilizes a 150 horsepower V8, 6.2L GM motor. This four wheel drive wonder also offers 16 inches of ground clearance to ride over tough terrain and obstacles, as well as a Central Tire Inflation System (CTIS).

The CTIS optional system allows the driver to deflate the tires from 35 pounds to as low as 10 pounds in two minutes. The increased surface means better traction in

rough terrain and allows for a smoother ride. The tires can also be inflated again without leaving the wheel or stopping the vehicle.

The Hummer would provide heat and comfort to any officer travelling through the elements while on search and rescue operations. In addition any individual who has been found during a recovery operation can be transported with better care and escape the elements they have been exposed to by riding in the Hummer.



On the tactical side of things this vehicle can be retrofitted with bullet resistant panels, run-flat tires and bullet resistant glass. The vehicle has a low profile and centre of mass ratio which makes the vehicle extremely stable and difficult to overturn.

With a 36 month, or 36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty and Hummer's expectation that each vehicle will last 12 years, there is little if anything the Hummer does not offer.

Canadian dealers are:
Capital Hummer, Ottawa, ON
(613)237-8493.
Northwest Motors, Toronto, ON
(416)243-8500.
Great West Hummer, Calgary, AB
(403) 253-7555.
EIP Equipment, Whitehorse, YT
(800) 561-7506.

Yamaha ATV Has Exceptional Utility For Search & Rescue



In regards to All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) Yamaha offers three exceptional utility vehicles, the Kodiak, Timberwolf and Big Bear. All three vehicles are 4x4's designed to drive over rough terrain, and through nasty weather. In addition these vehicles all offer limited-slip front differentials which provide better traction, reduce the effort of steering a large 4x4, and improves manoeuvrability.

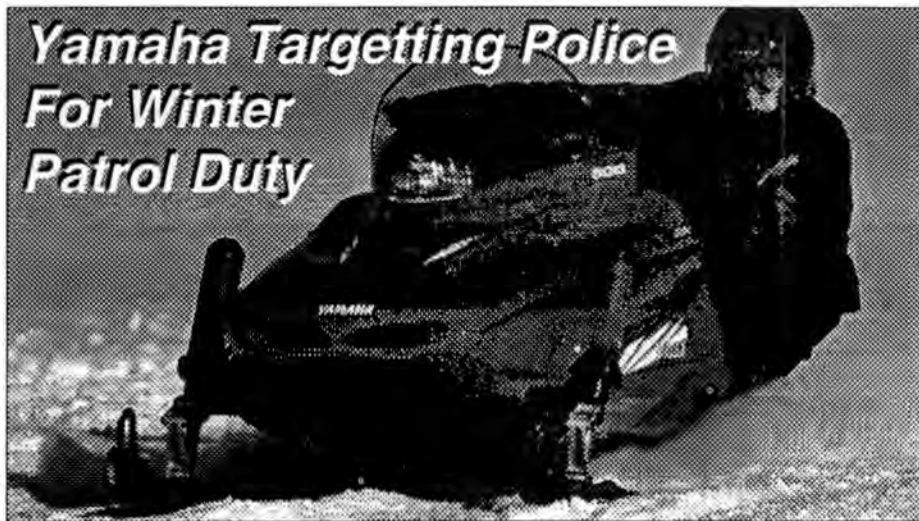
The Kodiak and Big Bear are muscular vehicles which offer 386 and 348 cc's of power respectively. Both vehicles utilize diverse oil-cooling techniques to maintain low engine temperatures at low speeds. These ATV's also come with independent double wishbone front suspension and Monocross rear suspension which can be tailored for load requirements and provide a smoother ride. On the other end of the scale, the Timberwolf is a 229.6 cc ATV which is billed as the lightest 4-stroke 4x4 in Canada.



The advantage of having one of these three vehicles on staff is that they can be utilized at any time of the year. The Kodiak, Timberwolf and Big Bear are all designed to withstand the snow, rain and mud while keeping the operator dry and providing a comfortable ride.

For further details and literature call Brian Gerstein of Yamaha Canada at (416) 498-1911 or Fax (416) 491-3122.

Yamaha Targetting Police For Winter Patrol Duty



Called the workhorse of the north snowmobiles have become the recreational vehicle for the winter months. This mode of transportation has revolutionized that season in a manner never dreamed of thirty years ago. A long with its popularity comes the inevitable abuses and mishaps. Due to this it is important for emergency service providers to be aware of the snowmobile's ability to serve the public better and utilize this tool to meet their ends.

Recently Yamaha Canada has become very aggressive in the law enforcement field and is certain they have the utility machines required to help.



Yamaha states their utility snowmobiles are designed to be reliable and offer the performance needed to make long trips through the bush easier to handle. Yamaha offers four utility sleds which include features that will inevitably come in handy no matter what the task at hand may be.

The utility sleds include the VK, Enticer, Venture and Bravo. These snowmobiles

come with features which include heavy duty hitches for towing, seat racks, a reverse gear and independent suspension. These features are not available on all snowmobiles however, every sled Yamaha offers will meet high expectations from those aiming to use them.

The utility snowmobiles are a must for any detachment which has to deal with snow covered landscape on a year round or seasonal basis. The sleds are a fast and reliable way of covering these areas in a short amount of time.



Persons interested in finding out more about the utility snowmobiles from Yamaha may call Chris Reid or Kimberley Speight of the Snowmobile and Marine section at (416) 498-1911 or Fax at (416) 491-3122.

**GO AHEAD...
MAKE YOUR DAY
WITH
PADS
FITNESS SUPPLIES**

Distributors of confrontational simulations equipment for all law enforcement defensive tactics training.

Knowledgable staff,
competitive prices,
No P.S.T.



For more details call or write.

PADS FITNESS SUPPLIES

9624-74th Street, Edmonton, Alberta

Phone/Fax: (403) 490-0144

Dale Kliparchuk - Director / Instructor

Custom Canadian Manufacturer ANY TASK... ANY SEASON



Extensive line of outerwear including
Jackets, Parkas, Insulated Pants, Bicycle
Foul Weather Suits & Shorts

Full range of fabrics to choose from
Waterproof breathables, Leathers

Zip-In Zip-Out Insulations
made with Thinsulate

1-800-667-6831



Specialists in Police - Fire - Ambulance

NINE-ONE-ONE OUTERWEAR

1932 St. George Avenue
Saskatoon, SK S7M 0K5

Phone (306) 244-7744 - Fax (306) 934-6022

The Last Noose

Nova Scotia

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

By Blair McQuillan

On August 1, 1937, Everett Farmer, a 35 year-old black labourer in Shelburne, Nova Scotia paid an unexpected visit to the town's police chief, Raymond Mitchell.

Farmer had called on Mitchell to confess to a murder. Farmer explained that he had been drinking and arguing with his step-brother Zachariah when he shot him with a shotgun he kept in his bedroom. Mitchell listened to Farmer as he gave his account of the tragic event:

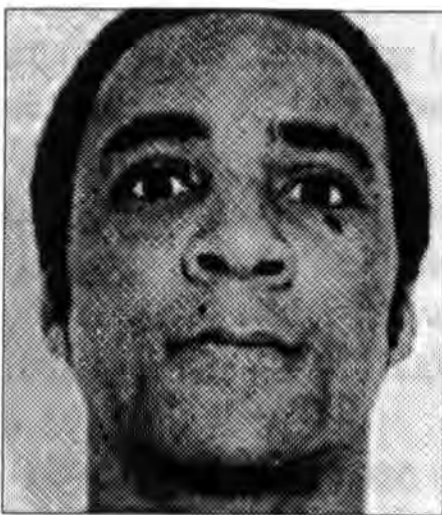
"He called me a ... liar. I said, 'There's the door. Get out because the wife and family is here.' I said, 'I'm going to put the law on you.' He said, 'You are, are you?' I said, 'I certainly am.' He said, '...You are never going to put the law on me because I am going to kill you!' He made a jump and grabbed for a glass and when he made for me and I ran into the bedroom. I got the number 12 shotgun. I heard him say, '...I'm going to kill you!' I said, 'You are never going to kill me!' I shot him in self-defence. Zach was going to kill me, and I had to do it to save my wife and family."

Zachariah and Everett had worked as labourers for seventeen years after Zachariah had been acquitted of a suspicious death involving his cousin in 1919. On Sundays the two men, who only lived half-a-mile apart, would meet at the Methodist Church and then spend the rest of the day drinking together. Most of the time Everett and Zachariah would end their day together by arguing over insignificant matters.

Zachariah Farmer stood over six feet tall and weighed roughly 200 pounds. Everett Farmer on the other hand was much smaller. However, in the same tradition as his step-brother he too had his share of brushes with the law. In 1932, he received a one-year suspended sentence for beating his wife Margaret. During the time of Zach's murder he was serving a one-year suspended sentence for assaulting his son Archibald.

It was in the house of Mrs. Anna Wilson, where Everett and his family resided, that Zachariah's body was discovered. Zach was hunched over in a chair, with the back of his neck torn away and a rolled cigarette in his lap.

Everett Farmer's trial opened on Tuesday, September 28, 1937. Needless to say the trial attracted much attention and the



court room was filled to capacity long before Everett was scheduled to make his appearance.

The trial lasted just two days.

During the trial Anna Wilson was called to the stand. She testified that she had, at no time, heard Zachariah threaten the life of Everett. However, she also testified that she had woken up after she heard the shot from Everett's "number 12" ring out and until that point she had slept through most of the argument.

Mrs. Wilson stated that Everett's wife, "came crying and told me 'Everett shot Zach.' About fifteen minutes later Everett came in and said, 'I done it, and I'm going to give myself up.'"

The next witness was Archibald Farmer, Everett's son.

"Zach and my father were drinking beer," he told the court:

"They did not get into any argument while I was there. They was laughing and talking. Zach came to our house most every Sunday. My father always kept a gun in his bedroom in the corner. His room is downstairs next to the kitchen. I did not hear any gunshot. I was awakened when my mother, come cryin' and sayin' my father shot Zach. I never heard my father threaten to kill Zach. They got into a quarrel a week before Sunday over a bag of wood, but it did not come to any blows."

Everett's wife Margaret, was also called upon to testify at the trial. She testified against her husband. She explained that her husband and Zachariah were arguing over a tent. Margaret told the court that she

heard Zach tell Everett, "There will be one less in town and I will kill you before morning." She also stated that Everett had shot Zachariah while he was sitting with a glass in his hand.

The soul medical expert called to the stand as a witness was Dr. O.L. Fuller. Dr. Fuller said that Zachariah Farmer was sitting in a chair when he was killed and that in his expert opinion the deceased had been murdered while he was asleep. The doctor based this opinion on the fact that Zach's eyes were closed when he was discovered. If he was awake when murdered the eyes would have remained open.

The twelve man all-white jury was informed by Justice William F. Carroll that their job was to decide on one of three verdicts: guilty as charged, guilty of manslaughter, or not guilty.

After two hours of deliberation the jury re-entered the court room. The foreman, Stanford Kenney, read the verdict which stated: "That Zachary Farmer came to his death from a gunshot wound from a gun held in the hands of, and fired by, Everett Farmer. We find Everett Farmer guilty as charged."

An excerpt from one newspaper covering the trial stated that when Everett was asked if he had anything to say he merely mumbled, "I done it to save my wife and my family."

Everett's sentence was passed by Judge Carroll: "You will be taken from this courtroom and confined in the Shelburne County Jail under guard, in solitary confinement, until the 15th day of December, 1937, when you will be taken from your cell at five o'clock in the morning and hanged by the neck until you are dead. And may God have mercy on your soul."

The local newspaper ran a short column in regards to the execution the day after Everett was hanged. It read:

"Last Chapter In Murder Case"

For the first time in the history of Shelburne, covering a period of 154 years, a man has paid the penalty on the scaffold for the crime of murder.

Yesterday morning at five o'clock, Everett Farmer, convicted of murdering his half-brother last August, was taken from his closely guarded cell and executed.

With firm step he walked up the two flights of stairs, and with the same coolness that has characterized him since he has been in jail. The condemned man made no statement."

Next Month

The Last Noose

Alberta

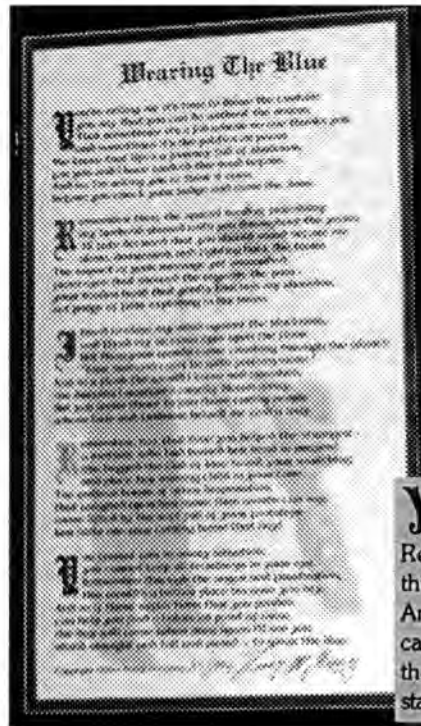
Poem a true treasure for all cops

"Wearing the Blue" is a title that stirs the pride and dedication of police officers everywhere. The beautifully written and presented poem is a moving tribute to all law enforcement personnel and their families.

Authored by an Irish/Canadian poet, Terry McGarry and wonderfully displayed with a silhouette of a child reaching up to an officer, this truly unique poem is now available throughout Canada.

The poem takes you through a myriad of emotions as a slain officer's widow gently talks to her deceased husband's partner encouraging him and reminding him of the good that police do every day for society and of the pride they have in "Wearing The Blue."

Mr. McGarry (whose son is a police officer in Barrie, Ontario) displays a mastery for captivating the reader and delivering a message he strongly believes in. That message is that police officers are human beings doing an impossible job with extraordinary courage and compassion.



In a generous tribute to all officers, Mr. McGarry is donating 25% from all print sales to the erection and upkeep of the National Police Memorial in Ottawa.

To obtain your own copy of this limited-edition, hand signed and numbered print please contact:

Terry's Tender Thoughts
Box 186, Wilcox, Sask. S0G 5E0 phone (306) 732-2015 or
Paul McGarry,
PO Box 196, Moonstone, Ont. L0K 1N0 or phone (705) 835-5121.

Here is an excerpt

You cannot win in every situation,
You cannot keep all teardrops in your eye.
Remember through the anger and frustration,
this world's a better place because you try.
And so if these reflections that you ponder
can help you find a balanced point of view,
the day will come when once again I'll see you
stand straight and tall and proud - to wear the blue.



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 (613) 993-1525 or Fax (613) 993-5430 National Center for Missing and Exploited Children 1-800-843-5678

Name of Child: JULIAN POTTLE		Sex: MALE	Other Known Details	
Date of Birth: FEB 3, 1986	Race: WHITE	Details ABDUCTED BY PARENT		WALKS WITH ONE FOOT TURNED INWARD.
Height	Weight:	Hair BLONDE	Eyes BLUE	
Date Last Seen JUNE 17, 1990	Missing From: ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK			
Known Abductor: MARY BYRNE-POTTLE		Sex: FEMALE	Other Known Details	
Date of Birth: JULY 18, 1958	Race: WHITE	Relation To Child MOTHER		
Height 5 FEET 4 IN.	Weight: 131 LBS.	Hair LT. BROWN	Eyes BLUE	



Update On The Use of Telephones By Accused

by Gino Arcaro

R. v. Bartle (1994), R. v. Pozniak (1994), R. v. Harper (1994), R. v. Cobham (1994), R. v. Prosper (1994)
(Supplement to August/September 1993 Case Law Article)

Since May 1993, a controversy has existed regarding informing accused persons of a toll free number of duty counsel. The Ontario Court of Appeal, in May 1993, ruled in a series of cases that informing an accused of a toll free number for duty counsel was not part of the sec 10(b) Charter Brydges component. Consequently,

police officers were not required to routinely inform arrested persons of a toll-free 24 hour number.

On Sept. 29, 1994, the Supreme Court of Canada, in *R. v. Bartle* and *R. v. Pozniak*, reversed the Ont. C.A. decision ruling; the S.C.C. decision establishes a mandatory obligation for police officers to in-

form arrested persons of a toll-free number regarding duty counsel.

In *R. v. Bartle*, the accused was arrested for impaired driving. The officer read the sec 10(b) Charter right from the pre-printed card, specifically stating: - "You have the right to retain and instruct counsel without delay" - "You have the right to telephone any lawyer you wish" - "You have the right to free advise from a Legal Aid Lawyer" - "If you are charged with an offence, you may apply to the Ontario Legal Aid Plan for legal assistance." The officer asked if the accused understood, and the accused stated that he did. However, the officer made no reference to: (i) the specific availability of immediate, preliminary advise by duty counsel or (ii) the existence of the 24 hour toll free legal aid number which was printed on the card.

The accused was not asked if he wanted to call a lawyer "now", (although the question was printed on the card) because no telephone existed at the roadside. Subsequently the following evidence was obtained: (i) an admission by the accused, stating he had consumed 6 beers earlier. (ii) BAT test results indicating a BAC of over 80.

At the trial, the accused testified that he did not invoke his right to counsel because he did not know who to phone.

The S.C.C. ruled that the 1-800 number for duty counsel is part of sec 10(b) Charter and informing an accused of it is a mandatory obligation of a police officer.

Secondly, the court stated that the accused person did not waive his right to counsel in this case. A valid waiver can only occur when the right counsel is clear and unequivocal. The accused must have "full knowledge" of his/her rights before a valid waiver may be made.

The final issue was whether the evidence should be excluded under Sec 24(2) Charter. Two relevant questions existed in relation to this matter. 1) Would the accused actually have phoned a lawyer if he had been properly informed of his right to duty counsel and the existence of the 1-800 number? 2) Does the Crown have the onus to prove that the accused would not have invoked his right?

The court ruled that the Crown has the onus to prove that the accused would not

NEW EDITION!

Order Yours Today for
a 30-Day Risk-Free
Trial Examination

Shipping and handling are extra. Prices subject to change
without notice and subject to applicable taxes.

TO ORDER • CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-387-5164

Please Quote Order #9552759-650
In Toronto 416-609-3800
Fax 416-298-5094

Or Write to CARSWELL, One Corporate Plaza,
2075 Kennedy Rd., Scarborough, Ontario M1T 2V4

CARSWELL
Thomson Professional Publishing

A Basic Guide to Evidence in Criminal Cases, 3rd Edition

by Justice Roger E. Salhany

Make Sure All Your Evidence Can Be Used In Court!

There's a fine line between admissibility and inadmissibility of evidence in criminal cases. If you want to ensure all your evidence will make it into court you need an authoritative guide to the rules of criminal evidence and the exceptions to those rules.

This practical and portable guide is the perfect nutshell treatment of criminal evidence that will explain and simplify this complex area of law.

So don't let your ironclad case turn into an acquittal - get **A Basic Guide to Evidence in Criminal Cases** today!

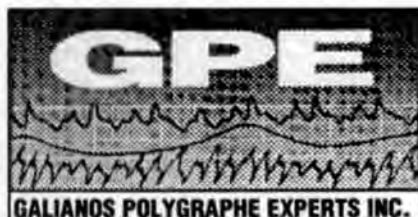
Order #9552759-650
softcover December 1994 164 pp. \$35 0-459-55275-9

Increase The Efficiency Of Your Investigations

Include
Polygraph
In Your Investigative Team

GPE can supply your agency with proven and sophisticated state of the art Computerized Polygraph Technology.

We utilize a program developed at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Lab which uses a mathematical algorithm scoring procedure with great reliability.



Member of
American Polygraph Association
Canadian Association of Police Polygraphists

CP 85, Succ "C"
Montreal, PQ H2L 4J7

Phone: 514 946-8235 Fax: 514 686-0072

have called a lawyer.

Another factor regarding the exclusion of admission of the BAT test results was the issue of statutory compellability. In *R. v. Jackson (1993)*, the Ontario Court of Appeal admitted BAT test results despite a Sec 10(b) Charter violation because the Criminal Code compelled the accused to provide breath samples. The Supreme Court of Canada ruled differently and excluded the BAT test results. The inculpatory verbal statement was also excluded because both types of evidence, which emanate from the accused, are self-incriminating. The court stated that the admission of the BAT test and admission would adversely affect the trial's fairness and the long-term interest of the admission of justice.

Failing to inform 1-800 number is Charter violation, but confession admissible in wife assault: *S.C.C. (R. v. Harper)*

However, in *R. v. Harper*, the S.C.C. gave an example of an inculpatory verbal admission being admitted under Sec. 24(2) Charter despite the commission of an Sec 10(b) Charter violation. The circumstances of this case were: (i) officers respond to a wife assault and the accused met them at the door. (ii) the accused made his first inculpatory statement, "I'm the guy you want. Just take me away." (iii) an officer arrested the accused regarding an outstanding arrest warrant and an assault causing bodily harm upon his wife. (iv) the officer informed the accused of his right to counsel and the availability of legal aid if he could not afford a lawyer. Additionally, the officer cautioned the accused of the right to remain silent. The accused responded that he understood both. -the officer did not inform the accused of a 24-hour, on-call service maintained by Legal Aid Manitoba. Afterward, the accused made his second inculpatory statement, "Shit. I did that to her, and she's pregnant too. How much time do you think I'll get? About nine months?" At the trial the complainant testified that she could not remember how she suffered her injuries. Instead, the Crown's case was dependent upon the accused's second inculpatory statement. The accused was convicted of assault causing bodily harm based solely on the second inculpatory statement. The first statement was not found to be determinative of guilt because it may have referred to the warrant. The accused appealed to the Supreme Court. The issue was whether the confession should be excluded under Sec. 24(2) Charter because it was obtained a Sec. 10(b) Charter violation occurred.

The S.C.C. ruled that a Sec. 10(b) Charter violation did occur because of the failure to inform the accused of the 24 hour,

on-call service.

Despite the violation, the second inculpatory statement was admitted for the following reasons: (i) the failure to inform the accused of the 24 hour service did not affect the accused's behaviour in this case because he appeared to have "an almost irresistible desire to confess." (ii) it was reasonable to conclude that the confession would have been obtained regardless of whether a Sec 10(b) Charter violation occurred. (iii) the admission of the second confession would not adversely affect the trial's fairness.

Gino Arcaro is the Case Law Editor for Blue Line Magazine. Gino is a professor of the Law Enforcement and Security branch of Niagara College.

In addition Gino is the author of several books of interest to law enforcement personnel. *Criminal Investigation and the Formulation of Reasonable Grounds, Impaired Driving and Police Report Writing*. All three books are available from Blue Line Magazine. See more details on page 24 of this issue.

Let Technology Give You The Edge

Automate yourself with a computer from the people who care for cops!

**Hardware
Software
Accessories
Training**



**Two
Year
Parts
And
Labour
Guarantee**

WE SHIP ANYWHERE IN CANADA!

Check These Out!

486DX-40 - \$1399.00

40 Mhz. (AMD) local bus 128k Cache
260 Meg. Hard Drive
4 Meg. Ram (expandable to 32)
Super VGA 14" Colour Monitor

486DX-33 - \$1459.00

33 Mhz. (Intel) local bus 128k Cache
260 Meg. Hard Drive
4 Meg. Ram (expandable to 32)
Super VGA 14" Colour Monitor

486DXII-66 - \$1569.00

66 Mhz. (Intel) local bus 128 Cache
260 Meg. Hard Drive
4 Meg. Ram (expandable to 32)
Super VGA 14" Colour Monitor

Each System Includes...

200 Watt Power Supply
Desktop Case or Mini Tower
Turbo/Reset Switches
1.2 Mb Disk Drive (5.25)
and/or 1.4 Mb Disk Drive (3.5)
2 Serial Ports
1 Parallel Port
1 Game Port
Enhanced 101 Keyboard
1 Meg. SVGA Graphic Card
Microsoft/PC Compatible mouse
Power bar with surge suppressor
MS DOS

Software / Hardware

Microsoft Windows - \$ 59
MS DOS (with manuals) - \$ 59
9 Pin Dot Matrix Printer - \$199
HP Deskjet 500 - \$379
Other popular software prices
available upon request

Add GST to all orders.
Ontario residents add PST

FIVE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Toronto Len Conium (416) 543-1127	Hamilton Jim Moores (905) 689-9333	York Region Kevin Blumberg (416) 445-1568	Peel Region Terry Green (905) 875-3195	Durham Region Len Conium (905) 430-2032
--	---	--	---	--

We will load & configure your computer and software before we ship!



CONIUM COMPUTER SERVICES

5 Gainsbrook Court, Whitchy, Ontario L1R 1W9

Telephone (416) 543-1127 24 Hour Fax (905) 430-7779

Ontario Won't Let Cops sell guns... No Matter What The Cost

The head of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police welcomes regulations forbidding police departments from selling old weapons. The need to protect communities from the misuse of weapons should take precedence over the desire of some police services to offset gun replacement costs, deputy Chief Frank Parkhouse of Niagara Region police, said at a press release last month.

Solicitor General David Christopherson announced changes to the province's Police Services Act last month. The act was changed after several police forces went against the wishes of the government and drew up contracts or considered selling their old service revolvers.

The new regulations require old police guns to be destroyed after they are taken out of service. The traditional .38-calibre police revolver is being replaced by more modern semi-automatic pistols in police forces across the province.

But Larry Gravill, chief of police in Waterloo Region, said Christopherson's announcement "is indicative of the provincial government and the way they do things. If they don't get their way, they just enact legislation to make it so."

The Waterloo Region police services board had announced plans to sell its old guns to any legitimate buyer outside North America. The new regulations will stop the Waterloo police from recovering about \$50,000 towards the \$500,000 to \$600,000 cost of the new weapons, Gravill said.

Christopherson said fewer than one per cent of the guns in Ontario had been contracted for sale, but he didn't have a number on how many had already been sent to new owners.

The implications for the Ontario Provincial Police and Metropolitan Toronto Police are even more drastic. The combined loss of income is over \$900,000 one source said. This is money that must now come from Ontario taxpayers.

When Blue Line Magazine investigated where these weapons would end up it was discovered that most were going to the former East Block countries of Russia, Poland and the Czech Republic. It would appear that the police authorities in these countries have been seriously under armed for the largest part of this century.

Sources indicated that these countries spend a good deal of their resources on the military and subsequently only the antiquated firearms were given to civilian police. In many instances officers are armed with vintage first world war weapons, many of which must get special handloaded bullets.

Much as is the case in North America, the criminal element in these countries have unlimited resources to arm themselves while the police still scramble for proper equipment to catch up. It was pointed out that in many cases police are seen carrying fully automatic machine guns simply because no other smaller weapons are available.

Police To Start Holding Back Certain Information On Victims



British Columbia's expanding privacy legislation means the Vancouver police department is going to start withholding information it has normally made public.

The new policy, designed to protect people from "unreasonable invasions of privacy," means police won't release names of murder victims unless next of kin consent. The names of suspected pedophiles and rapists would also be confidential unless police decide it's in the public interest to release them.

The common practice of supplying the exact address of crime scenes, if they're private residences, has already come to an end.

The decision was made in anticipation of the one-year-old B.C. government Freedom of Information and Privacy legislation extending to local public bodies in coming weeks.

"We only prepared this to comply with the act," police spokeswoman Const. Anne Drennan said in a press conference last month. "We are almost certain we have not prepared the perfect policy. But we've done the best we can and that's why there is going to be a review in three months."

But two senior officials with the government's Freedom of Information and Privacy Office say they believe the department has gone too far. "It sounds like it's pushing the envelope to me," said Peter Luttmner, who investigates appeals made to information and privacy commissioner David Flaherty who was not available to comment.

"We don't have any jurisdiction over police department policies, so until the second tier of the act comes into place there is nothing we can do," he said. "But once the jurisdiction of the act is stretched to police forces we'll definitely look at it."

Shirley Ward, acting deputy director of the information and privacy branch, was caught off guard by the police department policy to impose a gag order on access to information previously released routinely. "We had a meeting last week with the Vancouver police representative and it seems contrary to what we were discussing at that meeting," she said.

A Great Christmas Gift

**CASES
UNLIMITED**

Customized Soft Sided & Hard Shell Cases

Clydesdale
Industrial Duty Case
Order #DC 6" - 7" - 8"
\$95.00

Samsonite
Deluxe Duty Attache Case
Order #R236937
\$129.00

Samsonite
Duty Duffle Case
Order #R436937
\$89.00

Shipping & Taxes Extra

For inquiries & orders call
1-905-476-3548 or FAX 1-905-476-9712

Police still coming to grips with violent Halloween night

Newcastle RCMP are still trying to come to grips with the violence and senseless crimes which took place throughout the Miramichi region on Halloween night. "I'm still shaking my head because I don't understand the mentality here," said Const. Jean Belliveau in an interview last month. "In all honesty, we need an army or serious riot team."

One RCMP officer was knocked unconscious in Williamstown when a bottle was thrown through the driver's side window of his police cruiser. His partner was also injured.

Their vehicle is one of about a dozen patrol cars damaged during the night's rampage. Some believe the officers could have just as easily been killed. Belliveau says it may take a death before citizens realize how bad the situation is.

Vacant homes were set on fire, vehicles were burned and many roads were inaccessible because of roadblocks. "In my 18 years of service, this is the most frustrating year I've had because we just don't have the manpower," said Belliveau. "We're just sitting ducks out there."

The entire Newcastle detachment - about 26 officers - worked Halloween night. Transportation crews and local firefighters also assisted but it wasn't enough

Hunter charged after becoming lost

ENFIELD, N.S. - A man who became lost in the woods while hunting has been charged with failing to carry survival equipment.

Search teams began combing woods in the East Gore area two hours after the 27-year-old hunter was reported missing. He was found at about 1:30 a.m. the following day wet but otherwise fine. His name has not been released.

He is charged under the Nova Scotia Wildlife Act with failing to possess survival equipment when entering the woods to hunt.

"During hunting season police and search teams cannot stress the importance and necessity of survival equipment prior to entering the woods," said Const. Garry Hicks, commander of Enfield RCMP search and rescue.

The charge reflects the Mounties' get-tough stance against careless hunters. Said Hicks: "If hunters become lost without proper equipment, they can expect to be charged."

to maintain control in the region.

Belliveau said when the RCMP investigated one roadblock, another was set up behind them, leaving them trapped.

In Baie-St.-Anne, molotov cocktails and rocks were thrown at officers. "You need an army here and you need armored vehicles," he said.

No arrests were made, although a Nelson-Miramichi man was arrested while ap-

parently trying to protect his property. David Kay was charged in provincial court in Newcastle on November 1st with careless use of a firearm, assault and resisting arrest.

Kay's arrest follows an incident last week when his house was set on fire while he was in Ontario on a trip to find a job. On Halloween night, his car was taken from his driveway and set on fire.



Draw the line against disabling back pain

Enhances officer safety

Durable, steel frame construction resists seat-back failure during collisions and extreme acceleration.

Comfortable with superior back support

Seat configuration accommodates required police equipment. Orthopedically beneficial design reduces stress and fatigue.

Lowers maintenance costs

High-strength polyethylene shell and DuPont fabric combine to reduce seat maintenance and replacement costs.



Saves money

Reduces worker's comp claims and lost man-power hours by helping to prevent lower back stress and driver fatigue. Improves job performance.

Adjusts to fit you

Fixed and adjustable lumbar support helps reduce back-related problems. Height and tilt adjustments, too.

— FREE BROCHURE —

Write or call for all the facts that can improve comfort, safety and officer performance while reducing overall operating costs.

The PRO COPPER® Seat

From Concept Seating Inc.

4141 W. Bradley Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53209

1-800-892-5563

IN CANADA CONTACT: Peter Randell, Randell Marketing and Consulting, 416-491-6454

Destroyer helps look for drug smugglers, fish poachers

VICTORIA-Fish poachers, drug smugglers and would-be invaders beware - HMCS Kootenay is on patrol.

The naval destroyer, which left November 7th for a two-week sovereignty patrol circumnavigating Vancouver Island, also carried a federal fisheries officer and RCMP officers.

The ship stopped at Bella Bella, Powell River, Alert Bay, Prince Rupert and other small B.C. coastal communities where RCMP Coastal Watch officers wanted to make contact with residents.

The major focus of this type of program will be searching for signs of drug smugglers and persuading residents of coastal communities to report suspicious activities, said Const. Anne Clarke, RCMP

Coastal Watch co-ordinator.

Hashish and marijuana are the drugs usually brought in by ship, said Staff Sgt. Wayne Wilkes of the RCMP drug squad's marine interdiction unit.

"Cocaine is easier to conceal, so there's less reason to put it in the middle of nowhere," he said.

Vancouver Island's long, sparsely populated coastline, with numerous inlets and small bays, is ideal for drug smugglers, Wilkes said.

During the past year Coastal Watch has not made any major drug arrests, but some major investigations are underway because of information received, Clarke said.

Information given by coastal residents has also paid off with

charges of impaired boating, theft and customs offences, she said.

The trip around Vancouver Island was a rare opportunity to look for unlicensed fishing boats, poachers and fishermen who are not keeping accurate records, said fisheries officer Tom Hlavac.

"The only way of doing groundfish enforcement is to go out to sea and board some of the vessels," he said.

Unlicensed fishing is one of the biggest problems and when combined with licensed fishermen not filling in catch log-books accurately, numbers can easily become skewed, which can affect conservation, he said.

At press time it was too early to determine a complete statistical break-down for the tour.

Alberta considers boot camp for young offenders

CALGARY - The province is discussing a deal to turn a central Alberta military base into a work camp for young offenders.

Justice Minister Brian Evans supports the philosophy as a way of dealing with youth crime. He says it would teach young offenders discipline.

The proposal involves all or part of the Penhold base, which is now a detachment of Canadian Forces Base Edmonton. Federal cuts are forcing the Penhold base to close.

Evans discussed the idea last month with former RCMP officer John Ginter, who proposed it, and Red Deer South MLA Victor Doerksen.

New Police Headquarters Building Commences Construction



VICTORIA - A ground-breaking ceremony was presented on November 22 to mark construction of a new police headquarters building in Victoria, British Columbia.

Knappet Construction outbid five other firms for the \$12.5-million contract. Police chief Doug Richardson said the figure is below the budgeted cost.

The existing building has been home to the force since 1919.

The new structure will cover

6,000 square metres and be designed beyond current seismic codes to provide the B.C. capital with a post-disaster communications centre.



Opponents say an expensive new headquarters is wasteful. They say the force should have decentralized into neighbourhood precincts.

The building was approved by a solid majority of voters in the last civic election and is seen as a good centre piece for any regionalized police service of the future.

Police services get approval to amalgamate



Police services in Port Elgin and Southamptton can amalgamate, says the Ontario Civilian Commission on Policing Services.

The two police services will join forces January 4, 1994.

The nine Port Elgin officers and the five Southamptton officers will be brought together under the name of Southamptton Port Elgin Police Service. Combined strength of the new service will include 17 permanent members and 5 part-time members.

The new combined agency will have an initial budget of around \$1.5 million and negotiations will commence in the near future to supply policing services to the surrounding township of Saugeen.

The new head of the combined agency will be the present Southamptton Chief, Paul Brown.

The communities are separated by five kilometres of highway situated on the eastern shore of Lake Huron. The combined population patrolled by the new agency will be around 10,000.

Anti-crime computers on line at border

VANCOUVER - A new computer system aimed at weeding out criminals is now on line at the four border crossings south of Vancouver and Fraser Valley communities and a fifth crossing at Osoyoos.

The system lets Canada Customs officers know if a vehicle is stolen or sought by police. Officers have been training on the system since late October.

Wayne Aitkens, chief of customs operations at the Huntingdon crossing near Abbotsford, said TV cameras are used in conjunction with computers under the system.

After the licence plate is scanned, the computer searches its database for "lookout" designations.

"It takes three-fifths of a second for the licence plate to actually be read by the licence-plate reader and, at the same time, the computer system automatically searches its database," Aitkens said.

"If there is a lookout for that particular vehicle, then the officer is notified."

The system will be implemented at all major crossings in Canada at a total estimated cost of \$15 million.

Police concerned with smuggling temptation after huge east coast drug find



HALIFAX - Crawling along the dark ocean bottom among truck-sized boulders and over towering cliffs, crew aboard a navy submersible have discovered a cache of cocaine dumped off the Nova Scotia coast.

"It was like finding the eye of the needle in the haystack, or a piece of the needle in the haystack," said Lt.-Cmdr. Robert Gwalchmie, who described the discovery as one of the highlights of his long navy career.

The spectacular November 11th find off Sheet Harbour, N.S., capped a protracted operation by RCMP and the military that involved wiretaps, spies and even a full-sized submarine that monitored the movements of smugglers from beneath the ocean surface.

HMCS Cormorant returned to Halifax on Monday bearing a whale-sized bundle of large sewer pipes packed with bricks of cocaine, some of which had mixed with seawater to form a toxic sludge that spilled on the decks of the old grey navy boat.

Like a missing murder weapon that has been found, authorities say the four-tonne package contains the final link in their case against 16 men from four provinces who face trial in Montreal on conspiracy charges.

A 17th man is serving 15 years after pleading guilty. They were all arrested in August 1993 when 39 separate teams of more than 100 drug squad officers raided locations in Quebec, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Police also seized three ships, a pleasure boat, a rubber raft, firearms and cellular telephones.

"This is the icing on the cake," RCMP Sgt. Bill Dickie said as crews in protective suits used a crane to unload the heavily guarded package onto a flatbed truck. It was destined for an RCMP lab and, eventually, incineration.

Dickie estimated there is more than 700 kilograms of cocaine wrapped in brown plastic, stuffed into pipes, lashed together and wrapped in a weighted fishing net.

Authorities say the bundle was tossed from the Fortune Endeavor, a stern trawler purchased in Newfoundland that languished off Sheet Harbour last August when she was beset by electrical failure.

"We feel they were spooked out there," said Dickie. "They saw something on their radar and they felt it might have been enforcement."

The drop was made in deep water, less than a kilometre from a flat sandy stretch of ocean bottom that would have been ideal.

"They couldn't have picked a worse place to drop this unless it

was a hole that went right to the centre of the earth" said Gwalchmie.

Later, the organization, headed by a Montreal-based syndicate and staffed by ex-fishermen, made a futile attempt to recover the cocaine using side-scan sonar, which delivers rough black-and-white images of the seabottom.

"Unless they had submersibles, the chances of them finding it using any kind of sonar would be one in more than a million" said Gwalchmie, a bearded seaman in blue coveralls bearing the insignia of the Experimental Dive Unit.

"These rockfaces rose instantly 60 feet (20 metres)," he said. "There were canyons and crevices all over the place. It's like Peggy's Cove - 10 times as bad - and you can't see anything. There were boulders the size of trucks."

"It's the most spectacular terrain that we've ever flown our submersibles in and around."

Dickie said law enforcement

and the drug syndicates are engaged in a kind of arms race, each trying to outsmart the other with technology and opportunity.

The crisis in the Atlantic fishery, he said, has opened a whole new field for the bad guys - a large fleet of idle fishing vessels and a veritable army of unemployed fishermen.

New chief committed to community policing



Metropolitan Toronto's new police chief designate, David Boothby, has promised he is absolutely committed to community-based policing concepts.

Boothby, 51, said he is "absolutely and categorically committed to the philosophy of community-based policing," which would put more officers walking beats and going out to meet the people in neighbourhood institutions such as schools.

He would like to build much-needed bridges with Toronto's sometimes-alienated minority communities, he said in his maiden speech as chief-designate at police headquarters on November 3rd.

"We must treat every citizen with respect, regardless of their ethnic, cultural, religious or social background."

Boothby said he's up to the challenge of healing the wounds between his 8,000-member force and the black community, he said in an interview at his home.

"We have to talk," he said. "Talking is the first step, probably the most important one."

Boothby admits that sounds simplistic but insists it isn't. "Once we start to dialogue we'll move off from there."

Present chief Bill McCormack, 61, announced recently that he will be leaving his position on June 1, although that date may be bumped back to some time in April if he takes accumulated sick leave.

Drug suspect says loot was love cash

JUNEAU, Alaska - Police thought the man was selling drugs. He says his only crime was being a great lover.

Acting on a tip, narcotics agents searched a hotel room and discovered trace amounts of cocaine and \$10,000 in cash. But the room's occupant had an explanation. "He told us the money was given to him by a Juneau woman because he was such a good lover," said Officer Stan Herrera.

The suspect didn't remember the woman's name, Herrera said, adding a drug-sniffing dog detected drugs on the bills. The money and other evidence, which police discovered November 7th, has been sent to the state crime lab in Anchorage. The suspect, who is from Portland, Oregon, left Juneau the next day. "He left in a real hurry, but didn't say why," Herrera said. "Maybe he's afraid once the word gets out about him, all the women will be chasing him."

A warrant and extradition proceedings are in progress.

Assault charges against Ottawa cop dropped



Charges were withdrawn November 8th against a city police officer stemming from a bizarre confrontation with a gay man.

Const. Eric Fenato, 34, had been charged with assault causing bodily harm. He allegedly tried to hit Robert Nadir with his cruiser after Nadir called him homophobic.

In December 1992, a jury convicted Fenato of the lesser charge of dangerous operation of a motor

vehicle. But the trial judge gave Fenato an absolute discharge so no conviction would be registered against him.

The Ontario Court of Appeal recently set aside the conviction and ordered a new trial.

Peter Griffiths, Eastern Ontario's senior Crown Attorney, told a judge that he was withdrawing the charge. He referred to the absolute discharge and changes in law that would have made a conviction of Fenato unlikely.

As of press time it was unknown which laws were changed.

Judge rejects bid to throw out lawsuit against cops

OTTAWA - Lawyers for 14 police officers failed last month to have thrown out of court a negligence lawsuit over a botched 1991 drug raid in which an unarmed man was shot.

Justice Paul Cosgrove dismissed the attempt by lawyers representing the RCMP and provincial, Ottawa and Nepean police. He also ordered them to pay \$3,500 in legal costs to the lawyer representing Vincent Gardner's family.

Gardner, 49, was shot when police raided a house full of Rasta-

farian musicians. Gardner was suffering from cancer at the time and died in hospital 51 days later.

Police found only a small amount of marijuana in the house.

Cosgrove rejected the argument that the officers should be immune from civil litigation for negligence because they were acting in good faith.

"It seems to me the applicants before the court today are arguing novel law, quite frankly," Cosgrove said.

The officer who shot Gardner,

Nepean Const. John Monette, was acquitted a year ago of manslaughter by a jury that spent less than two hours deliberating.

But Gardner's family filed a civil suit against Monette and the other officers in the raid.

In addition to alleging negligence against all the officers, the suit claims Monette caused Gardner's death through excessive use of force.

Even if it had been successful, Monday's motion would not have quashed the claim against Monette.

Probe clears officers in World Cup clash



Officers didn't do anything wrong during a clash with soccer fans in Windsor's Italian district after a World Cup match last

summer, says the city's police chief.

A police report into the July 5 incident was released November 2nd. The probe was ordered after Italian community leaders complained about the possible use of excessive force and racial slurs.

The investigation found "no evidence that racial or ethnic slurs were ever directed towards members of the Italian community," police said.

"All of the officers behaved very properly," said Chief Jim Adkin. "And I arrive at that conclusion because if they had not, we would have had a riotous situation, without question."

The problems began after Italy defeated Nigeria. Young fans loaded into cars and drove downtown waving flags and honking.

Police spotted a pickup loaded with about 12 standing fans, and asked those in the back to get out because it was unsafe. The celebrants complied.

But a few minutes later, the officers spotted the same truck loaded with people again. They stopped the truck and decided to impound it.

Several people then claimed to own the vehicle, including one enraged man who kicked in the rear window.

At this point, "the crowd began to turn ugly," said Adkin. Five men were arrested and one police officer suffered a concussion after he was kicked in the head.

Ron Moro, the Italian vice-consulate and one of those who complained about how police handled the situation, called the results of the investigation "fair."

The investigation's results were released just days after police were served with a lawsuit from a man who says he tried to intervene in the confrontation and was thrown to the ground by the police and arrested. He was later released.

Jeeps stolen from Toronto streets were shipped to Africa

Police say they have cracked an international car-theft ring that scooped dozens of Jeep Cherokees from city streets and smuggled them into Nigeria.



activities.

The operation's downfall was its speed because the thieves hadn't taken the time to remove vehicle

identification numbers, Cameron said.

Shipping stolen vehicles to other countries is a big business, Cameron said, adding others have been shipped to China.

Ontario has surpassed Quebec to become the car-theft leader in Canada. Thefts in Ontario rose by 20 per cent to 48,703 last year.

The operation was so efficient that the Jeeps, along with some Hondas and Toyotas, were usually on their way out of Toronto the same day they disappeared, Det. Bill Cameron said last month.

"I'd be surprised if we got every vehicle they stole," he said.

Five men, all natives of Nigeria who came to Canada as refugee claimants, face charges of theft and possession of stolen property.

The Jeeps - worth about \$3 million - had been driven to an industrial building in suburban Toronto, where they were put into containers and shipped to Halifax by train, Cameron said.

Police are in the process of retrieving more than 60 stolen vehicles. About a dozen have been returned to Toronto and are expected to be turned over to owners today, he said.

The vehicles were either shipped to the Netherlands or Belgium and eventually to the Nigerian capital of Lagos. The Cherokees are ideal for the African countryside, Cameron said.

Police moved in after neighbors reported suspicious ac-

Lost immigration warrants discovered

TORONTO - Six filing cabinets full of forgotten warrants for immigration violations have been discovered at an Immigration removals office, officials said last month.

The warrants, which are for offenders who have been ordered deported but have since disappeared, have been sitting in the office for years, police said.

Police said Immigration officials summoned officers on November 3rd to enter thousands of forgotten warrants into law-enforcement computers.

But Immigration spokesman

Nice To Know Stuff

The Liberals are expected to table new gun control proposals before Christmas. Here are some facts:
Estimated Number of Guns In Canada: seven million

Number Registered With Police: one million

Gun Owners In Canada: most are male, with the highest numbers living in the Yukon and NWT; most have less than high school education and most make over \$60,000

Average Number Of People Shot Per Year 1980-1990: 1,409

Number Of Those That Were Suicides: 1,119

Number of Armed Robberies Each Year: 9,000

(Source: Federal Department of Justice)

Kevin Sack said the number of warrants awaiting input into the police system is more like 600.

"None of these people are being deported for criminal reasons," Sack said.

The Immigration office in suburban Mississauga is where Clinton Gayle's file vanished, according to a report published in the Toronto Sun last month.

Gayle, 25, has been charged with murder in the shooting death of Toronto police Const. Todd Baylis. Gayle was under a deportation order at the time of the slaying last June.

Justice system must become more racially sensitive, says government official

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. -The justice system must become more sensitive to racially motivated crime if it is to learn from the death of Cree trapper Leo LaChance, says Saskatchewan's deputy justice minister.

Brent Cotter was speaking at a meeting of about 60 prosecutors who were taking a training session on racism and cultural awareness last month.

"I see the attendance of Saskatchewan's Crown prosecutors at this workshop as a small but important part of the broader effort to fight hate and race-motivated crimes in this country," Cotter said.

"Those of us in the justice system must know, clearly and absolutely, how to recognize racist beliefs and behavior, no matter how subtle."

LaChance, 48, was shot to death in January 1991 while leaving the Prince Albert gun shop of Carney Nerland, the former Sas-

katchewan leader of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ-Christian Aryan Nations.

Nerland pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to four years in jail. He was paroled in December 1993 after serving two-thirds of that sentence.

Public outrage over that sentence resulted in an inquiry that criticized the way police handled the case and recommended more racial sensitivity in the criminal justice system.

"Mr. LaChance, through the circumstances and aftermath of his death has become as it were, a fighter," said Cotter.

"He has helped reinvigorate an age-old struggle against hatred and racism. In a way he never would have imagined, but most certainly could have been proud of, Mr. LaChance will be remembered as someone whose existence on this earth resulted in a change for the better."

Harsher penalties no reason to stop extradition: court

TORONTO - Two years, or 50. From Lee Whitley's vantage point, that's the difference between the Canadian and U.S. justice systems.

Whitley, 38, of Hamilton, learned last month that a court has rejected his bid to overturn a decision by the federal justice minister that he be surrendered to U.S. authorities.

In a written judgment, three Ontario Court of Appeal judges concluded that harsher U.S. penalties for drug trafficking aren't enough to justify a refusal to extradite accused people in Whitley's situation.

The former construction company owner has been in custody since Aug. 25, 1992, when he was charged in Canada with conspiracy to import large amounts of marijuana.

He was rearrested the next day on a warrant indicating similar charges were being filed in the United States.

A month later, the Canadian charge was withdrawn, a federal prosecutor advising the court that it was "our view that this is a proper case for extradition."

Since then, he has spent two years in a Toronto jail.

The case involves allegations that Whitley arranged to purchase marijuana in Texas near the Mexican border and transport it to Ontario.

His lawyer, Wes Wilson, said that if his client is convicted of the charges in the United States "he will probably be looking at 40 to 50 years, with no eligibility for parole."

If Whitley pleaded guilty to similar charges in Canada, he might only have to spend another two years in custody before being paroled.

Wilson said he will recommend that his client seek leave to appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Students using breath freshener for high

TRURO, N.S. -Flavoring agents in the thimble-sized Ice Drops can cause nausea and medical attention should be sought, Truro police Chief Lonnie Murray said last month.

"Considerable quantities would have to be ingested before the alcohol content could have any intoxicating effect," he said.

Although there could be harmful side-effects, "it is unlikely that the alcohol content would seriously harm a child," Murray added.

The warning follows reports that local elementary-school students were buying the liquid breath freshener to get a buzz.

New chief looks to community for help

SUDBURY - A former miner and 25-year veteran of the regional police force has moved up the ranks to become the new police chief. Alex McCauley, 47, becomes Sudbury police chief this month.

"It's a dream come true," McCauley said at a private party celebrating his promotion Tuesday night. McCauley said he plans to increase community-based policing efforts.

He also plans to attract more civilian volunteers, start more programs for children, and forge links with the local sex assault centre, women's centre and multicultural groups.



STREETQUIP
Law Enforcement & Rescue Equipment

8 Midtown Drive,
Suite 271,
Oshawa, Ontario
L1J 8L2

GERBER
LEGENDARY BLADES

Canadian Agent for
**Protech
Body Armour
Products**

CLIPIT FOLDING KNIVES
PRODUCED BY SPYDERCO, INC.

Also

- Danner Boots
- Motorola
- Damascus Gloves
- Casco Balans
- Break-Free
- Cold Steel
- Leatherman
- Hi-Tek Boots

HUMMER

The no nonsense,
go anywhere,
all terrain vehicle

Phone, Fax or write for our FREE 1995 catalogue
Phone - Oshawa (905) 435-0698 - Toronto (416) 495-8943 - FAX (905) 435-0698

Agency Profile

By Blair McQuillan



In 1992 the Gloucester police were pleased with the development of a Community Based Policing Implementation Committee. The committee is representative of all levels of policing and the work they performed within the community strengthened the ties between the police and public.

One measure taken to strengthen ties was the introduction of a public consultation exercise which ran during May and June 1993. The focus of the meeting was to help identify the main issues and concerns which the public felt had to be examined through community based policing. Their collective objective was to use the information and suggestions gathered from these consultations and implement them into community policing strategies.

The community has expressed a great need for their police which took 30,198 calls for service in 1993. Although this is a 3% decline in the number of calls recorded in 1992, the demand for assistance from the 183 member force is still great.

Much of this demand is left to the Field Operations Division. The Field Operation Division provides emergency as well as preventative service to residents. The Division is comprised of four sections: Patrol, Community Services, Crisis Intervention and Community Policing. The four platoon system mandates that roughly one hundred of Gloucester's finest work twelve hour shifts to keep up an active front within the community.

The Patrol Section provides a 24 hour 'problem oriented' policing service to the community through patrols of the residential and commercial areas, as well as through response to service calls, investigating both residential and commercial break and enters, investigating crimes involving youth and by providing traffic investigation and enforcement.

The Community Services Section is responsible for programs involving schools and specialized police/community based programs in addition to programs in regards to crime prevention.

The Crisis Intervention Unit is involved in the provision of short term counseling. This unit offers counseling to those in need and refer clients to the appropriate community resources when it is required.

Gloucester Police Service

"Justice Shall Flourish Like The Maple"

The Community Policing Section is involved in the coordination and implementation of community based policing within the police service. Throughout 1992 and 1993 the Division strived to focus their problem solving efforts in the reduction of the amount of property crimes while increasing interaction with the members of the community.

The Staff Operations Division includes Criminal Investigations, Court Liaison, Identification and the Drug and Intelligence sections. The members of this division are responsible for providing the specialized support services which are crucial to conclude successful criminal court cases.

The areas of service in this Division include investigation of major crimes, the accumulation and presentation of physical evidence and dealing with the affairs in relation to the judicial system. Aside from this the Division is responsible for the gathering and dissemination of criminal intelligence and the enforcement of drug related laws.

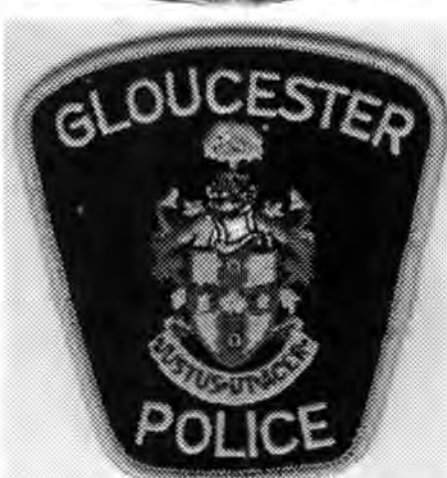
The Drug Squad and Intelligence Section personnel worked together to provide operational support services to the Criminal Investigation Section during the course of homicide investigation. They also maintained inter-service cross training to increase awareness in regards to drug related matters and surveillance techniques among members.

The Gloucester Service focused on violent crime, youth issues, drug enforcement, property crimes and traffic safety in 1993. Throughout the year the Service witnessed a decline in property crime involving break and enters and theft over \$1000. In regards to traffic crime the Service was pleased to report a 10% decrease in impaired driving charges and a 100% decrease in both dangerous driving causing death and dangerous driving causing bodily harm.

The focus on traffic safety was successful in reducing the number of traffic fatalities by 43% and injuries by 9%. The number of motor vehicle accidents related to impaired driving fell 11% over 1993.

The Gloucester Police Service, which will soon be amalgamated with the Ottawa and Nepean Police Services, is well respected within the community it serves and protects. The contributions by its members within the new amalgamated force will be valued.

Patch Profile



Gloucester is a proud city, guided by its past, conscious of its present and excited about its future. This pride inspired the design of a distinctive Coat of Arms on which every detail pays homage to a heritage rich in memory. With the amalgamation of the Ottawa, Nepean and Gloucester police services next month this patch will quickly become a collector's item.

The raguly cross is a testimony to the settlers who first arrived in Gloucester in the 1800's. The cog wheels and wheat sheaves on the cross depict interaction which has survived over the years between industry and agriculture. The red roundel originates from the Coat of Arms of Gloucestershire, England, the city's namesake. The gold maple tree symbolizes growth, and the National Capital's Greenbelt is represented by the belt around the tree trunk. The mural crown and helmet are significant of City authority.

And the City motto "Justus ut Acer" translates to "Justice shall flourish like the maple." The colours gold and green are derived from the colours of the arms of Ontario and show the city's role within the province.

The Coat of Arms adorns city buildings, vehicles and documents and is a constant reminder of the interaction of the past, the present and the future.

LETTERS

To The Editor

I have your August/September, 1994 issue of Blue Line Magazine which was received from my brother, a member of the Ontario Provincial Police.

He referred me to page 6, the picture of the members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who were in former Yugoslavia May of last year. My husband, Constable Lorne J. Giroux, was one of those members and my brother mentioned that no matter how hard he tried, he couldn't pick him out in the picture. The reason, I told him, was that you cut him out of the picture all together. He should have appeared at the very right hand side.

I realize that your page is only so wide, but feel that if you are going to do something, you really should do it right.

Marti Giroux
Port Coquitlam, B.C.

Editor's Note:

You are so right and we must apologize for the oversight. It would appear that we were sloppy in our attempt to place names with heads and trying to determine which row people stood in. It would appear your husband was indeed the person we cut out and not Cst. Schlegelmich. (we are still not too sure where he is!)

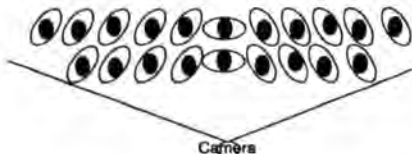
I won't, however, take the fall for it all. (ever heard that one before?). We did not compose or take the photograph. We can only work with what people send us and at times this can be quite a challenge.

To assist people in the future here is a novice's guide to taking a group photograph.

1> Before you click the shutter make sure that all those faces that can see the camera can also be seen by the camera.

2> Try to get orderly rows of people and rarely (if ever) exceed ten people to a row without doubling them back.

3> Never have the subjects stand shoulder to shoulder. You waste space. Have the people on the right turn their bodies, left shoulder out toward the camera and overlap a little with the other person next to them. Then have the people on the left turn their right shoulders to the camera etc.



Cameras

4> With the short/tall thing you can group the shorter people in the back row if the front row is crouched or seated. If in three rows place the dignitaries seated in front, the shorter subjects in the middle row and the taller at the rear. If a fourth row is required place the shorter people on chairs or benches behind the third row of tall people. If you really want to make it work try to group everyone from short to tall (approximately) and then place taller in the centre of the row and shorter off to the right and left. (It will work but you just got to think a little before the shutter is clicked).

These are just a few down and dirty rules that work. There is not much fun in trying to place a photo in a magazine when the row of faces is not as prominent as the row of legs at the bottom and everyone is strung out in a wide row with one person dangling off by himself at the far right or left. The photographer is the one responsible to take control. And it should not matter who the boss of the group is. The photographer is the boss of the photography session. Even Queen's, Prime Ministers and Presidents take orders from photographers. They know the photographer can make them look like heroes or hordes.

Thanks To All

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who wished me well during my illness.

It was indeed a coincidence (but far from tragic I might add that I had to undergo my heart bypass operation at the same time as my story was told in your fine magazine. (See article Aug/Sep Issue page 38).

It lifted my spirits considerably to see the article and I would like to report that I came through the operation fit as a fiddle and I am now back at work with my new endeavours.

Thanks again for all the support and I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Bernie Bird
Etobicoke, Ontario

Keep Up The Good Work

Please renew my subscription.

This is a great magazine which is a pleasure to read. It gives a unique perspective on law enforcement from the people who have to do the hardest part - dealing with the public, one-on-one, on the scene, no matter what the conditions.

Keep up the good work!
D.G. Mills
Saint John, New Brunswick

Your Selection Solution

Whatever your product or training needs we deliver on time every time



MAGLITE
PROTECTIVE
OPTICS, INC.

ZAK TOOL CO.



Pachmayr

HATCH

UNCLE
MIKE'S
by Michaels of Oregon



Training

We are holding classes to certify security and police officers for a variety of courses;

- > Expandable Baton Users Course
- > Handcuffing / Restraining Techniques
- > Pressure Point Control

Please call for dates and time.



Law Enforcement Officer Products & Training

Agent For: Bowmac Gunpar, United Uniform, Dactar Systems, Police Ordnance
36 Newport Avenue, Courtice, Ontario L1E 2B8
1-800-848-8155
Phone: (905) 436-8747 Fax: (905) 432-7468



Energize Your Christmas



Don't forget to order early.. Use our convenient Toll Free Fax Line to order



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

\$34.95



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

\$33.00



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

\$13.70



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

\$17.95



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

\$49.95



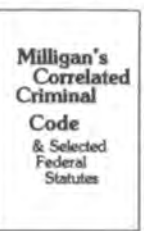
This book is about surviving high risk patrol. Advanced material ideal for academy and departmental training programs and for all law enforcement officers. 554 pages with 750 photographs and drawings. This very real-life book will not only teach you about the "Tactical Edge" it will also help keep you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

\$58.95



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

\$46.95



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

\$22.95



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

\$12.95



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

\$12.95



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

\$19.95



Defend yourself against the threat of the "knife culture". Learn how to assess an edged weapon assailant before he strikes, what really works and what doesn't control the assailant, when to use your baton and deadly force, how to avoid the fatal reactions untrained officers instinctively have to sudden knife attacks and learn some medical self-help if you are stabbed.

Video Cassette \$65.95



Tony MacKinnon has a remarkable combination of artistic ability, sense of bizarre humour and worldly insight that only a cop could have. This combination has been the basis for a lot of good laughs over the five years he has been contributing cartoons to *Blue Line Magazine*.

Hidden in the back of Tony's cartoons is a certain realism that only a cop can understand completely. Some of the situations are bizarre or off-the-wall but so is much of police work. Many cops identify with some of the situations depicted by Tony or have found themselves in just such a situation. The cartoons in this book are not as much a credit to the profession as they are a credit to the man depicting them.

\$ 6.95 (Shipping is included on this item)

Fill out this handy order form and send by mail or save time by using a fax.

VISA MasterCard

Place Credit Card Account Number Here _____ Expiry Date _____

Send Invoice with product (Available to Law Enforcement Agencies and Educational Facilities Only)

Cheque Enclosed

Please add \$3.00 plus GST per book for shipping and handling unless otherwise noted.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Postal Code _____ Phone _____

DECEMBER 1994 - BLUE LINE MAGAZINE - MARKHAM ONT

Customer Signature: _____

Description	Amount
Total Purchases	
Shipping	
7% GST	
PST 8% for Ontario Residents on Videos Only	
Total	

CARDHOLDER WILL PAY TO THE ISSUER OF THE CHARGE CARD PRESENTED HEREWITH THE AMOUNT STATED HEREON IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ISSUER'S AGREEMENT WITH THE CARDHOLDER.

A Subscription to Blue Line Magazine

No more lining up for the station copy. No more looking around for that back issue with the article you must have right now.



Get 10 Issues (1 year) of Canada's National Law Enforcement Magazine sent directly to you each month.

\$25.00
(All Taxes Included)

Just Check Here

If this is a Gift Subscription please note to whom it is to be sent on a separate sheet

Blue Line Magazine

12A- 4981 Hwy.7 East, Ste.254 Markham, Ont. L3R 1N1
FAX TOLL FREE 1-800-563-1792

Live Fire Judgement Training

Learning to use your firearm under stress need not be hazardous to your health

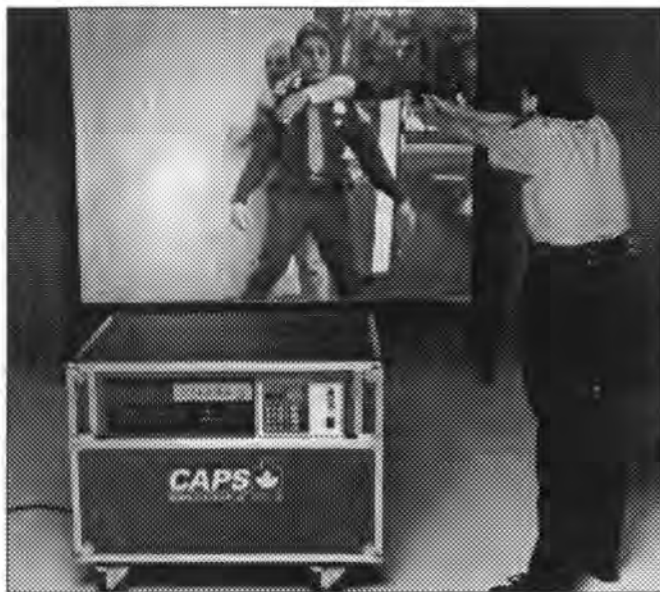
By Peter Vallee

It doesn't feel right. The store is too quiet. As I step through the door my griptightens on my handgun. This isn't a false alarm. Two people lie face down on the floor, hands clasped over their heads. I look for cover as an angry male voice comes from around the corner "Stay down." No time for cover. The male backs into view between the two cowering forms on the floor, his revolver pointed at someone around the corner.

"Police, drop the gun," I order, through the sights of my pistol. "F-you," he replies swinging the revolver away from me and down towards the female lying behind him. "Put your gun down," I repeat. "No! You put your's down," he screams- "I can't do that," I reply as coolly as possible. "Put your's down or I'll blow her away, I'll blow them all away," he screeches. Options are running out. "If you shoot them we'll shoot you," I explain. The gunman hesitates a moment. "Right on," he says with a smirk. He fires at the girl and snaps his gun towards me. My double tap goes where intended, the now frozen video image has two holes in it directly over the sternum of the gunman.

My heart is pounding. "Nice shooting," says the voice behind me. "Holster your pistol." The voice is that of firearms instructor Dave Young, creator of the CAPS SIMULATION II live-fire judgment training system. He is responsible for the store robbery call I just experienced. The realism of the scenario is such that I'm not sure whether I should thank him or wring his neck. Dave sees the look on my face and smiles. "Why did you wait so long to shoot?" he asks. "Some officers fire as soon as he turns the gun on the girl." I explain that I waited until I was certain that he had the intent to use his gun. Young nods his head. "Good," he says. "The gunman obviously had the ability and opportunity to cause death but until his intent is clear you hold your fire."

We tape up the holes in the paper screen and discuss the errors of the scenario. Everything from entering the store alone, to the lack of cover, to the policies of the agency concerning robbery calls and hostage situations. I feel bad that the female on the floor has been hit. Young explains that bad tactics and policies are often responsi-



ble for putting officers into no-win situations. Things are not always black and white when it comes to judgment in the use of deadly force. The important thing is to avoid firing into the grey areas. Young is a pioneer in the field of judgment training in Canada. He set up the Aviron Security Academy in Montreal in 1987 offering judgment training with the first "FATS" (Firearms Training System) system ever sold in Canada. In 1991 he founded his Canadian Academy of Practical Shooting Inc. and began to produce his highly portable, low-cost, live-fire CAPS SIMULATION II system.

The simulator is made up of a projection television which projects video images on a paper screen, an industrial quality VCR, an amplifier and speakers. The control unit is sound activated and freezes the image on the screen when the predetermined number of shots have been fired.

The advantages of video over laser disk or film are the low-cost production of custom scenario packages and the availability of existing scenario packages such as those from Calibre Press.

Though the CAPS machine can be used in the classroom with wax or plastic bullets, Young is adamant that the system be used with live ammunition. Training done with laser pistols or with live ammunition on cartoon shoot/no shoot targets does not test the skills of officers with their duty guns in the human environment in which they will ultimately be called upon to make their life and death decisions. Though laser systems and shoot/no-shoot paper targets have their place in a well-rounded complete firearms program they cannot replace live-fire video training. In fact, Young believes that any officer who has not had live-fire training against animated human targets on a projection screen has not had proper judgment training. Court decisions in the U.S. are beginning to reflect his point of view.

The CAPS SIMULATION II system is as realistic as firearms training can get. It's simplicity and low cost (under \$20,000.) make it an attractive solution to the potential liability problems resulting from improper use of firearms.

The CAPS SIMULATION II system is distributed by R. Nicholls Distributors Inc. Phone (514) 442-9215. Dave Young may be reached through the Canadian Academy of Practical Shooting Inc. at (514) 696-8591, Fax: (574) 696-2348.

Peter Vallee is an N.C.O. in the Canadian Armed Forces. He has served three years with NATO forces in Germany and has done two tours in the former Yugoslavia. Peter writes articles for military and firearm publications.

Meet The Challenges To Officer Survival



Edged Weapons Attacks
Approach Techniques
Ten Common Errors
Concepts of survival

Use of Force Investigations
Verbal/Physical Options
Follow-Up Techniques
Force Continuums

Saturday, February 25, 1995

8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

George Brown College

Room 128-200 King St. East, Toronto, Ontario

Manual and Certificates Included

Registration Fee: \$80.00 (\$120.00 after Feb. 13)

Send To **Canadian Law Enforcement Learning Centre**
PO Box 24076, Whitby, Ontario L1N 8X8 (416) 464-5220



Automatic Reporting of Power Failures



Notification of power failure at remote or unmanned installations can be reported automatically to emergency telephone numbers when uninterruptible power supply (UPS) systems are linked to the UPS Phone-Alert developed by a British company.

As well as providing back-up to equipment in the event of a power failure, the UPS also automatically initiates operation of the UPS Phone-Alert, which can be connected between any UPS using relay alarms and a standard telephone line.

The unit, made by Robertson Electronics, will dial up to six pre-programmed telephone numbers and, when answered, delivers a pre-recorded message giving details of the power failure and its location. This message can last for up to 30 seconds and will be repeated up to three times.

Programmed telephone numbers are dialled in sequence until a successful answer is obtained. The unit automatically ignores numbers that cannot respond although they have been answered - by telephone answering machines or cell phones with a 'number unobtainable' message, for example.

After a successful dialling, the UPS Phone-Alert waits for an acknowledgement call to be returned. If no such call is received within three minutes, the unit will resume dialling and continues the dialling sequence until all numbers have been tried six times.

Enquiries from prospective Canadian agents are welcomed by the company.

Manufacturer:

Robertson Electronics Ltd.

Brian Boothroyd

Telephone: 011 44 908 270212

Fax: 011 44 908 560419

Rugged Communicator Designed For Police In The Field



ApteK Communications Products, Inc. has introduced a unique, mobile computer terminal that integrates wireless voice and data communications to allow service workers to effectively exchange information when dispersed in the field. The ApteK Personal Systems Communicator, considered "America's most ruggedized personal service communicator," is designed for all-weather, all-conditions-use by police, fire department, utility workers, service technicians and emergency personnel in the field.

The hardened, portable communicator was originally developed by IBM for a field service repair force that needed a modern, as well as durable computer and communications tools. The ApteK Com-

municator, acquired by ApteK this year, receives and sends voice and faxes and processes data on cellular, radio frequency, packet and conventional land line systems.

For police use, the rugged communicator allows officers to tap into a database at headquarters, or a highway patrolman to issue a summons, thereby instantly establishing a computerized record, according to Frank Schmidt, Director of Marketing for ApteK, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Aspen Marine Group, Inc. (AMGI, a public company).

"The Communicator is designed to withstand the bumpiest service road along the information highway," says Schmidt, a former IBM technical and marketing support manager. "With a water-resistant plastic cast, it will stand up to extreme temperatures and the harshest working conditions.

"The unit, which sells for \$US 3,395 and weighs six pounds, is ideal for police officers, fire fighters and mobile worker," continues Schmidt. "It was designed so that they could toss it around and drop it without harm, and can even withstand coffee spills on the keyboard."

For further details contact Tom Madden or Jodi Paradise (407) 998-4888 or Fax (407) 998-5661.

Signature Verification Now Computerized



An automatic method for recognising signatures for point-of-sales terminals should make life harder for the forger. *Kappa* is a second generation signature verification system which makes independent checks of both the shape and the dynamics of the signature.

The unit only requires a low-cost input device to collect the signature - optical scanner or handwriting digitising tablet.

It is available for license from British Technology Group, 101 Newington Causeway, London, England SE1 6BU, or phone Eugene Sweeney at 071 403-6666.

Covert Briefcase Comes With High Tech Toys

Markham based Triangle Technologies has just introduced a new line of electronic surveillance equipment of interest to the law enforcement field.

The SSCBCI is a complete self contained covert video and sound system, built into a top-of-the line but standard looking Samsonite briefcase. With the hidden camera lens installed you are able to record with the top of the briefcase open or closed.

The case contains an 8mm Videocassette with a black and white CCD camera. Both the sound and video can be activated by remote from up to 50 feet. The remote comes in the form of a keychain pendant.

The device may also be activated by a video or sound trigger. The video trigger will activate in less than 2 seconds from stand-by. The sound trigger may also activate the tape.

The camera is compatible with other Sony Watchcam components and comes with easy-to-start settings. All the user has to do is connect the battery, turn the switches to one of the settings before it is functional. The camera is also quiet when starting



which means there is no indication of recording taking place in quiet settings.

The case is equipped with security locks and comes with a bullet resistant Kevlar lining. The case weighs under 16 pounds so the user won't get tired while carrying it for extended periods.

For further information contact: Triangle Technologies Inc. 2851 John Street, Suite 200 Markham, Ontario L3R 5R7 Tel: (905) 479-7543 FAX: (905) 479-4130.

New High Speed Notebook Comes With Compact Discs



Panasonic (Canada) has announced the release of a new high speed notebook computer with several firsts in technology.

It is the first notebook to come with CD-ROM technology and a 65,000 active-matrix colour display.

Due to the high memory storage capacity and its compact size it would be ideal for such things as mobile computer generated mugshot systems.

Contact Stan Gray (905) 238-2405.

WHO? WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? WHY? HOW?

Even at a time of budget cutbacks there is an increasing expectation for investigative excellence. **Case File!** is your solution.

Case File! is a computer program which assists in case development, management and preparation.

Case File! is suitable for any investigation. It tracks and reports on all people (WHO?), exhibits/evidence (WHAT?), events (WHEN?/WHERE?) and relationships (WHY? and HOW?).

Case File! saves time, reduces the drudgery of paperwork and assists the investigator to perform more efficiently and effectively whether the case is solved or unsolved. Data is entered once; information can then be managed and organized in a variety of ways. **Case File!** is easy to use. It's ideal for the front-line investigator and support personnel, regardless of their computer skills. Start using **Case File!** today.



Case File!®



Microset Systems Inc.

1335 Morningside Ave., Unit 7
Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, M1B 5M4
(416) 283-4949 Fax (416) 283-5650



Dalhousie University

Certificate in Police Leadership

We currently have openings in these *Level 1* courses beginning in January:

- *Police Leadership and Management Development*
- *Communication Skills for Police Personnel*

We have designed a superior professional development program that realizes the importance of work, family, and other demands on your time — all courses are offered through distance education, giving you the flexibility you need.

This unique program is essential to all police personnel who have, or hope to have, supervisory or middle management responsibilities.

Please call (902)494-8838, fax (902)494-2598, or write to:

CENTRE for PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

HENSON COLLEGE
of Public Affairs and Continuing Education

6100 University Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, B3H 3J5

Blue Line CLASSIFIED

This is a free service to law enforcement agencies and related personnel support groups. Other persons or organizations may place their notices in this section at a price of \$40.00 per insertion up to 25 words. (paid subscribers pay \$30.00) Prepayment by Visa, MasterCard or Cheque only please. Send to:-

12A-4981 Hwy. 7 East, Markham, ON, L3R 1N1 Fax (800) 563-1792

Up-Coming Events

January 6, 1995

Traffic Accident Investigation Seminar

Aurora - Ontario

The Canadian Association of Technical Accident Investigators and Reconstructionists (CATAIR) is sponsoring a one day seminar to promote local membership in the organization. Seminar will also have various displays. For further details contact Robert Cole at (905) 841-5777 Ext.2062 or Fax (905) 841-7888.

February 7 - 8, 1995

Martial Arts Instructors Course

Moncton - New Brunswick

The Police Martial Arts Association will be sponsoring a Confrontational Analysis Introductory Course. The two day course will present practical and theory presentations. For more information contact Doug Devlin at (506) 387-5126.

April 27 - 29, 1995

Crime Prevention Symposium

Mississauga - Ontario

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

April 30 - May 3, 1995

1995 Ontario Traffic Conference

Mississauga, Ontario

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

April 30 - May 2, 1995

CSC National Conference

Ottawa - Ontario

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

May 2, 1995

Celebrity Golf Tournament

Etobicoke - Ontario

The Canadian Police Motorcycle Race Team are pleased to organize this event on behalf of Motorcycles And You (M.A.Y.) Safety Awareness Month. Golfers will be representing the Toronto Maple Leafs, Blue Jays, Argos and Raptors to name but a few. There are many entry levels and banquet

to follow. Major prize presentations. For further details contact Dave Stewart at (905) 831-2013 or Fax (905) 831-1929.

May 28 - June 1, 1995

Police Educator's Conference

Board of Canada

Fredericton - New Brunswick

The conference is open to anyone interested in training from a law enforcement perspective. This year's theme is "Violence in Society" and will include segments on family violence, racial violence, violence in the police family, elder abuse and violence in schools.

For further details contact Insp. Eric Fiander at (506) 452-9701 or Terrence Quesnel at (506) 444-4459.

May 31 - June 2, 1995

Radiocomm 95

Toronto - Ontario

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

June 9 - 10, 1995

Georgian College LASA Reunion

Barrie - Ontario

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

For Sale

RCMP Centennial Bowl. Offers? Phone (613) 837-3004 or write B. Hollett, 1594 Briarfield Cr., Orleans, ON, K4A 3G5

For Sale

Cellular Surveillance

Interface connects your PC and scanner. Automatically follow all or specific calls from channel to channel. US\$484. Complete systems also available. GPS vehicle tracking systems as well. Write on your department letterhead. Electronic Countermeasures Inc. 65-31 Avenue S.W., Calgary, AB, T2S 2Y7. 403-233-0644 or send Internet email to: Bill.Fischer@18000.cuc.ab.ca

4 only Federal Twin Sonic Model 12x Light Bars c/w clear lens, red & white bulbs. Reconditioned \$100.00 each. Call S/Sgt Brad Roelofson, Halton Region Conservation Authority (905) 854-0373.

1 Tribar Muni-Quip T-3 Hand Hold Radar Gun c/w turning fork & certificate. Fully reconditioned \$200.00. Call S/Sgt Brad Roelofson, Halton Region Conservation Authority (905) 854-0373.

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

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

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

YAMAHA®

ATTRACTIVE PRICING FOR POLICE FORCES

LEASING AVAILABLE

SNOWMOBILES ■ MOTORCYCLES ■ ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES
PUMPS, GENERATORS ■ OUTBOARDS ■ WATER VEHICLES

Over 600 dealers across Canada.

For additional information call Peter Smallman
(416) 498-1911 at Yamaha Motor Canada Ltd.

SHELL TOP BODY ARMOUR

A DIVISION OF RAM SPORTSWEAR



SHELL TOP VEST

MAKERS OF BODY ARMOUR CARRIERS, BULLET PROOF VESTS,
JACKETS & SWEATERS. AVAILABLE TO POLICE, MILITARY,
AND RELATED FORCES

HARVEY KRUGER

3070 DUNDAS ST. WEST
TORONTO, ONTARIO M6P 1Z7

TEL: (416) 769-3303
FAX: (416) 769-2088



**Chief of Police
Alexander V. McCauley**



**Chief of Police (Retired)
Richard J. Zanibbi**

The Sudbury Regional Police Board of Governors recently announced the promotion of Superintendent Alexander V. McCauley to Chief of Police commencing December 1, 1994. McCauley will assume the duties of Chief Richard J. Zanibbi who retired from that position November 30th.

Richard J. Zanibbi, started his police career with the Mississauga Police Force in 1958, which in 1974 evolved into the Peel Regional Police Force.

Leaving the force in 1982 as a Staff Inspector, he moved to the Nepean Police Force as Deputy Chief of Police, a newly created position which he held until 1985.

He became Chief of Police of the Sudbury Regional Police Service in February 1985.

Chief Zanibbi holds an Honours Diploma in Advanced Police Science from Humber College Toronto, and is a graduate of the Canadian Police College, Executive Development program.



Chief Zanibbi and his wife Martha, have three children, Michael, Jane and Andrew.

Chief Zanibbi retired after 36 years in the police community.

Alex McCauley was born in Thessalon and educated in the Sudbury area.

He began his police career with the Copper Cliff Police Department in 1969, which evolved into the Sudbury Regional Police Service in 1973.

In his 25 years of policing he has served in most branches, however, most predominantly uniform duties. Alex holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in Law and Justice from Laurentian University in Sudbury, and is a graduate of the Canadian Police College Executive Development program. He has received diplomas in the Police Education Program from the Ontario Police College.

Alex and his wife Pirko have two daughters Karen and Kelly and two grandchildren.

Send older teens to adult court for serious crimes, say police chiefs

OTTAWA - Older teenagers charged with serious crimes should be automatically tried in adult court without a chance to head back to youth court, says the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Judges must have access to longer and more appropriate sentences where serious - especially violent - crime is involved, the association said in a brief last month to the Commons justice committee.

The committee is studying the government's proposed amendments to the Young Offenders Act, including provisions that would allow easier transfer of 16- and 17-year-olds to adult court.

The association says the provisions - which put the onus on an accused facing serious charges to show that his case belongs in youth court - do not go far enough. The association predicts most judges

will send such teenagers back to youth court, defeating the purpose of the amendment and foisting a costly hearing on the justice system.

"If Parliament is really serious about addressing violent youth crime, then they can strengthen the section by providing simply for automatic transfer for serious offences ... without provision for return to youth court."

The amendment applies to crimes such as murder, attempted murder, manslaughter, aggravated sexual assault and aggravated assault. At present, such cases are dealt with in youth court unless an application is made for a transfer to adult court.

The Canadian Police Association, which represents many police associations and unions, seconded the proposal by the Chiefs' Association.



Rodgard's Runflat System

Can Save Lives!

RODGARD'S Runflat Tire Insert System, made from Dupont's HYTREL® elastomer, provides maximum protection against the loss of control of a police vehicle, as a result of sudden tire deflation. The Runflat System can provide protection against the consequences of a variety of tire failures—even ballistics.

Why risk an officer's life because of a tire failure in a critical situation? The Rodgard Runflat System can provide additional officer protection because the high strength tire insert, designed to extend vehicle mobility with deflated tires—allows the driver to reach a safe destination.

The runflat system offers: lightweight construction, easy installation, little or no maintenance, long life and durability.

In Canada contact:
Cam Newlands
Phone/Fax (416) 491-7161

RODGARD
CORPORATION
1355 CLINTON ST., DEPT. RF
BUFFALO, NY 14206
(716) 823-1411, FAX (716) 823-1607



Peace Officers have a good understanding how close help is for every citizen of this country because they provide that help. When it comes to their own needs, however, they are not so sure.

That is where we come in. We are the Canadian Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers, a federal non-profit corporation which encourages peace officers locally, nationally and internationally to join in fellowship.

If you would like to know more we urge you to subscribe to our publication simply called "PEACEMAKER".

If you would like more information on becoming a subscriber or member simply write down your name, address and phone number and mail it to us.



**PO Box 520
Station "A"
Scarborough,
Ontario
M1K 5C3**

*Sharing the Truth
and the Way
and the Life
Our Lord
Jesus Christ*

Fear of Drugs, Violence Spurs Student Crime Stoppers Program

The Student Crime Stoppers concept had been growing steadily since Crime Stoppers President Larry Wieda set up the first formal organization of student programs 10 years ago in Colorado.

During the past two years, however, the interest in student Crime Stoppers has exploded, and the issue of crime in the schools, especially violent crimes involving firearms, seems to be on everyone's mind.

And it's not just adults either. Kids, not just their parents, are mad and scared and they are not going to take it any more.

The worry is well placed, too. A decade ago, the most common targets of a Student Crime Stoppers program were vandalized lockers and stolen bookbags. These days it's smuggled guns and roving gangs. In the face of the growing menace, young people are discovering (right along with their parents) that the authorities can't do it alone. They need the help of the student/citizen: they need the help of Student Crime Stoppers.

"One of the biggest pitfalls I have run up against is getting school principals to admit that their school could have a problem - a problem for which a Student Crime Stoppers could come in handy," says Sgt. Ken Clarida, coordinator of Tarrant County Crime Stoppers in Arlington, Texas. "Some principals still have their heads in the sand; they think they don't have a problem; that as long as there are no killings on campus everything is fine.

"My approach to this is to say, 'Why wait until you have a problem to implement a Crime Stoppers program when you can have it in place in case something does happen? It's better to have one and not to need it than to need it and not have it.'"

"Once you get a program going, however, hang on tight," says Clarida.

"If you can get one school to start a program, it will mushroom. It doesn't take but one program to make a believer out of the skeptics. The word of mouth gets it out."

If the adults who are school administrators and school members sometimes give Clarida a hard time, the kids never do.

"It's just unfortunate that the only kids we hear about are the ones who bring a gun on campus or get caught with drugs or cut out of lunch to burglarize houses. That's one in 500. I've been out there with the kids and believe me our future's in good hands."

Clarida says he places the future of every Student Crime Stoppers program right in the hands of the only people who can make it work: the students.

"I let the kids run their own board. I tell



*Today's Youth
Taking Charge!*

the kids it's not a police function, that I'm going to help you get it started. I'm going to tell you how it works. But then it's up to you. If it's a success, the credit will be yours; if it fails, then you'll get the blame."

These days, however, inertia in getting Student Crime Stoppers programs going may be less of a concern than handling the runaway success that can come later. This is the problem of Constable Pat Murray of Edmonton Crime Stoppers, Alberta. In 1972, the Crime Stoppers Edmonton Association undertook a pilot project that put Student Crime Stoppers programs in 13 schools. It was so successful that Edmonton made Student Crime Stoppers presentations in more than 125 schools throughout Alberta.

"We believe about 70 percent of these schools now have programs," says Murray. "One of our top priorities is following up on those presentations. The idea just ballooned on us; we had no idea it would be so overwhelmingly successful."

Like Clarida, Murray feels the students are the key in making these school programs really work. "They are the ones who will run the programs. That is where the responsibility for the students comes into place," says Murray. "They are taking back some of their power; they are saying, 'OK, we're going to take control of our own school.'"

If the success of the Edmonton programs confirms how the kids want to run with Crime Stoppers, initial resistance by school administrators to the idea also showed that proper presentation to them is necessary.

Murray says the idea of launching the Student Crime Stoppers pilot project was the perfect tact to ease the concerns of administrators.

"People tend to get scared over undertaking another kind of program that may not work and feel, 'Oh, my God, we're going to be stuck with this forever.' So, if you can give them some kind of set time, say the first half of the year, where they have an opportunity to look at it without having to make a permanent commitment, it is a good out for them," Murray says.

In Edmonton's case, the school admin-

istrators were more than happy to allow the Student Crime Stoppers programs to expand in a big way.

Edmonton's technique was to approach school boards, both of public and Catholic schools, and present their idea. The pilot program ran for five months. Both schools with high incidence of problems and those of low incidence were chosen to show that Student Crime Stoppers can be of help in the broad range of schools.

Clarida, on the other hand, found it better to approach the school superintendent rather than the school board. His philosophy is that if the superintendent can be convinced, he or she is the best person to approach the school board.

Clarida stresses that when approaching the school system, try not to step on anyone's administrative toes.

Clarida likes to start with the superintendent. Others have started with the school board. Whichever way is best for a particular school system, however, it should be remembered that there is a dynamic tension between superintendents and school boards over powers and territories - rather like a mayor and a city council - and it is best to keep both in mind when approaching the school or its school system.

The Student Crime Stoppers program was designed to encourage and assist students in "taking charge" and contributing in a positive manner towards making their schools a Crime-Free environment.

This program was not designed to identify youthful offenders and throw them into the judicial system, but rather to provide an anonymous method to identify those demonstrating unsuitable behaviour and to then apply corrective measures at an early stage.

The basic philosophy is that the offending student "took something out of society and must now put something back in." Offenders would pay for damages or thefts occurred through their behaviour and then perform a school-based community service to balance the scales, so to speak.

This program has proven to be a valuable tool in promoting student "ownership" within their schools. Once this feeling has been established within the communal setting of the school, it's our hope that it will only be a small step to display it within the community at large.

Further details call Gerry Yohemas (403) 421-3431 or FAX (403) 421-3510.

NEXT MONTH

*How to setup your own
Student Crime Stoppers
Program*



*In appreciation of our association during the past year.
We extend our very best wishes for a
Happy Holiday Season*



Troy Products

**"Air bag compatible"
COMMAND CONSOLE**

- Dual air-bag compatible
- Easy to install and service
- Great visibility
- Convenient to use
- Improved officer safety
- Enhanced security

Troy's COMMAND CONSOLE features a unique shape and face plate system, providing an attractive, easy-to-see, easy-to-use, patrol car installation. This design does not interfere with dual air bag deployment. A COMMAND CONSOLE installation does not obstruct the officer's view of the dashboard or events outside the vehicle. The low profile of the console permits officers to exit through either door in an emergency.



**VECTOR™
V-SHAPED LIGHTING SYSTEM**

The Vector™ light system out performs conventional lightbars, and offers you a wider variety of options. The ultra modular capabilities, combined with the V-shaped design, allows you to effectively direct warning power where you need it most - to the front and sides of your vehicle, providing you with added protection at intersections where most emergency vehicle accidents usually occur.



**ALL-LIGHT STREETHAWK®
LIGHTBAR**

Utilizing the "two-tier" design, the lightbar provides true 360°, unobstructed primary warning by placing auxiliary lights in "pods" beneath the primary lights. The lightbar's brilliant 70,000 candlepower rotators are highly effective, and can be combined with additional primary and secondary warning options. Available in 35", 48" and 65" with preselected options, or custom design your own lightbar.



FEDERAL SIGNAL CORPORATION
Emergency Products

These and a wide variety of other fine products are available from



R. NICHOLLS INC.
Distributors

LONGUEUIL, QUE.	TEL: (514) 442-9215	FAX: (514) 442-9581
OTTAWA SALES, ONT.	TEL: (613) 737-0261	FAX: (613) 737-0261
MISSISSAUGA, ONT.	TEL: (905) 629-9171	FAX: (905) 629-9184
EDMONTON, AB.	TEL: (403) 973-3999	FAX: (403) 973-3291
FREDERICTON, N.B.	TEL: (506) 385-2484	FAX: (506) 385-2499
GOULDS, NFLD.	TEL: (709) 368-0999	FAX: (709) 368-0991
TRURO, NOVA SCOTIA	TEL: (902) 893-3288	FAX: (902) 893-3227

New, Revolutionary Bounce® technology makes walking easier!

You know how tired your feet feel at the end of the day. That's because as you walk, each step brings down on the heel and ball of your foot a **crushing pressure** equal to 1 1/2 times your body weight!

The revolutionary Bounce® outsole absorbs and stores this energy — then *releases* it forward, propelling you through each step. Walking is effortless. Foot fatigue is history.

Best of all, Bates Floaters feel like your favorite athletic shoes —super

comfortable and super lightweight with a cushioned insole and shock absorbing Axidyne™ heel pad to prevent foot and leg fatigue. Add in a skid resistant,

New, Revolutionary Bounce® technology makes walking easier!



As your foot presses down on the Bounce® sole, it stores energy; it then releases this energy to gently move you through your step.

super flexible polyurethane outsole and easy to polish full-grain leather uppers, and you can see why Bates makes the most popular police shoes in America.

Try Bates Floaters performance police shoes at your favorite uniform store today. Not only your feet, but your whole body will thank you!

The Axidyne heel pad absorbs foot shock, reducing fatigue and stress in the feet, legs, and back.

Bates Floaters®
PERFORMANCE SHOES



Atlantic Police & Security
Supply Ltd.
Bedford, Nova Scotia
(902) 835-1819

St. Henri Uniforms
Montreal, Quebec
(514) 933-8570

Gordon Contract Sales
Toronto, Ontario
(416) 368-5503

Bomill Sales Ltd.
Calgary, Alberta
(403) 269-3800