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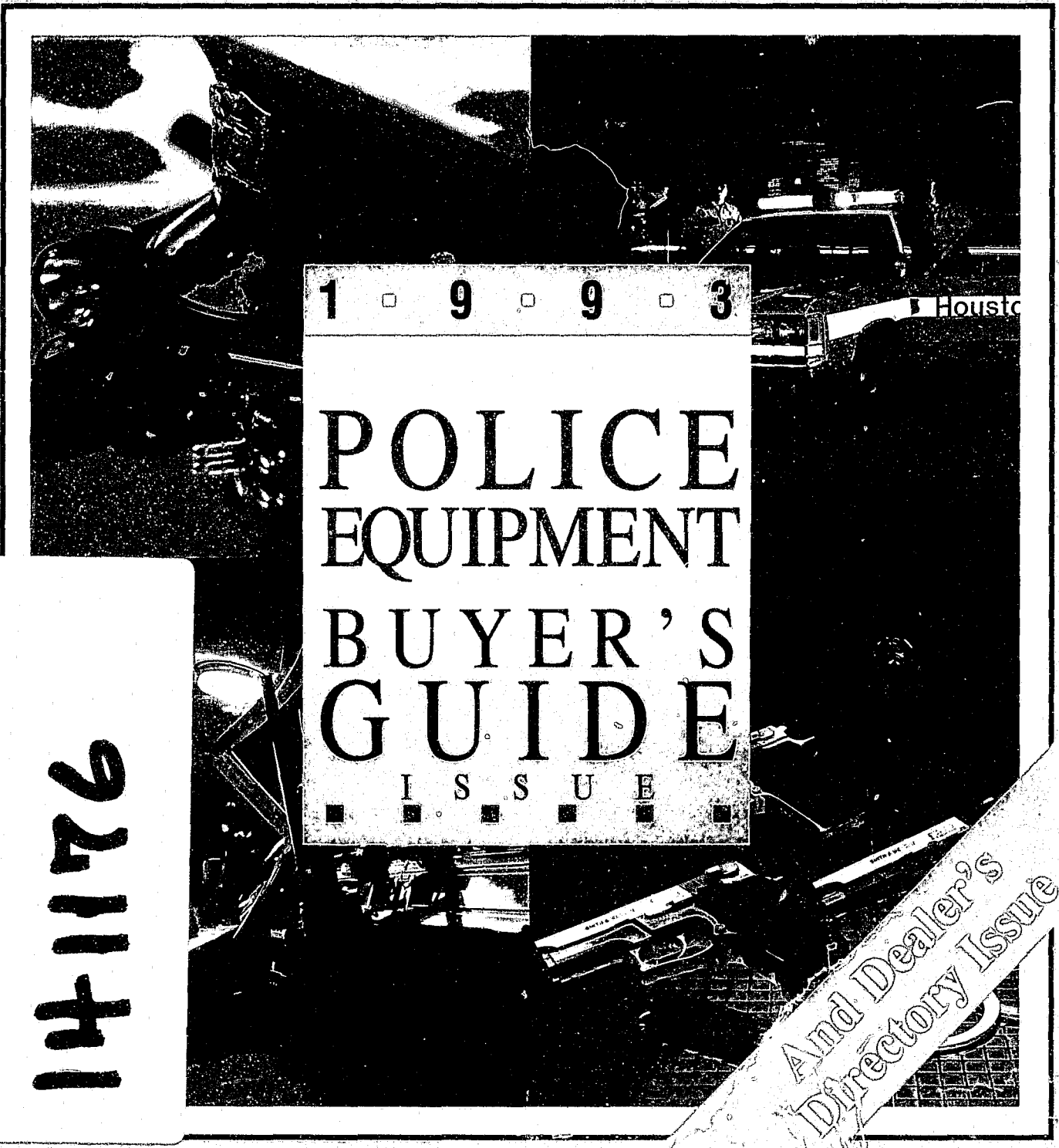
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The Issue



Crime Does Pay— Better Than Ever!

Hey, all you policing officers out there—do you think your job is getting tougher?

If you do, you're right, according to a study by the National Center for Policy Analysis (NCPA). Their study shows that crime is not only increasing, it is paying off better for the criminals!

It's not a great way to start the year; knowing that even though you are working harder and innovating things such as community policing, and getting better at your job with the help of new technology, you're still losing ground to the criminals. That's the reality of the situation according to the facts gathered by the NCPA.

Their recent news release stated that a person who committed a serious crime in 1990, (the latest year for which complete statistics are available) could expect to spend only eight days in prison on the average. For the past three years the center has calculated the expected time in prison for committing serious crimes. "Expected punishment" is the average prison time that will be served, averaging together those who actually go to prison with those who don't.

Their study shows: a person committing murder could expect to spend 1.8 years in prison; for rape the expected time was only 60 days; for robbery 23 days; for arson 6.7 days; for aggravated assault 6.4 days. Morgan Reynolds, the Texas A&M University economist who did the study, said, "If you expect to spend only a day and a half in prison for stealing a car, you have to ask whether the car is worth a day and a half of your time." It's a wonder more cars aren't stolen.

One reason expected punishment is so low is that most criminals don't go to prison. The study said only 7% of all burglaries result in an arrest, and only 1.2% ever result in imprisonment. Burglars stay about 13 months in prison, but since 98% never result in a prison sentence, the average sentence for each burglary is only 4.8 days!

You have to add to these amazing statistics the fact that most criminals regard going to prison as merely a vacation. When you consider all this, and add the fact that most law enforcement agencies are being squeezed by reduced budgets, it doesn't give you a warm feeling of contentment.

The media gives a lot of coverage to the few rogue cops who tarnish this profession—when it would make more sense to exclaim with wonder why so many police officers remain dedicated to maintaining law and order.

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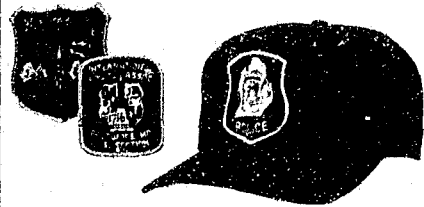
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News Update

\$200,000 Grant Awarded

The Bureau of Justice Assistance recently awarded a \$200,000 grant to COMMAND, a Los Angeles-based financial investigation accounting service, and to the University of Nevada, Reno. The grant will help determine the effectiveness of using specially trained, certified public accountants to assist small- and medium-size law enforcement agencies in conducting drug trafficking financial investigations.

COMMAND will initiate the investigations with the police departments of Buena Park and Fontana, CA. The University of Nevada, Reno, will administer the grant and evaluate the success of the project.

Quality in Law Enforcement Award Program

A new award program to honor local department initiatives that redefine the concepts of quality and excellence in law enforcement worldwide was begun by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) and Motorola. The award program is the first to specifically recognize departments for continuously improving the quality and scope of the services they provide, the productivity of the human and financial resources available to them, the relationships professionals have with their peers and the communities they serve.

The first Webber Seavey Award for Quality Policing (named for IACP's first president in 1893, the chief of police in Omaha, NE) will be presented at the IACP's 100th annual meeting October 16-17 in St. Louis. Any department wanting further information and/or an application package, call the IACP at (800) THE-IACP.

Finding Missing Alzheimer's Patients

Assistance in locating missing memory impaired Alzheimer's patients who have wandered away is now available through the 35 chapters of the Alzheimer's Association which are participating in the Helmsley Alzheimer's Alert program.

When the Alzheimer's Association receives a missing patient call, the program is immediately activated, simultaneously providing identifying information to contacts in public safety and other agencies in the geographical area involved. More than 275 patients have been assisted since the program's inception in 1991. A 24-hour, toll-free numbers receives reports of missing and located patients, and the information is faxed to pre-programmed emergency contact lists by the fax service Southern New England Telephone (SNET) FaxWorks. For more information on this program, call (800) 733-9596, or (212) 983-0700 in New York City.

Violence Against Farms and Labs

President George Bush signed the Animal Enterprise Act of 1992 which makes violence against farms and research labs a federal crime. The law covers raids on labs, livestock facilities, aquariums, zoos, circuses and rodeos in which damages or research losses total at least \$10,000. It requires restitution for the loss of farm income or the costs of repeating research interrupted or destroyed in an attack. A penalty of life imprisonment could result if someone dies in an attack.

Domestic Violence Booking Disputed

The Spokane, WA, County sheriff, Larry Erickson, refused to enforce a new district court policy calling for authorities to hold

people booked in domestic-violence cases without bail until they make a court appearance. District court judges said it was necessary to prevent repeat attacks by domestic-violence suspects who post bail. Prosecutor Donald Brockett advised Sheriff Erickson to disregard it on grounds that it could violate prisoners' civil rights, and obeying the order would leave the county open to costly lawsuits. Judges argued the U.S. Constitution only guarantees that bail be set at a suspect's first appearance in court.

Crime Declined in Early 1992

FBI statistics show that the amount of crime reported to police declined 2% in the first half of 1992, compared with the same period the previous year. The FBI report, covering some 16,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide, showed a 3% drop in the number of reported murders, a 1% fall in robberies, a 4% rise in forcible rapes and a 6% increase in aggravated assaults.

Violent crime reported to law enforcement agencies rose 3% compared and property crime fell 3% percent. Crime fell 5% in the Midwest, 4% in the Northeast and 3% in the South. In the West crime rose 2%. There was a 6% drop in crime in cities with population of more than 1 million. Crime fell 4% in rural counties and 1% in suburban counties.

Identifying Cocaine in Plastic

The FBI has a method for identifying cocaine embedded in plastic—a tactic used by smugglers which previously defied drug-sniffing dogs and other standard tests. The test was developed after agents discovered Colombian drug traffickers were smuggling cocaine into the United States by mixing it with fiberglass.

Two plastic dog kennels seized at Los Angeles International Airport yielded 10 to 15 pounds of cocaine with a street value of some \$1 million. The kennels were shipped to the U.S. aboard Aviateca, the Colombian airline. Smugglers put the fiberglass through a meat grinder and add solvents to extract the cocaine.

Protocol and Etiquette Handbook

The San Bernardino, CA, County Sheriff's Department produced a handbook on protocol and etiquette for its officers. Woody Williams, executive officer, said the handbook would help workers who had gone soft on social graces. The 43-page booklet, prepared after some employees asked for etiquette guidance, offers advice on everything from how to shake hands to how to eat a banana or spaghetti to correct buffet etiquette and what not wear at an awards banquets and business dinners.

DUI Fines Raised in New York

New York state raised fines for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The fine for impaired driving has been boosted from \$300 to \$500 for first time offenders. For second offenders, the fine went from \$500 to \$750. The fine was doubled to \$1,500 for third-time offenders. Fines for driving while intoxicated rose from a minimum \$350 to \$500 for first-time offenders, and a minimum \$500 to \$1,000 for second-time offenders.

Police are required to state on traffic tickets whether drugs or alcohol were related to a crash in which someone other than the accused driver was killed or seriously injured. Courts are also barred from accepting a plea without written consent from the district attorney.

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International News

Britain

16 Bombs In a Month

The Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA) detonated 16 bombs in London in October. One man was killed when a bomb exploded in a public house restroom. All the others were small and caused minor injuries or caused only damage. The last bomb, on October 30, was placed in a hijacked private hire cab. The driver was forced at gun point to drive to 10 Downing Street, where the car disintegrated in the explosion. The cab driver warned police who managed to clear the area. Metropolitan police stepped up security and mounted road checks around London, but are reluctant to close areas of London, as has happened in Belfast.

Police Car Stolen

The Northumbria police, who pioneered the use of "rat-trap" patrol cars in the UK, lost a Ford XR4Ti Sierra. Modeled on vehicles used by some American police forces, rat trap cars have special electronics, so that when a thief steals the vehicle, it should only go a short distance before the engine cuts out, the doors and windows lock and an alarm sounds. Officers nearby then open the car and arrest those inside. The systems failed here and thieves were able to drive the car away. Officers followed it, but lost the car in city traffic.

Assaults Continue Unabated

A detective sergeant is recovering in hospital after his left arm was severed by a man wielding a Samauri sword. The attack happened when three officers tried to execute a search warrant in Edmonton, Middlesex. DS Robert Windows was flown to hospital by air ambulance, with the arm wrapped in frozen peas, supplied by local people after the attack. Surgeons spent 11 hours rejoining bone muscle and nerves. The officer is expected to be able, in time, to regain full use of his hand.

In Great Britain, one in three operational officers are assaulted every year.

Canada

Elite Squad Formed

Metro Toronto Police merged its investigative support unit and the auto theft and recovery unit to form an elite 60-member major crime unit. The new squad will provide teams of detectives to work on major crimes and in complicated

investigations. Heavy demands on members of the holdup, homicide and fraud squads lead to the formation of the unit. Officers underwent a series of advanced training courses before the unit was declared operational.

Cellular Calls Not Private

A Quebec judge ruled conversations on a cellular phone are not private communications under the Criminal Code. He said cellular phone users should be aware that their talk can be intercepted by third parties. He allowed the prosecution to use nine cellular phone conversations as evidence in a case involving illegal betting, saying anyone who owns a scanner can easily intercept the calls. The decision means police won't have to get prior authorization to listen in to a call if it involves a cellular phone.

Money Needed to Patrol Casinos

The Ontario government must provide police forces with enough resources to combat the organized crime that will follow the planned introduction of casinos. "If the government thinks casinos are a high-profit venture, then you can be sure organized crime is interested in getting involved in some way," Insp. Barry Hill, director of the Criminal Intelligence Service of Ontario, said. He said extra money must be given to forces to deal with a jump in crime and officers would have to be trained to investigate crime unique to casinos.

France

Corsican Police Numbers Boosted

The French government, concerned that Corsica could fall into the grips of Mafia-style rule, announced plans to boost police numbers and send in experts to track down racketeers and investigate reports of money laundering. The government said it added 270 police to Corsica's 1,950-strong security forces—proportionally much higher than in mainland France.

Germany

Crime-Fighting Cooperation

Germany and Russian intelligence agencies opened offices in each other's country to co-ordinate their fight against organized crime, drug smuggling and terrorism. Germany reached a similar cooperation deal with Poland.

Ireland

Customs and Police Work Together

Irish customs officials plan to work closely with the Garda Siochana—the national police—to combat large-scale smugglers after European Community borders come down in January. The number of customs officers has been quadrupled and an 80-strong specialist customs squad is being trained in the latest techniques by the police and by international experts. The customs department said while it can seek assistance in patrols from the gardai, the army, the navy and the air corp, it also wants to increase its number of patrol boats to four from the one it has now.

Sponsors for Police TV Show

Irish police obtained sponsorship from an insurance company for a 45-minute television show featuring live re-creations of serious crimes. The monthly show, "Crimeline", will be divided into three segments featuring unsolved crimes as well as a news desk format in which officers list details of recent burglaries, larcenies and petty crime. The show will be followed two hours later by a five-minute update in which viewers will be told of information telephoned to police as a result of the show. The new show replaced the weekly "Garda Patrol", a seven-minute show that had been running for 27 years.

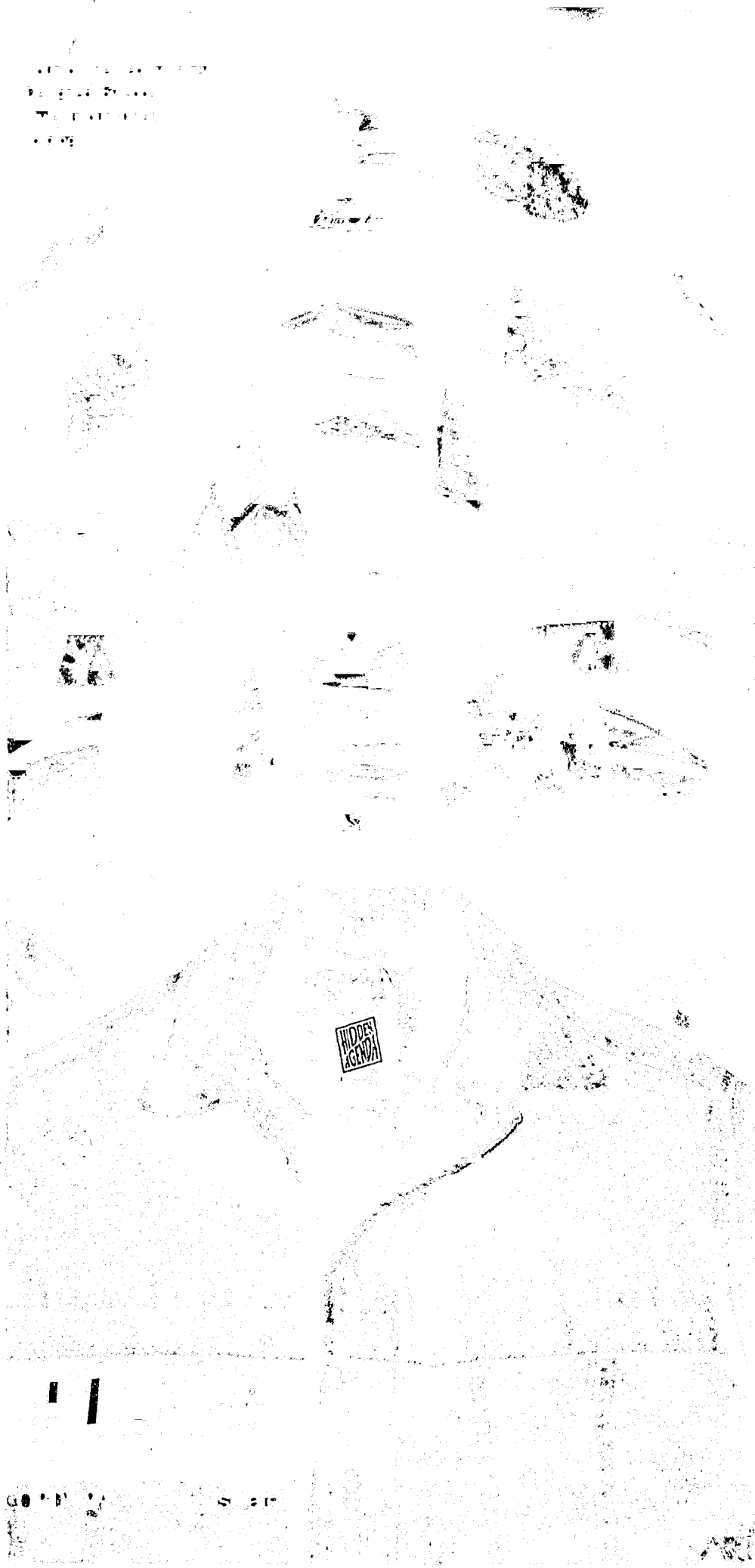
IRA Selling Money-Laundering Pubs

Pressure from a police anti-racketeering unit has the Irish Republican Army selling the 25 pubs it is reported to own in Dublin. Irish sources said the IRA bosses bought the pubs to launder money taken in armed raids. Investigators found that the take of some of the pubs was much too high for the amount of stock being sold.

South Korea

Riot Shield Fights Back

South Korean police unveiled a riot shield which also fires tear gas and extinguishes blazes. Seoul police sergeant Kim Yon-soo, who developed the shield, said a fire-proof chemical sponge is attached to the front and a tear gas spray and small fire extinguisher is fixed to the back. The shield, 19 inches wide and 24 inches long, has a firing range of 23 feet and weighs 5.5 pounds.



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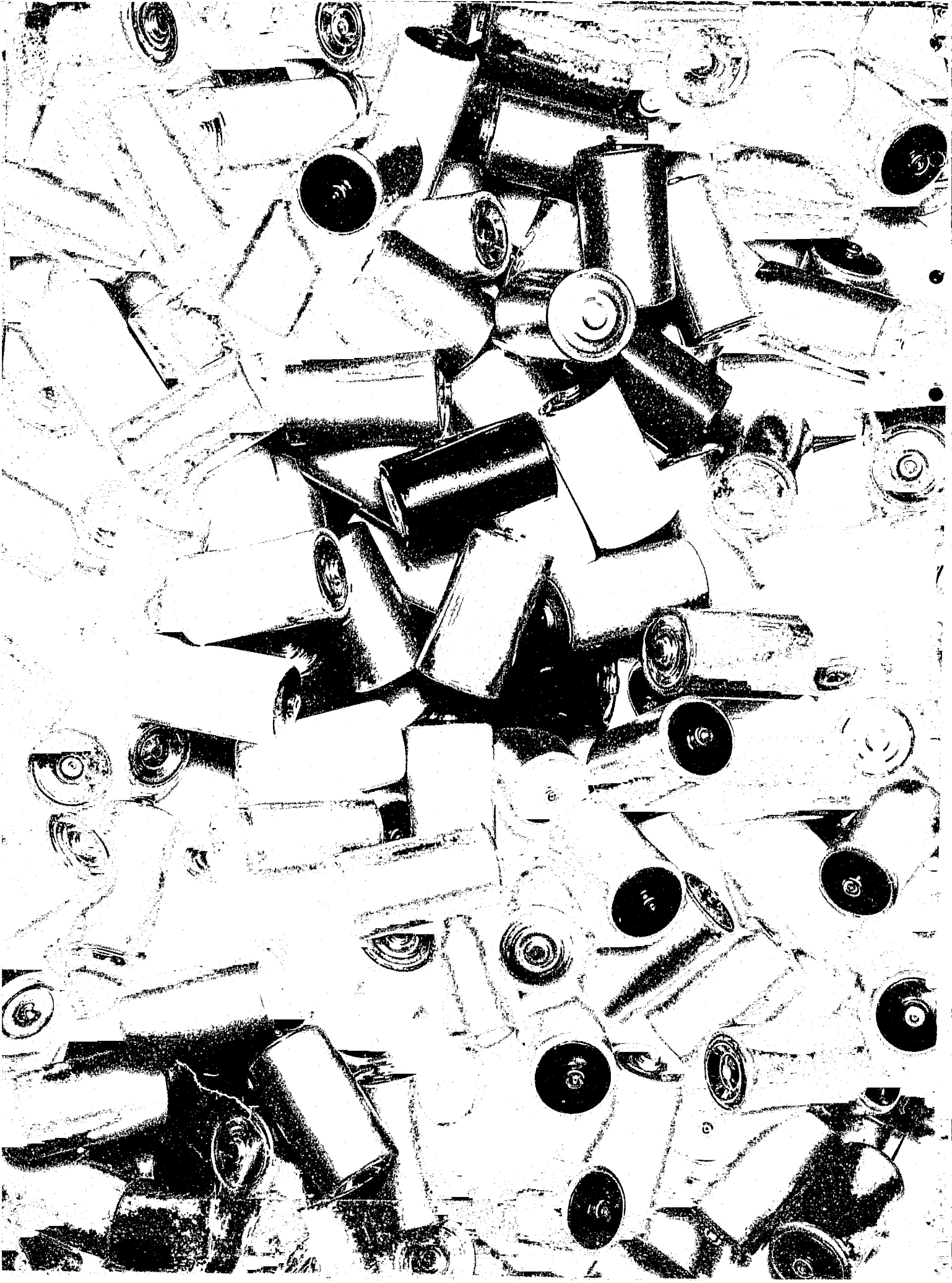
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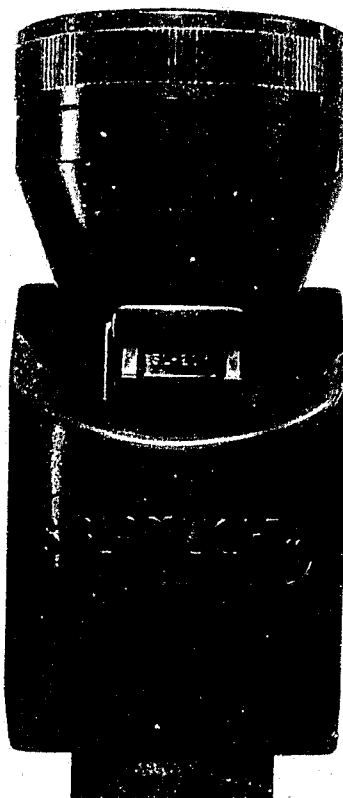
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Two New Publications for the Accident Reconstructionist

by Joseph E. Badger

According to most accident reconstructionists, attorneys delight in asking during depositions and trials what books, treatises, documents or papers the investigator has reviewed or relied on. Because of the vast number of schools, conferences and seminars available, it would be an insurmountable task to remember all the texts or material used over the years.

There are more "papers" out there than would be practical to enumerate. The list of texts is so long, many have been around for years and some are out of print, that a course entitled "The Accident Reconstructionists' Library" was presented at the 1992 Special Problems at the Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM) just to keep everyone current.

Regardless, the field of reconstruction keeps expanding as more testing and experimenting is being done. More traffic accident cases are going to court, and new case law is being generated.

An investigator does not need to own every publication on accident reconstruction, however, he should be aware of what has been written in this field. Therefore, two new books published by IPTM and hot off the presses, are available for consideration.

Legal Issues

At IPTM's 1990 and 1991 Special Problems seminars in Jacksonville, I was privileged to meet Carol Henderson Garcia, attorney and professor at Nova University Law School in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. As a result of hearing her presentation, I discussed her topic in *LAW and ORDER* (October 1990). The overwhelmingly favorable response to her lectures prompted her writing, along with Craig Trocino, *Traffic Accident Reconstruction: Legal Issues in the 1990s*.

Case law from around the country is cited so that the reader is informed of the legal trends affecting accident reconstruction, not only in a particular jurisdiction but nationwide. So many cases go to court that this 83-page publication only covers

significant case law from both federal and state courts from June 1990 to June 1991.

Garcia provides a synopsis following overviews of topics which include: Legal Aspects of Certification and Accreditation [this is a must-read section as it coincides with the new Accreditation Commission for Traffic Accident Reconstruction (ACTAR)]; Qualifications of the Expert; Bases of Expert Opinions; Admissibility of Demonstrative Evidence and Experiments; Legal Trends, Ethics, and Violation of Ethics/Procedure Rules; Expert Witness fees, malpractice and qualifications.

The 8-1/2 x 11-inch text is \$14.95 plus \$4.00 s&h.

A Comprehensive Book

Having worked a gazillion motorcycle accidents—and reviewed written reports of a gazillion more—I wrote "Motorcycle Accidents: A Breed Apart" (*LAW and ORDER*, July 1988). During research on the article I wished someone had written a comprehensive book dealing with such investigations. Someone finally did.

Al Baxter, sergeant with the Philadelphia Police Department, is vice-president of the National Association of Traffic Accident Reconstructionists and Investigators (NATARI)—and he rides motorcycles. Baxter recently wrote a book with a rather generic title: *Motorcycle Accident Investigation*.

Baxter crammed a wealth of motorcycle knowledge and experience into 261 pages. For those with short attention spans (as far as reading text is concerned), Baxter included a plethora of photos, a gaggle of graphs, copious charts, and all manner of eye-catching drawings.

Though not mentioned in the table of contents, there is a mini course on lamp examination. Most states require motorcycle headlamps to be illuminated when operating a bike on public streets and roadways; consequently, a lot of litigation transpires over the issue of whether the lamps were lit. Baxter explains motorcycle

nomenclature from ABS to the Z-axis, including in-depth discussions of the Helmet and the Brain, Motorcycle Dynamics, and Fork Deformation.

Baxter writes so cops can understand the information. Simple, to the point, no fancy technical talk. There is some scientific stuff—"The Effects of Gyroscopic Inertia or Countersteering," but there isn't anything most cops can't handle.

Readers will learn how to calculate what a driver's angle of lean should be when going through curves. You'll discover how to compute a rider's speed after vaulting through the air because some knucklehead pulled out into the motorcycle's path.

Motorcycle accidents invariably result in injuries. There is no pun intended when I mention the book presents significant findings from the Hurt Motorcycle Study. (Researcher Harry H. Hurt's data is the most comprehensive since Severy.)

The book discusses various motorcycle engines, the human factors of operators, damage analysis, various types of bikes, and how to examine vehicle components. Baxter presents a specification listing of many motorcycles as well as material on accident scene data, and an interesting section dispelling some myths, e.g., intentionally "downing" a bike to avoid a collision.

The only drawback of the publication is its price, \$44.50 plus \$4.50 s&h. (Florida residents and agencies add sales tax or furnish copy of a tax exempt certificate with order.) I recommend the book as it would be an integral part of any reconist's library.

Both Garcia's book on legal issues and Baxter's book on motorcycle accident reconstruction are in plastic ring binders and available through IPTM, University of North Florida, 4567 St. Johns Bluff Road, South; Jacksonville, FL 32216; (904) 646-2722. L&O

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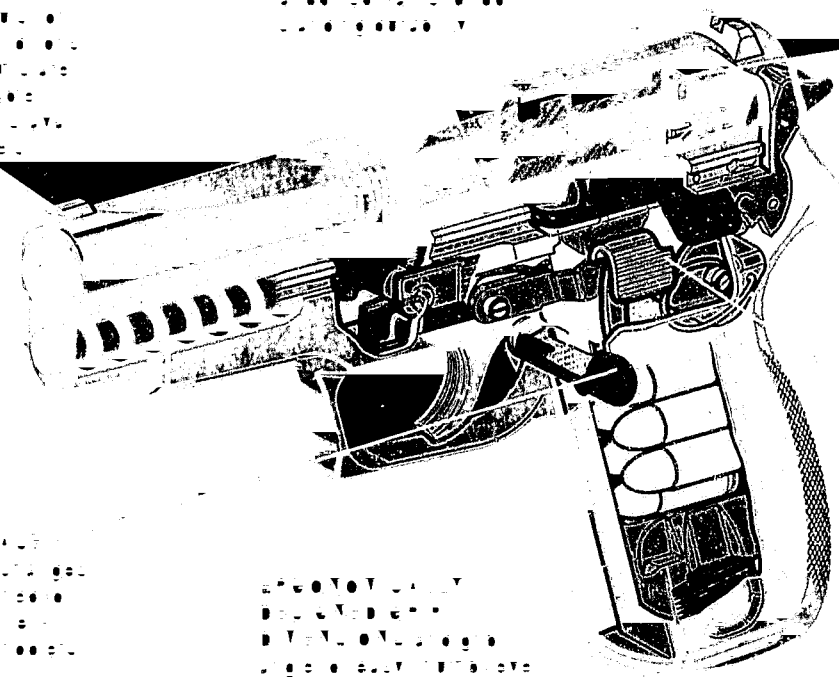
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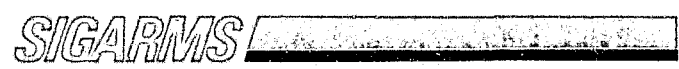
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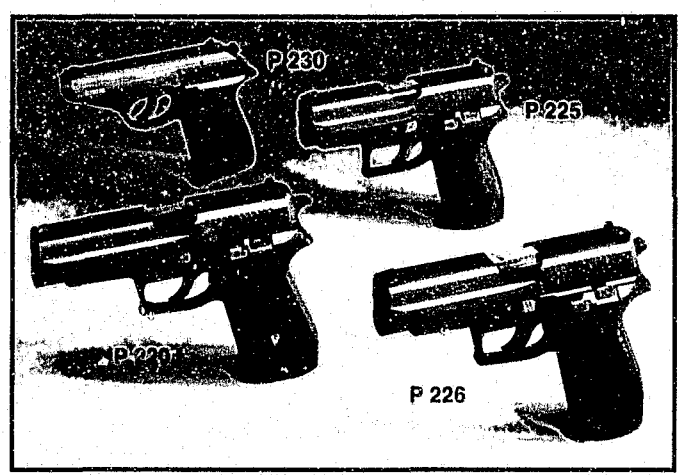


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by Bill Clede

A new, easy-to-use database that tells you in seconds everything you need to know is named Computer Information Center (CIC). That's what Police Automation Technologies (PAT) calls their program, but I'd call it Criminal Intelligence Center.

This new program was created for the intelligence unit of a metropolitan police department. Dave Kelley, author, didn't like "off the shelf" databases because their searches weren't fast enough. Using Microsoft BASIC, he made a program that lets him cross reference files and save hours in searching for a match, without indexes.

Searching 12,000 records, for example, takes some six seconds, and then display every match for the investigator. Besides it's own files, CIC can search other files on your hard drive, even the report documents in your Word Perfect directory. There is also an audit trail of all requests and by whom, and an audit of who used the program and what they did.

CIC tracks data on criminal activity, licenses and permits, general index (LIEU data), provides an officer's notebook of the miscellaneous stuff you find, and can do a quick print out of what you want. You can share data with other agencies by exporting data in ASCII format.

To get search speed, databases generally index files. But that limits the search to the fields in the index. CIC searches any field in every record or file.

The Index area can be used to index paper files as well as LIEU cards. You can use CIC to point you to paper records, such as fingerprints and photos in all those file cabinets.

Every menu is hot-keyed so you're never more than three key strokes away from where you want to be. As you get familiar with the menus, you can enter "CA," for example, and go immediately to Crime Analysis and be at the screen to add a record.

Once you've made a search, an audit record is made of that search. The next time you search for the same name, CIC tells you about the previous search and

who requested it. You can follow up.

Kelley cited a case in which the Tempe, AZ gang squad had a gang related shooting. They had been using the crime section of CIC for months and had just moved it to a laptop a week before the shooting. As the officers questioned witnesses at the scene their names were entered into the laptop for a search. Several people who denied being gang members were located in CIC with details of when and where they had admitted membership. When confronted with this information they admitted they were members. CIC really came in handy for the squad."

Most police software is designed for official business. Officers usually keep a pocket notebook when on the street, but it isn't always easy to find specific information when you want it. CIC provides an "Officer's Notebook" module where you can note complaints, anonymous calls and letters, rumors, tips, and whatever else comes your way. Anything that doesn't fit other modules of CIC will fit here.

The Licenses and Permits section is primarily for liquor licensees but works for others. It differs in that you can record violations. When the licensee comes up for renewal, ask for a violations report, and there they are.

You can assign each user a level of access. Level 1 is the sysop. Level 2 gives access to everything except utilities. Level 3 allows the user to add and search only, which is useful for administration types to enter data and do searches for reports. Level 4 allows search only.

The CICREMOTE module is crafted so you don't have to bare your records to everyone. For example, you can send specific information to any other police department with a names file created for the purpose. The other department can search your names file and find if they should contact you. You still have control of your records.

To use CIC, you need an MS-DOS machine running 2.0 or higher, 640k RAM with at least a 20 meg hard drive. Color monitor is recommended but a mono

works fine. CIC version 5 should be available by the time you read this.

For information contact Police Automation Technologies, Dave Kelley, 1605 Barrow Dr., Chandler AZ 85224. Phone 602/963-3527 (eves.) or 603/350-8306 (days). CompuServe 70402,1020. GENIE D.KELLEY6. Prodigy KDVN20C.

Grammar Checkers Can Improve Reports

Word processing programs do not make you a better writer. They just make it easier for you to write better. However, they also make it easier for you to write at the same level as you do now.

Programs are available to check your spelling. Many word processor programs have one built in. There are even programs that evaluate your writing. Pro-Scribe and Right Writer are two that I've tried and both are good.

Recently I saw a pitch for Correct Grammar (CG). "It understands the subtleties of usage ... you can change the rules to suit your needs ... you can choose to make the suggested correction or not ... you can edit the file on the spot." It appeared to be something an officer could use to improve his report writing.

CG works with and within your word processor and is compatible with a long list of processor programs. It can function under Desqview or on a network.

When working with Word Perfect v5.1, it wants to use Alt keys for macros, namely C, D, E, F, and T. Naturally, I had already defined macros for those hot keys. That's okay. CG can accommodate. It will either rename the old macros, or name its macros differently. The manual gives no inkling which is the wiser choice. It said if you choose not to change your existing macro keys, you'll have to rename the CG macros before you can use them. I chose to rename my old macros.

Installation is straight forward, except for this choice. When you set it up with a hot key, using CG is as easy as using your word processor's spelling checker. You will probably use CG by choice because it

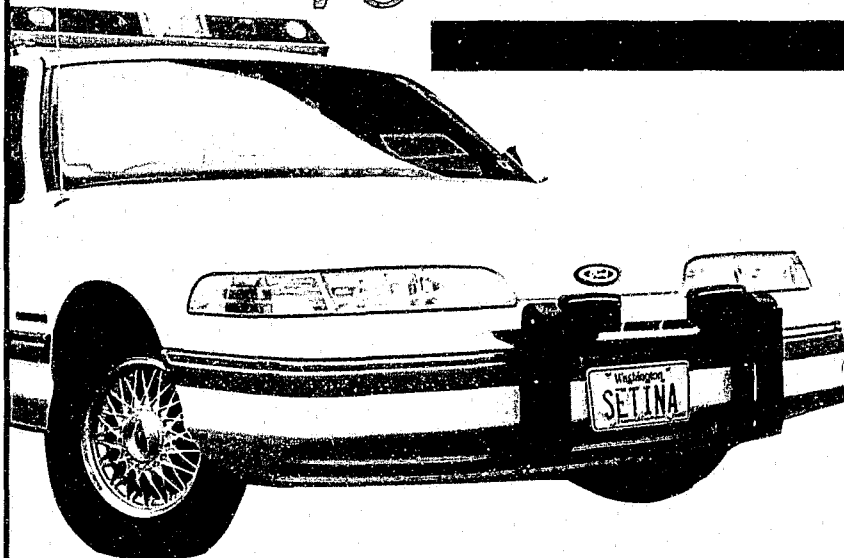
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also checks grammar, style and readability. When you make a correction, CG checks it again, in case you've introduced a new error.

Unlike some grammar checkers, CG analyzes entire paragraphs, not just words and groups. But like others, it questions you on the spelling of proper names that aren't in your dictionary. Additions made in one program are used by the other because CG uses the same dictionary as your word processor.

Like all grammar checkers, CG isn't perfect. In the paragraph above, the last sentence read "as you word processor." It missed that error.

When you check a report, CG first reads the original file and saves it with a BAK extension. When finished, the corrected file is saved to the original filename. You can turn off this backup option if you want.

CG is a sophisticated software program that would do a college linguist proud. But it doesn't know phrases and usages that are particular to law enforcement. You can customize the rule set to suit your needs by adding a rule to flag the use of specific words and phrases.

I can recommend Correct Grammar for police officers. Suggested retail price is \$99 for DOS and Macintosh versions, \$119 for Windows version, at your local dealer.

Contact Bill Clede via CompuServe 76702,2011; or write Computer Chatter, LAW and ORDER, 1000 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

Polygraph Course In Maryland

The National Training Center of Polygraph Science will conduct its 109th Expert Law-Enforcement Polygraphist Course at the Prince George's County Police Academy in Landover, MD starting Monday, March 22 and ending Friday, April 30, 1993.

Tuition for the course is \$2,976. This includes all costs of instruction, textbooks, and teaching materials. Criminal-justice personnel can stay at any motel/hotel, but a nearby Holiday Inn is providing a special governmental rate of \$2,898, including tax, for the six weeks.

For further information contact: Richard O. Arther, Director, The National Training Center of Polygraph Science, 200 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019; (800) 643-6597.

Some Statistics on Law Enforcement Training

by Jack B. Molden

The Law Enforcement Management and Administrative Statistics (LEMAS) Program provides periodic profiles of law enforcement. The Bureau of Justice Statistics recently published two bulletins profiling state and local police departments and sheriffs' departments for the year 1990, the latest year for which these statistics are available. The profile contains some very significant training and education related insights.

Educational Requirements

- Ninety-six percent of local police departments had a formal education requirement for new officer recruits. The minimum educational requirement for 90% of the departments was completion of high school. About 6% of local police departments required education beyond high school, usually a two-year college degree. Less than one half of one percent of all departments required new officers to have a 4-year college degree.
- Approximately 93% of sheriffs' departments required new officer recruits to have at least a high school diploma, and the minimum requirement in another 4% of the departments included some college education, usually a two-year degree.

With the emphasis on higher education for criminal justice personnel, and its ready availability in the past 20 years, one might wonder why 4% of police departments and 3% of sheriffs' departments have NO minimum educational requirements for new recruits, and why such a small number of American law enforcement agencies require education above high school. It has been clearly demonstrated over the years that higher education does not a good cop make, but that a good cop who is educated is a better cop.

Training Requirements

- Local police departments serving under 2,500 residents required an average of

around 400 hours of training for new officers. Local police departments serving a population of 100,000 or more, and state police departments, required an average of over 1,000 hours of training. (These hours include field training.) Departments serving a population of over 2,500 reported classroom training from 10 to 19 weeks with additional field training of from 3 to 12 weeks.

- About nine in 10 sheriffs' departments had formal classroom and field training requirements for officer recruits. The average number of required training hours ranged from 400 hours in departments serving under 25,000 residents to over 800 hours in departments serving a population of 500,000 or more.

A startling conclusion to be drawn from these statistics is that 8% of all police departments and 11% of all sheriffs' departments in the United States have no training requirements for newly hired officers.

Field Training

The average number of field training hours for police departments ranged from 686 in departments serving a population of 250,000 - 499,999, to 52 hours in jurisdictions of under 2,500 population. The overall average number of field training hours for all population groups was 141, about three and a half weeks.

- The average number of hours of field training for sheriffs' departments ranged from 42 hours for departments in jurisdictions of under 10,000 population to 408 in populations of one million or more. The overall average number of field training hours for all population groups was 117—24 less than the police.

Educational Incentive Pay

- Sixty-four percent of police departments and 50% of sheriffs' departments authorized extra pay as an educational incentive.

State Police

- Of the 49 state police agencies (Hawaii has no state police), 39 required only a high school diploma as an educational requirement for new officers: four required at least a two-year college degree and another five required some college course work but had no formal degree requirement. One department had no formal educational requirement.
- All state police agencies required extensive recruit training. The classroom training averaged over 18 weeks with additional field training of almost 10 weeks for a total average of seven months. Only 14% of the departments offered educational incentive pay for their officers.

To order free copies of these two reports mail a request to: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Statistics, Washington, DC 20531. Ask for the LEMAS Report on "State and Local Police Departments, 1990" and "Sheriffs' Departments, 1990".

The Society for Trainers

The American Society of Law Enforcement Trainers (ASLET) is an international organization specifically dedicated to the support of valid law enforcement training and education.

ASLET is a relatively recent creation, formed in 1987 by a group of Ohio police instructors who saw a genuine need for a network of professional law enforcement trainers. In the five succeeding years, the organization has achieved tremendous growth and recognition through a networking of trainers, annual training seminars, and the publication of a bi-monthly journal/newsletter.

Membership is truly international. Its 4,000 membership lists those from non-American countries including Australia, Canada, England, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, and Israel. Records indicate a current growth of about 100 new members

a month. ASLET's members include academy directors, field training officers, law enforcement instructors, criminal justice professors, and training officers.

The primary purpose of ASLET is to provide an organization for the benefit of professional trainers. The only actual training conducted by ASLET occurs during the annual international seminar which allows its members to interact with one another and to share the latest information and technology as it relates to law enforcement training. The 1992 seminar hosted 479 trainers in Milwaukee, WI. The 1993 seminar was held in Reno, NV, January 5-9, 1993 and included seven training tracks with a selection of over 50 training subjects being offered to those in attendance.

The *ASLET Journal*, published six times a year, is a good quality journal/newsletter generally running over 50 pages. It is well balanced to represent training in all areas of police, corrections, private security and specific skills areas. The *ASLET Journal* includes personal news about members, a training calendar, positions open, and a section for the exchange of information and requests for information and materials between members. It well serves the members of ASLET.

ASLET receives calls daily requesting names of trainers for expert testimony and to conduct training. To respond more efficiently to these requests, a new computer base with the tongue-twisting name of Systemized Computer Assisted Resource of Law Enforcement Trainers (SCARLET for short) should be on-line in the spring. When a request for names is received, the caller is given all of the names on file for a particular area of expertise. The client contacts the experts directly.

The executive director of ASLET, Stephen M. Bunting, has an 18-year background in law enforcement. He has been with ASLET since its inception but only recently took on the role of director, after the retirement of Ed Nowicki. For membership information call (302) 645-4080, or write ASLET, 102 Dock Road, P.O. Box 361, Lewes, DE 19958-0361. Annual dues are \$45.00.

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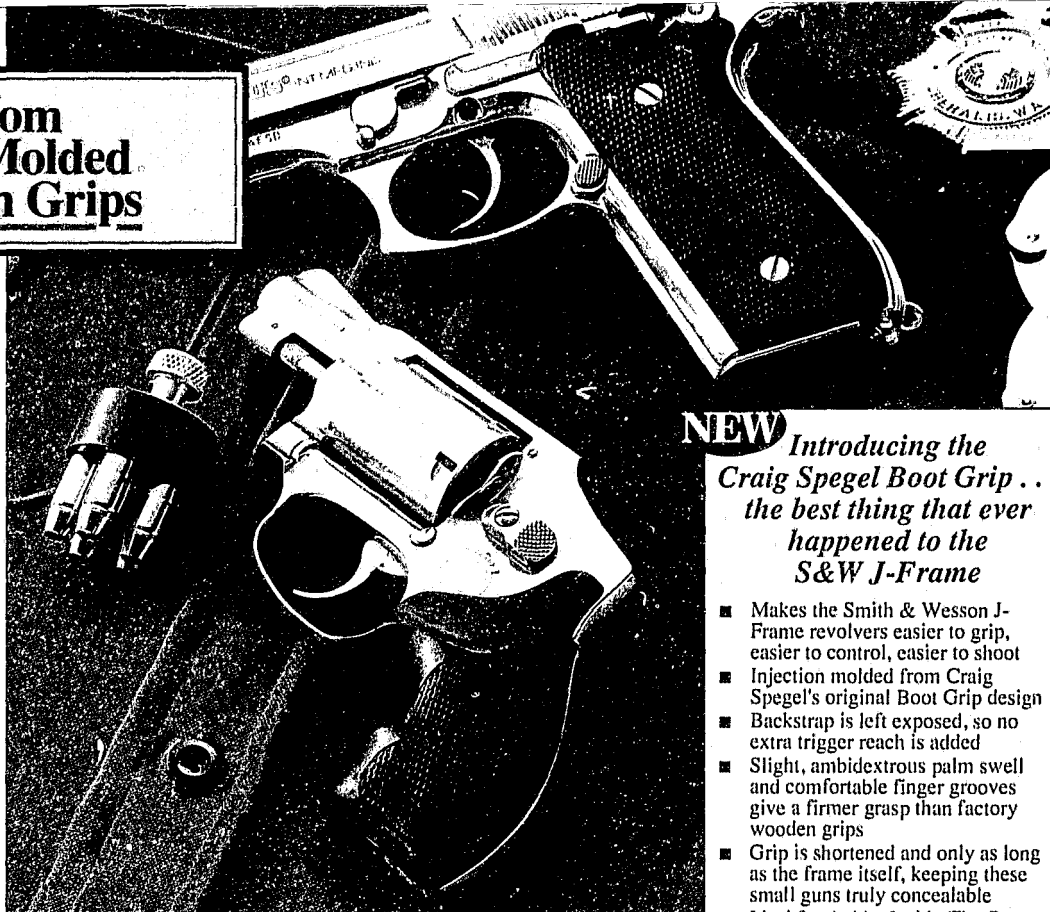
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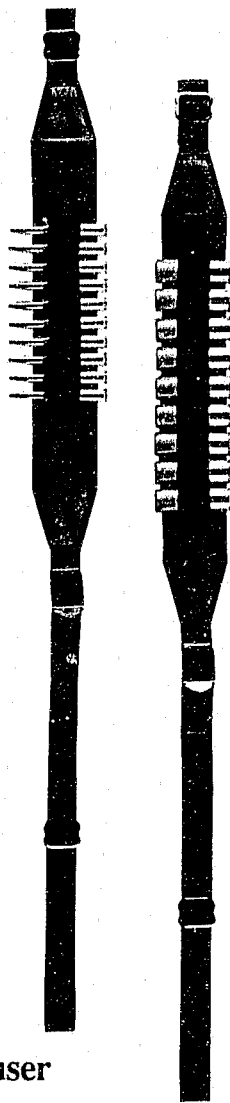
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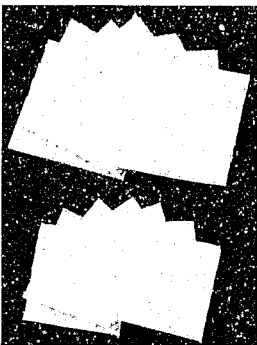
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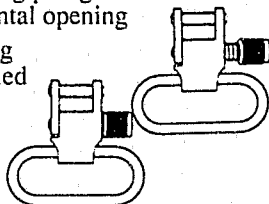
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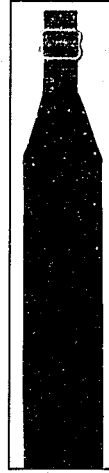
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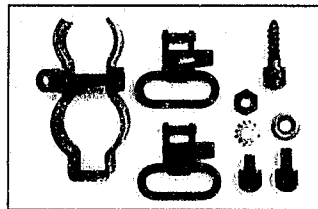


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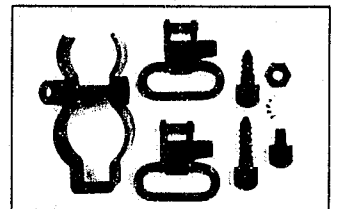
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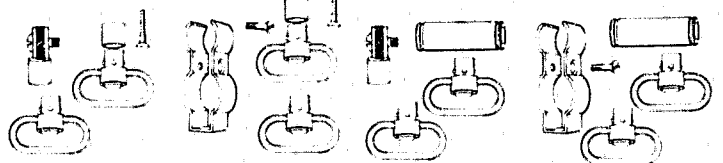
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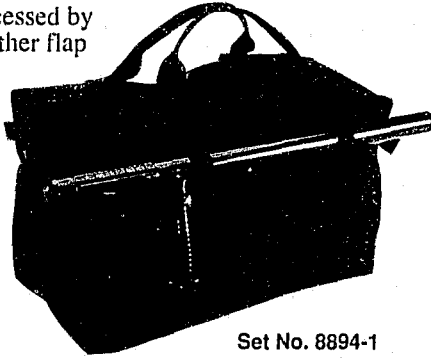
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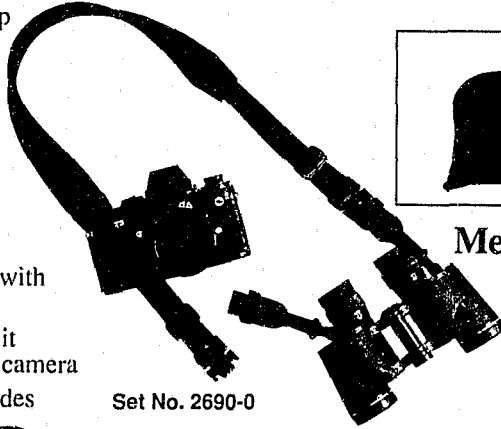
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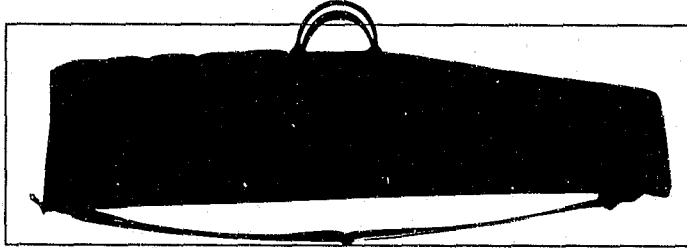
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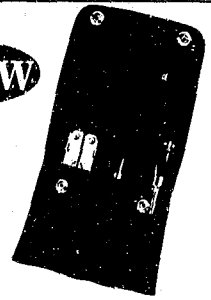


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- Spaces for scissors, hemostat, tweezers, small penlight, clamp, etc.
- Integral belt loop fits all belts up to 2¼"
- Abrasion resistant, durable, washable
- Black

Set No. 8892-1

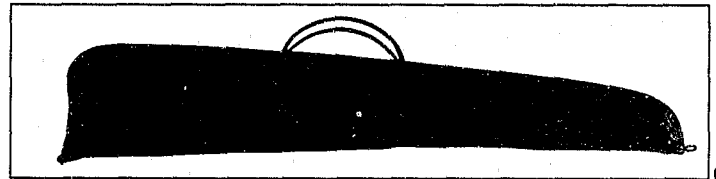
NEW



Folding Knife/ Mini-Lite Case

- Handy belt carrier holds medium to large hunting or multi-purpose knife and a AA or AAA MINI-MAG® or other small flashlight
- Separate pocket for carrying spare batteries
- Case is flat, doesn't bulge
- Can be used to hold various EMT items as well
- Black with snap flap

Set No. 8891-1



Medium Shotgun Case

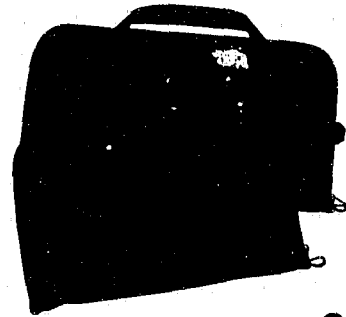
- Sized to carry police shotguns with barrels up to 22" and other guns up to 42" long
- Zepel-coated Cordura nylon, extra thick foam padding and brushed nylon lining
- Full-length zipper opens case out flat; tab and loop for locking
- Wraparound nylon web carry handles
- Double stitched and bartacking at stress points make case one that will last
- Black

Set No. 8951-1

NEW

Rectangular Pistol Cases

- Padded case with wraparound nylon web carry handles
- Handy for transporting or storing handguns
- Nylon web-reinforced spine strengthens case
- Case opens flat for use as shooting rest
- Zipper tab and loop for locking
- Fits scoped and unscoped handguns
- Two sizes fit most guns
- Black



	Size	Fits	Inside Dimensions	Set No.
Rectangular Pistol Cases	Small	Small and medium autos and revolvers	11" x 7"	8964-1
	Large	Medium and large autos and revolvers	14" x 7"	8965-1



Radio Cases

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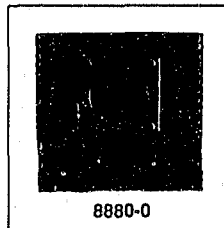
*Rugged protection
and easy access to popular
police handheld radios*

Fitted Radio Cases

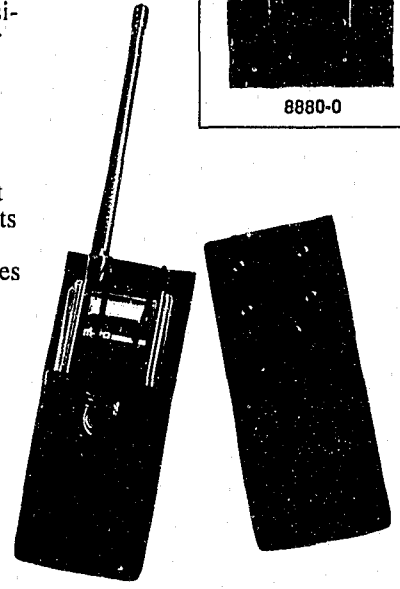
- Sized to fit most popular police handhelds
- Radio is held in a rigid insert covered by tough Cordura® nylon to protect radio
- Shock cord retention strap with no-glare, no-wear snap gives instant access to radio
- Strap holds radio firmly, but doesn't interfere with control knobs
- Easy one-handed reholstering
- Two belt loop styles:
 - **Quick release swivel belt loop** lets you detach radio while still in case. Also convenient for any-angle positioning for comfort in car
 - **Fixed belt loop** sewn to body of case
- Both belt loops fit any belt up to 2 1/4"
- Accessory spare swivel belt loops available; one fits belts up to 2 1/4", other fits 2 1/2" belts with 3" military buckles



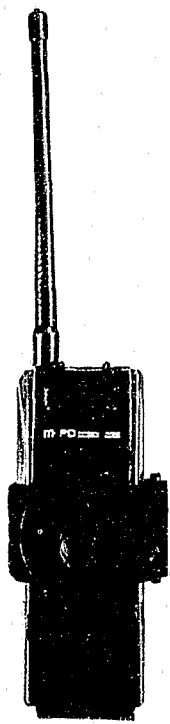
8880-1 Swivel Belt Loop



8880-0



8890-1 Fixed Belt Loop



8880-4

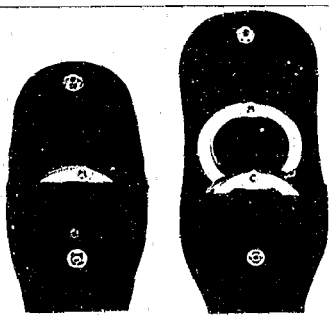
Universal Radio Carrier

- Carry virtually any radio in this ingenious design
- Adjustable for height, width and depth with Velcro® and nylon web construction
- Shock cord retention strap with no-glare, no-wear snap holds radio securely, does not interfere with control knobs
- Easy one-handed reholstering

Radio Cases

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Fitted Handheld Radio Cases		Swivel Belt Loop	Fixed Belt Loop
Size 1	(1 3/4"D x 2 7/8"W x 4 3/4"H) fits Motorola MT 210, MT 220, MT 500, MT 1000 w/o keypad, MX 300S, MX 350, MX 360, MX 800, STX w/o keypad, Saber ruggedized; Johnson LTR Portables w/heavy duty battery; Bendix/King LPH, MPH, LPU, MPU.	8880-1	8890-1
Size 2	(1 3/4"D x 2 7/8"W x 3 3/4"H) fits GE MPA, MPD, MTL, PCS; Motorola MTX 800, MTX 900, MT 1000 w/keypad, STX w/keypad, HT 600, HT 1000; Johnson LTR Portables w/std. battery; Yaesu FTC; Neutec 2000. NOTE: Some radios may fit Size 1 or 2 depending on the size of the battery pack.	8880-2	8890-2
Size 3	(1 1/2"D x 3"W x 4 3/4"H) fits Motorola Saber Series; GE MPI; Neutec 3000.	8880-3	8890-3
Radio Case Swivel Belt Loop Only			
For 2" and 2 1/4" belts		8880-0	
For 2 1/2" belt w/military buckle		8879-0	
Universal Radio Carrier			
For 2" and 2 1/4" belts		8880-4	
For 2 1/2" belt w/military buckle		8880-5	



Duty Cuff Cases – Single and Double

- Extra sturdy, foam padded Cordura[®] nylon construction
- Wrap-around design limits wear at bottom of case
- Front cut low enough for fast and easy grasp of cuffs
- Welting on sides holds case open for easy reholstering
- Single case flap has rust-proof snap closure; no-glare, no-wear snap
- Molded belt loops
- Double case has front and rear pockets with snap and Velcro[®] closure so flap can be pressed shut after one set of cuffs have been removed
- Double case holds two pair of cuffs or one set of leg irons

Single
Double

Set No. 8878-1
Set No. 8857-1



Improved Compact Cuff Case

- Cordura nylon one-piece wrap-around construction to eliminate wear point at bottom of case
- Extra strong . . . bar tacking at corners for extra strength
- Compact design for minimum bulk
- Designed for off-duty or plainclothes work; also saves space on duty belt
- Molded belt loop accepts duty belt up to 2 1/4" or narrower trouser belt
- Cut-out for easy cuff removal
- Rides high for concealment
- Snap position on flap facilitates opening; easy to close against cuffs

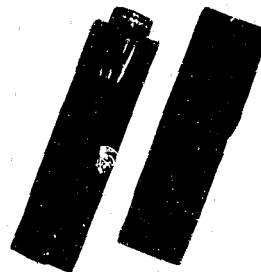
Set No. 8835-1



Undercover Cuff Case

- Ingenious yet simple design ideal for off-duty and undercover use
- Front of case pivots on snap to conform to shape of most link and hinged cuffs
- Self-centering design holds cuffs securely
- Velcro top-breaking thumb release for fast draw
- Belt clip for easy-on, easy-off, no rust

Set No. 8825-1

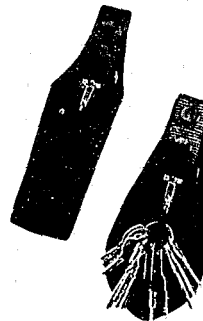


Mini-Lite Cases

- Carry MINI-MAG[®] or other AA flashlights in these handy belt cases
- Fits any belt up to 2 1/4"
- Two models, one open, one covered with Velcro flap

Open style
Flap style

Set No. 8866-1
Set No. 8867-1

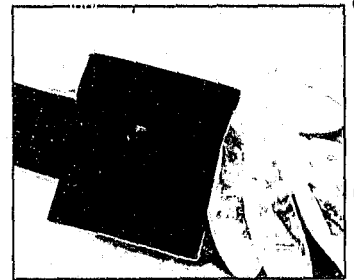


Key Ring Holders

- Silent and Open Models
- Snap-type holder for key ring
- Silent Key Ring Holder has wrap-around Velcro Flap that holds keys quietly and securely
- Open model has padded nylon flap to prevent trouser wear
- Double snaps on belt loop; no-glare, no-wear snaps

Silent
Open

Set No. 8858-1
Set No. 8860-1



Latex Glove Pouch

- Convenient belt pouch holds two pair of thin or one pair of thick latex gloves in single compartment
- Thin laminate of Cordura nylon 1/8" waterproof closed-cell padding and smooth nylon lining that won't snag gloves
- Flap has snap closure with no-glare, no-wear snaps

Set No. 8887-1

NEW

Double Latex Glove Pouch

- Fold-up design has two pockets for latex gloves; remove one pair without disturbing second pair
- Snap closure secures pouch in folded position
- Cordura nylon laminated to 1/8" closed-cell foam padding and smooth nylon lining to prevent snagging gloves

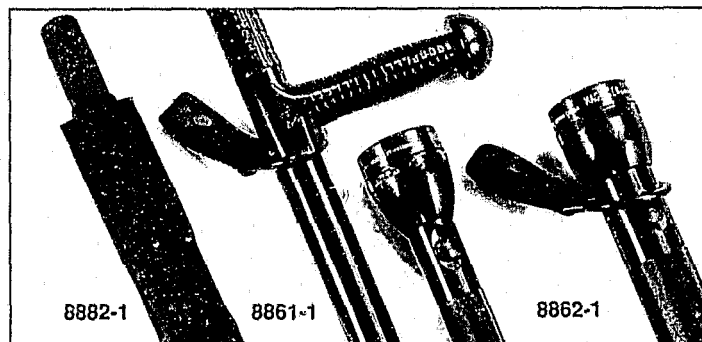
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Police Wallet/Badge Holder

- Long-lasting Cordura nylon wallet
- Currency compartment
- Window for I.D.
- Credit card compartment
- Removable badge holder has webbing to hold badge and Velcro to secure it to belt
- Flap covers badge when in wallet

Set No. 8856-1



ASP[™] Baton Holders

- Three models hold 16", 21" and 26" ASP foam-handle batons
- Padded body covered with Cordura nylon for better baton retention
- Reinforced spine and reinforced rigid belt loop for extra stability and quick access to telescoping batons

For 16" baton Set No. 8881-1
For 21" baton Set No. 8882-1
For 26" baton Set No. 8883-1

C-Cell Flashlight / PR-24 Nightstick Holder

- Nylon web belt loop snaps onto belt and holds ring for flashlight or nightstick
- Special retainer on ring controls nightstick when officer is running
- Double snaps attach to belt; no-glare, no-wear snaps

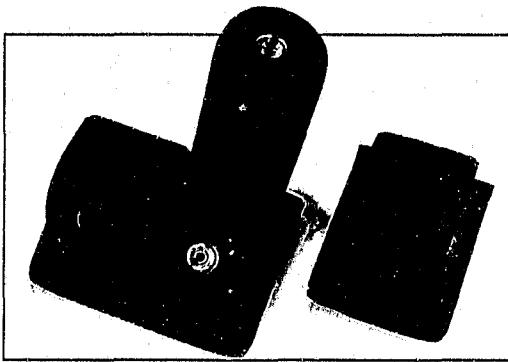
Set No. 8861-1

D-Cell Flashlight Holder

- Nylon web belt loop snaps onto belt and holds ring for Mag-Light[™] or other D-cell flashlights
- Double snaps attach to belt; no-glare, no-wear snaps

Set No. 8862-1

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Fitted Speedloader Cases

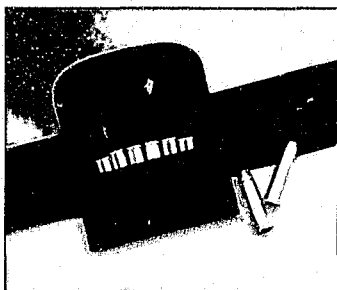
- Molded insert holds speedloader upright, protecting ammunition
- Easier to remove speedloader
- Outer cover made of tough Cordura® nylon
- Rounded flaps with snap closures, no-glare, no-wear snaps
- Single and double models
- Accepts most popular .38 and .357 speedloaders including Safariland and HKS (not Smith & Wesson N-frame and Ruger Redhawk speedloaders)

Single Fitted Set No. 8830-1
 Double Fitted Set No. 8831-1

Cartridge Slides

- Handy cartridge slides put extra ammo at your fingertips
- Fit all belts up to 2 1/4"
- Shell loops made of sturdy elastic, sewn to tough nylon web backing
- Handgun slide holds six cartridges, shotgun holds six

Handgun (6 loops) Set No. 8840-1
 Shotgun (6 loops) Set No. 8847-1



6-Shell Drop Pouch

- Quick access to six loose handgun cartridges
- Flip Velcro flap, pouch falls open, but won't spill cartridges
- Made of sturdy Cordura nylon
- Fits any belt up to 2 1/4"

Set No. 8859-1

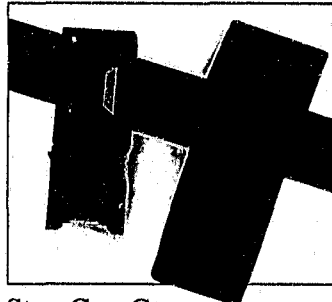


Tough molded belt loops are used on most SIDEKICK® PROFESSIONAL law enforcement accessories

Universal Speedloader Cases

- Sturdy Cordura nylon cases hold most speedloaders from .38 to .45 Colt
- Single and double models
- Double model has Cordura divider to keep speedloaders apart
- Flaps have Velcro® closure to tighten down over top, hold speedloaders securely

Single Universal Set No. 8827-1
 Double Universal Set No. 8828-1



Stun Gun Case

- Cordura nylon case has foam padded flap to protect stun gun and electrodes from damage or theft
- Double snaps on flap for adjustment; no-glare, no-wear snaps
- Fits belts up to 2 1/4"

Set No. 8864-1



Improved Aerosol Chemical Agent Cases

- Cordura nylon construction with padding to prevent denting of canisters
- Three sizes to fit pocket, mid-size duty and 1 1/2" diameter conventional duty size canisters of CS, CN, Mace, Pepper Mace, Cap-Stun, Punch and other popular agents
- Rounded flap with no glare, no-wear snap
- Low snap position aids in opening
- Tough molded belt loop fits all belts up to 2 1/4"

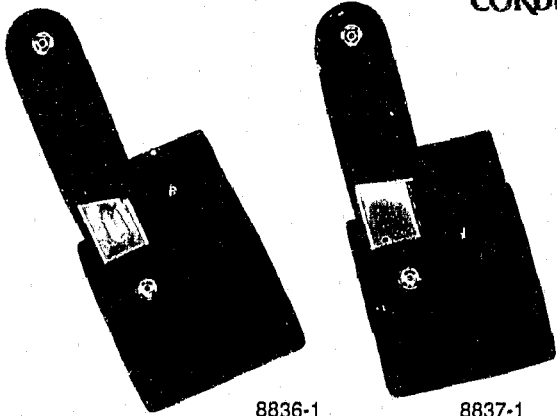
Small Set No. 8868-1
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 Large Set No. 8869-1

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Duty Belt and Concealment Accessories

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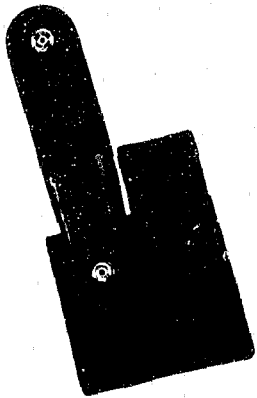
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Fitted Double Pistol Magazine Cases with Insert

- High quality Cordura® case holds two magazines firmly in molded insert to protect magazines
- Magazines held firmly for consistent draw, cannot touch each other
- Rounded flaps with snap closures, no-glare, no-wear snaps
- Back of case and flaps both padded
- Molded belt loop for vertical or horizontal carry
- Two models, one for single row magazines, one for double row magazines
- Will fit most magazines except Glock 10mm and .45

Double Row Magazines
Single Row Magazines

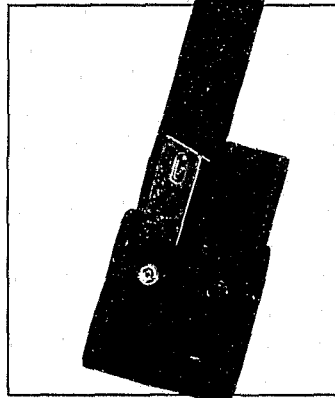
Set No. 8836-1
Set No. 8837-1



Double Case for Glock Magazines

- Specially designed to fit Glock 10mm and .45 magazines
- Separate pockets
- Rounded flaps with snap closures; no-glare, no-wear snaps
- Dual position molded belt loop for vertical or horizontal carry on belts up to 2 1/4"

Set No. 8826-1



Double Case for 20-Round Magazines

- Specially sized for 20-round magazines for Sig, Beretta and Smith & Wesson large capacity magazines
- Cordura nylon construction with molded insert
- Rounded flaps with snap closure; no-glare, no-wear snaps
- Molded belt loop for horizontal or vertical carry on belts up to 2 1/4"

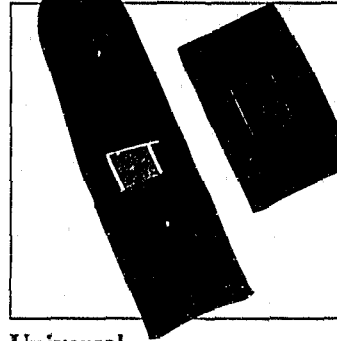
Set No. 8836-3

NEW

Single .380 Pistol Magazine/Knife Case

- Specially designed for smaller .380 magazines
- Also ideal case for small folding knives with blades to 3"
- Cordura nylon protects magazine and ammo
- Will fit most standard .380 magazines
- Molded belt loop for vertical carry

Set No. 8893-1



Universal Single Pistol Magazine/ Knife Case

- Sturdy Cordura nylon case for all magazines from 9mm to Glock 10mm and .45
- Also ideal for carrying large folding knife
- Rounded flap has Velcro closure
- Molded belt loop fits belts up to 2 1/4" when carried vertically or up to 1 1/2" when carried horizontally

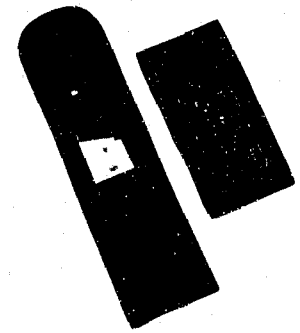
Set No. 8832-1



Universal Double Pistol Magazine Case

- Double pocket case holds all magazines from 9mm to Glock 10mm and .45
- Velcro® flap with rounded edges
- Dual position molded belt loop for vertical or horizontal carry on belts up to 2 1/4"
- Made of sturdy Cordura nylon with bound edge

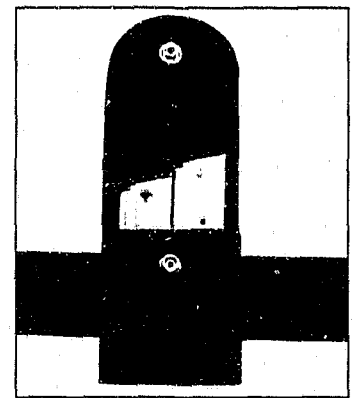
Set No. 8829-1



Undercover Single Magazine Case with Belt Clip

- Quick-on, quick-off with tough, molded belt clip that won't bend or rust
- Cordura nylon construction
- Rounded flap with Velcro® closure
- Fits all magazines from 9mm to large Glocks

Set No. 8824-1



Compact Double Pistol Magazine Case

- Only 3 inches wide, taking less space on duty belt
- Holds two 9mm or .40 double row magazines in a single pocket
- Rounded flap with snap closure, no-glare, no-wear snap
- Flap also has Velcro for quick closure after removing one magazine
- Molded belt loop for vertical carry on belts up to 2 1/4"

Set No. 8895-1

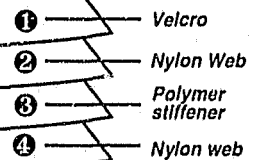
NEW

Duty Belts

Ultra Duty Belt

- Tough, rigid and extremely durable, but flexible enough to conform to contours of body
- Four layer design . . . two layers of 2-inch nylon web with a layer of semi-rigid polymer sandwiched between, plus a full-length layer of 1" Velcro® hook material inside
- Velcro mates with Velcro loop material on outside of Ultra Inner Duty Belt
- New model without Velcro also available
- Extra strong polymer quick-release buckle with keepers
- Heavy duty, precision stitching
- Size adjustable by Velcro from both ends
- Bound edges protect against chafing
- Black

LAYERED CONSTRUCTION



Ultra Inner Duty Belt

- 1 1/2-inch wide nylon web belt with no buckle to bulge
- Velcro® size adjustment
- Outer surface has full length of Velcro loop to mate with Velcro hook on Ultra Duty Belt
- Can be reversed with Velcro in, if desired
- Bound edges to avoid chafing or wear
- Black

Deluxe Duty Belt

- Lightweight, nearly as rigid as most leather belts
- Double layer of tough 2-inch nylon web
- Quick release buckle with keepers
- Black

Deluxe Inner Duty Belt

- Made of 1 1/2-inch nylon web
- Adjusted by Velcro with no buckle
- Black

SIDEKICK® PROFESSIONAL Belt Sizes

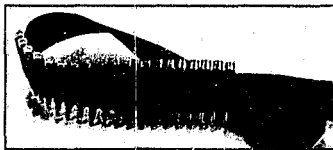
All duty belts and inner duty belts are sized according to pant sizes as shown in chart. If your size falls between these sizes, choose next larger size to assure proper fit.

Fits Pants Size	Set No.			
	Small 26-30	Medium 32-36	Large 38-42	X-Large 44-48
Ultra Duty Belt with Velcro	8776-1	8777-1	8778-1	8779-1
Ultra Duty Belt without Velcro	8772-1	8773-1	8774-1	8775-1
Ultra Inner Duty Belt	8781-1	8782-1	8783-1	8784-1
Deluxe Duty Belt	8823-1	8801-1	8802-1	8822-1
Deluxe Inner Duty Belt	8809-1	8806-1	8807-1	8808-1

Cartridge Belts

- Quick access to extra rounds
- Tough 2-inch nylon web belt
- Flip-open buckle
- Elastic cartridge loops
- 48" long, trim to fit

Handgun (20 loops) Set No. 8803-1
Rifle (20 loops) Set No. 8804-1
Shotgun (25 loops) Set No. 8805-1

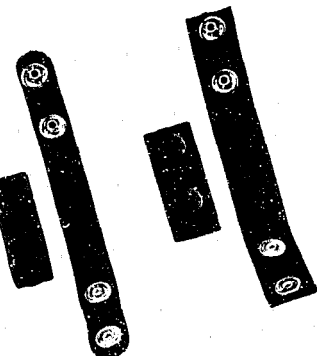


Belt Keepers

- Both styles use non-reflective snaps that will not wear or become shiny
- Four belt keepers in each set

Molded Keepers

- Exclusive SIDEKICK® PROFESSIONAL molded polymer keepers in sizes to fit 2 or 2 1/4" belts
- Won't stretch out of shape with use; won't crack or fade
- Surface texture grips belts and won't loosen or allow equipment to slip regardless of climate or severe use
- Slim design takes up less room on belt, yet positively stops vertical movement of belt while running



Nylon Web Keepers

- Constructed of improved material that resists stretching or fraying
- Models to fit 2 or 2 1/4" belts
- Anchors duty belt to inner belt

Nylon web for 2" belts Set No. 8865-1
Nylon web for 2 1/4" belts Set No. 8865-2
Molded for 2" belts Set No. 8865-3
Molded for 2 1/4" belts Set No. 8865-4

NEW

**SIDEKICK®
PROFESSIONAL**

GunRunner® Fanny Pack Holsters

*Go undercover . . .
GunRunner keeps
you undercover*

- Generic-appearing fanny pack design disguises GunRunner for concealment, undercover, stakeout or personal protection



- Five colors to avoid recognition of concealed handgun
- Holster compartment has tough Cordura® nylon front panel to avoid abrasion from front sights and hammer spurs, plus a 4" Velcro® panel and 12" Velcro strap for securing gun if desired
- Roomy, zippered center compartment for extra ammo, wallet, etc.
- Zippered front compartment has removable badge holder, held in place by Velcro
- Adjustable nylon web belt with quick release buckle
- Velcro belt loop on rear to secure GunRunner to trouser belt if desired



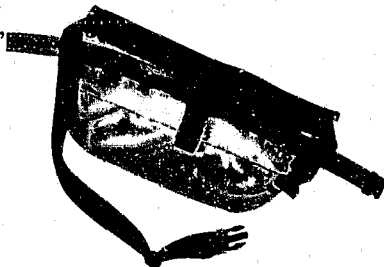
Holster compartment opens instantly by pulling front of pack open sharply to release Velcro closure and gusset snaps



Purposely designed with concealed gun compartment but without inner holster so gun can be reholstered with one hand



After reholstering, pressing front of pack closes Velcro to keep gun from falling out



GunRunner® Fanny Pack Holsters

Set No.

Color	Small	Medium	Large
Black	8872-1	8873-1	8874-1
Royal Blue	8872-3	8873-3	8874-3
Grey	8872-4	8873-4	8874-4
Hot Pink	8872-5	8873-5	8874-5
Neon Green	8872-6	8873-6	8874-6

SMALL fits small frame 2-inch barrel revolvers, most .380 autos and some sub-compact 9mm autos

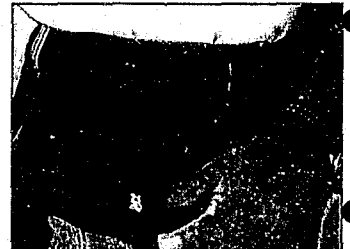
MEDIUM fits compact 9mm, .40 and .45 autos, 2 - 3-inch barrel medium revolvers

LARGE fits large autos and 4-inch barrel revolvers

NEW Gun Mate™ Belt Pack Holster



- May be used to carry most 2 - 2 1/2" barrel small frame revolvers and most small frame pocket autos and sub-compact 9mms
 - Compact belt pouch specially designed for a concealed handgun
 - Purposely designed without an inner holster for faster draw and one-handed reholstering
- Three compartments . . . rear holster compartment, center for wallet or other items, front pocket could hold badge or pager
- Holster compartment opens by pulling open Velcro after unzipping top
- Center compartment has Velcro system so wallet can be reached and taken out without exposing gun
- Molded belt loops fit any belt up to 2 1/4"



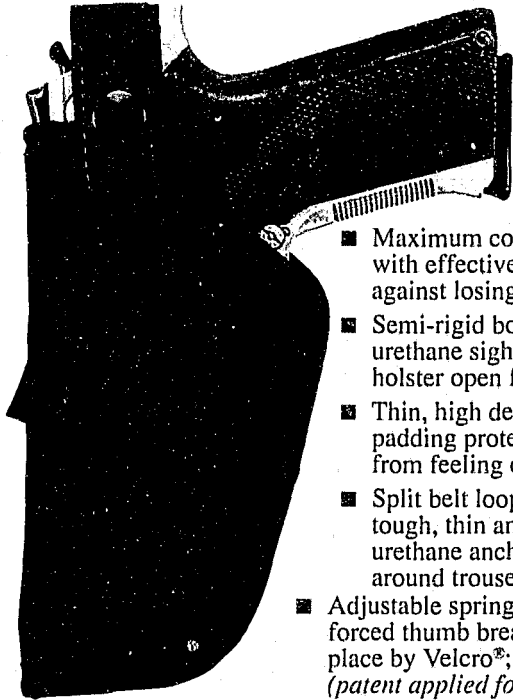
■ Size 7 3/4" wide, 4 3/4" high, 1 1/2" thick, expanding to 3"

■ Black only

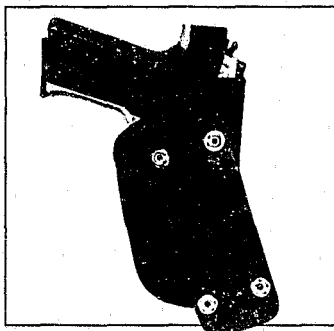
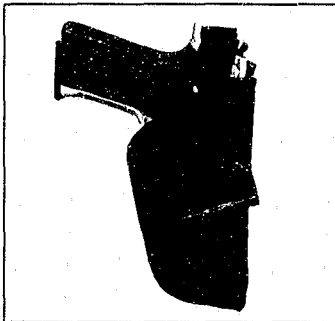
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Inside-the-Pant Holsters

Inside-the-Pant Holster with Thumb Break



- Maximum concealment but with effective security against losing your gun
- Semi-rigid body and urethane sight guard keep holster open for reholstering
- Thin, high density foam padding protects wearer from feeling contours of gun
- Split belt loop molded of tough, thin and flexible urethane anchors holster around trouser belt loop
- Adjustable spring steel-reinforced thumb break locked in place by Velcro®; Strap Trap™ (patent applied for) covers Velcro to prevent thumb break from stripping away
- Tool included for Velcro strap adjustment
- Butt forward carry
- Urethane-lined retention strap holds open for reholstering



NEW Inside-the-Pant Holster with Retention Strap

- Compact concealment holster with retention device as required by some laws or some jurisdictions

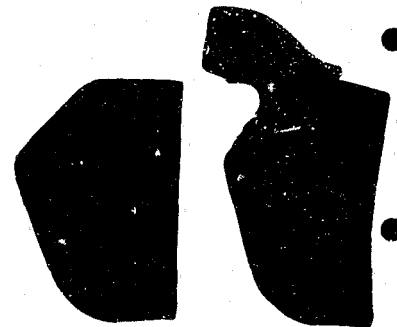
Unique fold-over Velcro retention strap keeps gun in place, yet releases easily with thumb or finger

Features common to both Inside-the-Pant Holster with Retention Strap and Open Style Inside-the-Pant Holster

- 1 Long-lasting polymer suede keeps holster steady when walking or running
 - 2 Thin waterproof closed-cell foam padding forms moisture barrier
 - 3 Open cell foam to keep its shape
 - 4 Nylon tricot lining for easy draw
- Unique four-layer laminate
 - High tab keeps gun away from body or clothing for extra comfort
 - Strong molded belt clip ... won't rust or stain clothing like metal

Open Style Inside-the-Pant Holster

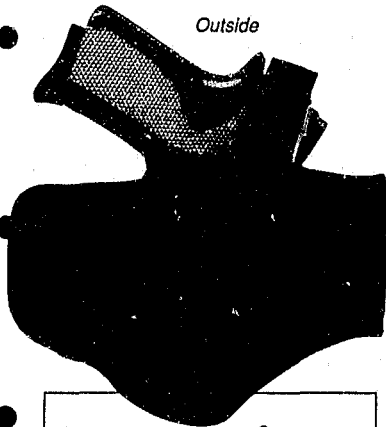
- Lightweight and lightning fast
- Clips inside trouser or skirt



SIZE	SET NO. (right-1, left-2)	INSIDE-THE-PANT WITH THUMB BREAK FITS
0	7900	2 - 3-inch barrel sm./med. double action revs except 2" 5-shot
1	7901	3 - 4-inch barrel medium autos
2	7902	4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
5	7905	4 1/2 - 5-inch barrel large autos
15	7915	3 3/4 - 4 1/2-inch barrel large autos
16	7916	3 1/4 - 3 3/4-inch barrel medium and large autos
19	7919	Colt Gov't large autos, Browning Hi-Power
21	7921	Glock autos (9mm, .40, 10mm, .45)
36	7936	2-inch barrel small frame 5-shot revolvers

SIZE	SET NO. (right-1, left-2)	OPEN STYLE AND RETENTION STRAP MODELS FIT
Open Retention Style Strap NEW		
0	8900 7600	2 - 3-inch barrel sm./med. double action revs except 2" 5-shot
1	8901 7601	3 - 4-inch barrel medium autos
2	8902 7602	4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
5	8905 7605	4 1/2 - 5-inch barrel large autos
10	8910 7610	Small autos (.22 - .25 cal.)
15	8915 7615	3 3/4 - 4 1/2-inch barrel large autos
16	8916 7616	3 1/4 - 3 3/4-inch barrel medium and large autos
36	8936 7636	2-inch barrel small frame 5-shot revolvers NEW

Outside

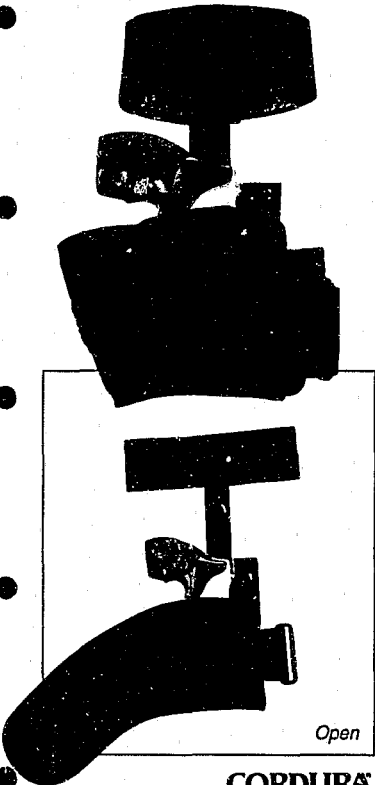


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Open

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**SIDEKICKTM
PROFESSIONAL**

Super Belt Slide Holster



- Versatile, ambidextrous high ride holster that flattens against your side for maximum concealment
- Extra thin laminate for minimum thickness
- Holster body conforms to body contour for comfort, concealment
- Spring steel-reinforced thumb break
- Butt forward carry
- Converts from right to left just by reversing Velcro[®]-attached thumb break and retention strap
- Both thumb break and retention strap are covered by Strap Traps[™] (patent applied for) to prevent loss of straps detached from Velcro and to prevent chafing by Velcro material
- Tool included for Velcro strap adjustment

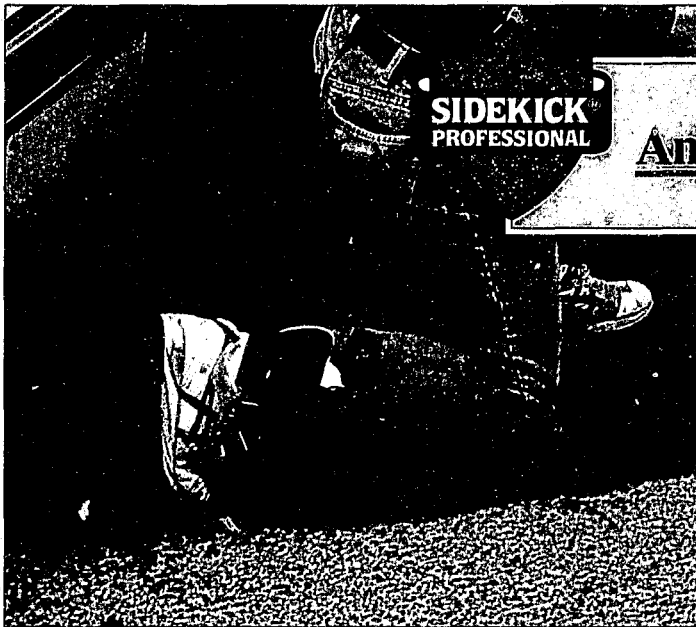
New Size for J-Frames

- New size 36 fits Smith & Wesson J-Frames, LadySmith; Taurus small frame 5-shot revolvers, Ruger SP 101

SIZE	SET NO. (fits right & left)	SUPER BELT SLIDE FITS
0	8600-0	2 - 3-inch barrel sm./med. double action revs except 2" 5-shot
1	8601-0	3 - 4-inch barrel medium autos
2	8602-0	4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
5	8605-0	4 1/2 - 5-inch barrel large autos
15	8615-0	3 3/4 - 4 1/2-inch barrel large autos
16	8616-0	3 1/4 - 3 3/4-inch barrel medium and large autos
36	8636-0	2-inch barrel small frame 5-shot revolvers NEW

**SIDEKICKTM
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Ankle Holster



- Super concealable, super comfortable . . . wear it for hours without chafing
- Hides small and medium guns inside trouser pants, slacks, jeans
- Wrap-around design snugs holster strap around ankle; soft knit fabric next to skin
- Ankle strap contoured to fit shape of leg; has Velcro loop surface to accept adjustment strap
- Removable calf strap adjustable with Velcro
- Vertical height adjustable
- Right hand model for inside of left leg or outside of right leg
- Left hand model for inside of right leg or outside of left leg

SIZE	SET NO. (right-1, left-2)	ANKLE FITS
0	8820	2-inch barrel small frame 5-shot revolvers
1	8821	3 - 4-inch barrel medium autos (.32 - .380 cal.)
10	8810	Small autos (.22 - .25 cal.)
16	8816	3 1/4 - 3 3/4-inch barrel medium and large autos

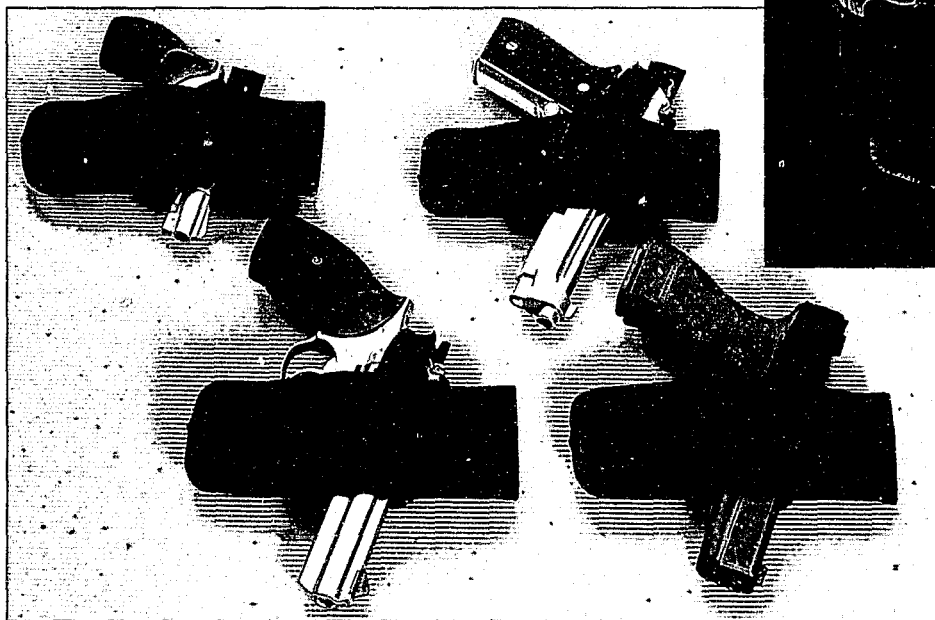
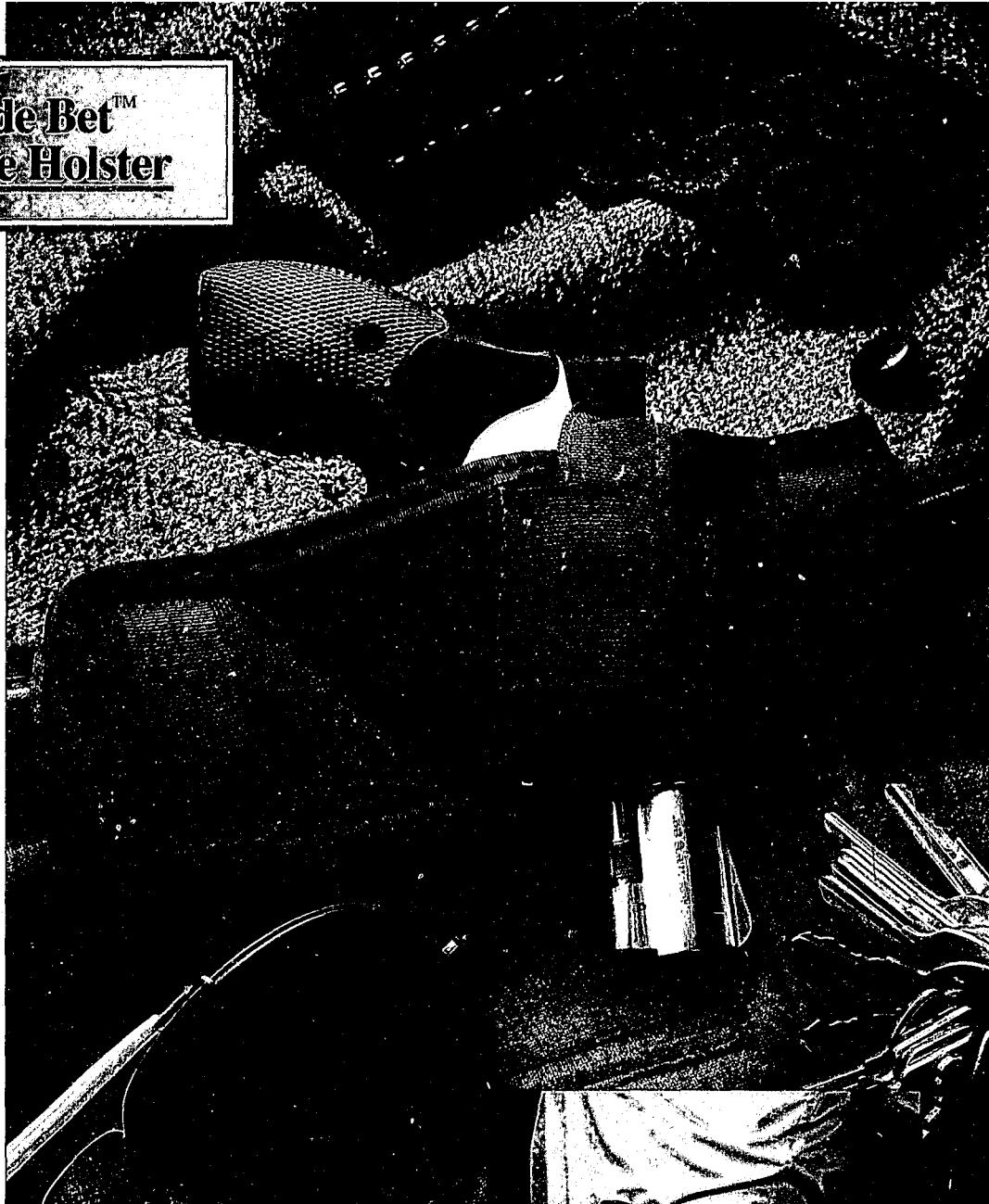
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NEW Side-Bet[™]
Belt Side Holster

*Our smallest
holster fits the
biggest number
of guns*

- Universal holster – one size fits most guns
- The ultimate concealment belt holster
- Ambidextrous design . . . just reverse thumb break and retention strap to change from right to left
- Carries gun at butt forward angle
- Nylon web belt loops on both sides
- Fits belts up to 1½ inches wide
- Velcro adjustable thumb break and retention strap
- Strap Traps[™] (*patent applied for*) prevent Velcro[®] on thumb break and retention strap from stripping away
- Tool included for Velcro strap adjustment
- Holster body is an extra thin SIDEKICK laminate of Cordura[®] nylon, waterproof closed-cell foam padding and smooth nylon lining

Set No. 8690-0



CORDURA[™]

NEW

Paddle Holster

*High stability
in a grab n' go
holster*

- Paddle made of semi-rigid material that contours itself to hip for comfort and concealability
- Suede-like nylon paddle cover with bound edges helps anchor holster inside trousers or skirt; solidly positions holster to eliminate movement



- Excellent holster for quick gun access in car
- Ideal for driving to and from work, on driver escort, protection duty details or in situations where gun is constantly taken on and off, such as entering lockups and interviewing rooms
- Convenient when not wearing belt, or in self-protection situations

- SIDEKICK laminate protects gun, keeps out moisture, makes reholstering easy with smooth nylon lining
- Minimizes gun handling when storing gun
- Retention strap Velcro® adjustable; Strap Trap™ (patent applied for) covers Velcro and strap to prevent strap loss and avoid chafing
- Tool included for Velcro strap adjustment
- Spring steel reinforced thumb break
- To prevent corrosion, stainless steel bracket is used to clamp paddle to holster body

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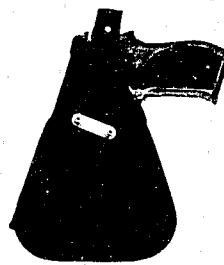
- Can be worn under jacket in cross draw for crowded situations
- High ride design accommodates large revolvers and autos; ten total sizes
- Holster can be worn straight or butt forward; paddle reverses for muzzle forward or cross draw



Butt forward



Straight

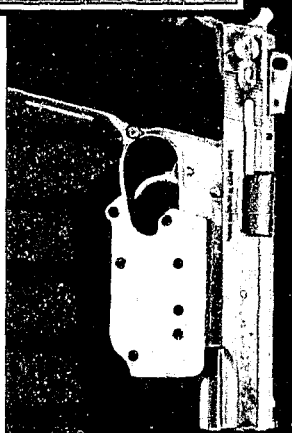


Reversed for muzzle forward or cross draw

SIZE	SET NO. (right-1, left-2)	PADDLE FITS
0	7800	2 - 3-inch barrel sm./med. double action revs except 2" 5-shot
1	7801	3 - 4-inch barrel medium autos
2	7802	4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
3	7803	6-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
5	7805	4 1/2 - 5-inch barrel large autos
15	7815	3 3/4 - 4 1/2-inch barrel large autos
16	7816	3 1/4 - 3 3/4-inch barrel medium and large autos
19	7819	Colt Gov't large autos, Browning Hi-Power
21	7821	Glock autos (9mm, .40, 10mm, .45)
36	7836	2-inch barrel small frame 5-shot revolvers

Holsters for Laser-Equipped Guns

- Two styles . . . High Ride with Thumb Break and Vertical Shoulder Holsters
- Accepts autos and revolvers equipped with under-barrel lasers that do not extend beyond muzzle
- Shoulder model has nylon web shoulder harness with self-centering backpiece
- Shoulder model has self-adjusting outside belt loop for easy movement, plus adjustable offside tie-down with provision for carrying one or two belt accessories vertically or horizontally
- High Ride model has steel-reinforced thumb break and Velcro[®]-adjustable retention strap; Strap Trap[™] (patent applied for) covers Velcro and strap to prevent loss and avoid chafing; tool included for Velcro strap adjustment



- Both holsters made of SIDEKICK laminate of Cordura[®] nylon, waterproof closed-cell foam padding and smooth nylon lining
- Black only, right or left models

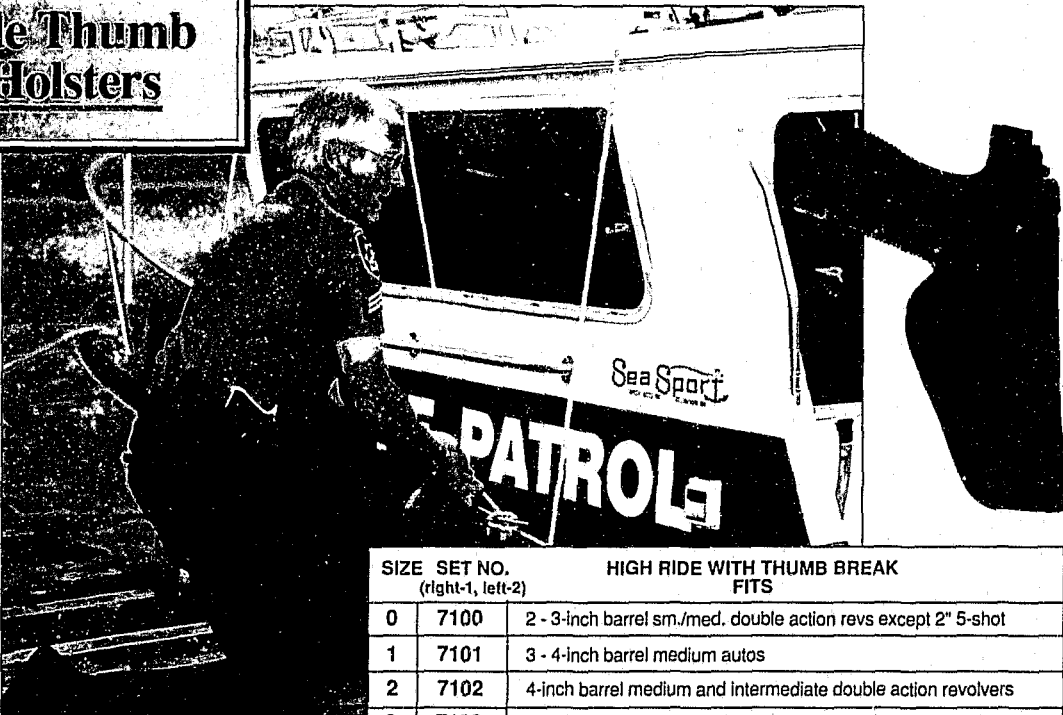
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SIZE	SET NO. (right-1, left-2)		LASER FITS
	High Ride	Vertical	
	NEW		
2	7202	7302	4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
5	7205	7305	4 1/2 - 5-inch barrel large autos
15	7215	7315	3 3/4 - 4 1/2-inch barrel large autos

High Ride Thumb Break Holsters

*Lightweight,
well-balanced,
inexpensive*

- Durable hip holster for security and law enforcement officers in low-threat situations
- Ideal for undercover, off-duty and office duty
- Cordura shell, waterproof, closed-cell foam padding, smooth nylon lining in a patented laminate
- Steel-reinforced, Velcro-adjustable thumb break
- Retention strap adjustable by Velcro on front; Strap Trap[™] (patent applied for) covers Velcro and end of strap to prevent loss and avoid chafing
- Tool included for Velcro strap adjustment
- Nylon web sight channel
- Black only



Sheriff's deputy wears an "Uncle Mike's" High Ride Thumb Break holster and duty rig aboard a Multnomah County Sheriff's River Patrol boat on the Columbia River, Portland, Oregon

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SIZE	SET NO. (right-1, left-2)	HIGH RIDE WITH THUMB BREAK FITS
0	7100	2 - 3-inch barrel sm./med. double action revs except 2" 5-shot
1	7101	3 - 4-inch barrel medium autos
2	7102	4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
3	7103	6-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
5	7105	4 1/2 - 5-inch barrel large autos
15	7115	3 3/4 - 4 1/2-inch barrel large autos
16	7116	3 1/4 - 3 3/4-inch barrel medium and large autos
19	7119	Colt Gov't large autos, Browning Hi-Power
21	7121	Glock autos (9mm, .40, 10mm, .45)
36	7136	2-inch barrel small frame 5-shot revolvers

**SIDEKICK
PROFESSIONAL**

NEW

**Pro-Pak™
Shoulder Holsters**

Two new designs for 1993

*Features common
to both Pro-Pak™
Vertical and Horizontal
Shoulder Holsters*

- Both holsters made of an extra thin laminate with waterproof closed-cell foam padding and smooth nylon lining
- New harness designs
- Simple, super lightweight harness easy to put on and take off
- Harness yokes have soft, non-wear material on inside, smooth material on outside to avoid hangups
- Harness adjusts vertically on all four straps; also adjusts horizontally between yokes
- Onside and offside tie-downs are elastic with nickel-plated rings and trouser clips
- Offside tie-down has single magazine case (for auto models) or single speed-loader case (for revolver models)
- Spring steel-reinforced finger/thumb break and retention strap adjusted with Velcro®
- Both finger/thumb break and retention strap covered with Strap Trap™ (patent applied for) to keep straps from stripping away from Velcro and to prevent chafing
- Tool included for Velcro strap adjustment

**Accessories for Pro-Pak™
Vertical and Horizontal
Shoulder Holsters**

7790-1

7791-1

7792-1

Double Magazine Case
Set No. 7790-1

Double Speedloader Case
Set No. 7791-1

Single Handcuff Case
Attaches to magazine case
or speedloader case
Set No. 7792-1



Pro-Pak™ Vertical Shoulder Holster

SIZE	SET NO. (right-1, left-2)	PRO-PAK™ VERTICAL FITS
1	7501	3 - 4-inch barrel medium autos, 3 1/2" - 3 3/4" large autos
2	7502	4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
5	7505	4 1/2 - 5-inch barrel large autos
15	7515	3 3/4 - 4 1/2-inch barrel large autos



Pro-Pak™ Horizontal Shoulder Holster

SIZE	SET NO. (fits right & left)	PRO-PAK™ HORIZONTAL FITS
0	7700-0	2 - 3-inch barrel sm./med. double action revs except 2" 5-shot
1	7701-0	3 - 4-inch barrel medium autos
2	7702-0	4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
5	7705-0	4 1/2 - 5-inch barrel large autos
15	7715-0	3 3/4 - 4 1/2-inch barrel large autos
16	7716-0	3 3/4 - 3 3/4-inch barrel medium and large autos
36	7736-0	2-inch barrel small frame 5-shot revolvers

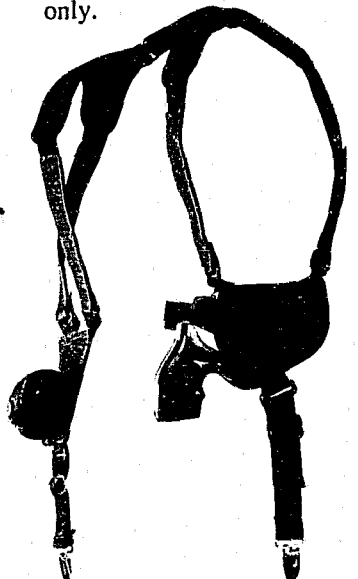
Vertical

- Lightweight, soft Cordura® nylon outer shell
- Vertical carry for excellent concealment, comfort and gun retention
- Finger break
- Black only **CORDURA®**



Horizontal

- Tough grade of smooth nylon outer shell
- Horizontal carry for a fast draw and lightweight comfort
- Thumb break
- Ambidextrous . . . just reverse thumb break and retention strap to change from right to left. Black only.



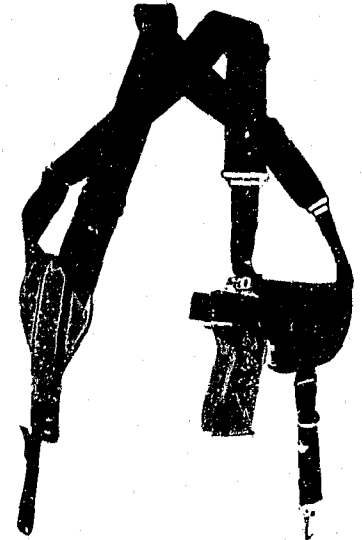
Improved Horizontal Shoulder Holster

- Full harness and tie-downs for stability and comfort
- Smooth nylon web harness lies flat under clothing, distributes weight evenly
- Four-way adjustment for a perfect fit
- Tough grade of nylon cover, waterproof closed-cell foam padding and smooth nylon lining
- Steel-reinforced thumb break and retention strap adjustable with Velcro®
- Strap Traps™ (patent applied for) cover both thumb break and retention strap Velcro so straps cannot be accidentally stripped away and lost
- Tool included for Velcro strap adjustment
- Removable outside tie-down to anchor holster to belt with trouser clip



- Offside tie-down anchors harness to belt; carries 1 or 2 accessories vertically or horizontally
- Ambidextrous... just reverse thumb break and retention strap to change from right to left. Black only.

SIZE	SET NO. (fits right & left)	HORIZONTAL FITS
0	8700-0	2 - 3-inch barrel sm./med. double action revs except 2" 5-shot
1	8701-0	3 - 4-inch barrel medium autos
2	8702-0	4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
5	8705-0	4 1/2 - 5-inch barrel large autos
15	8715-0	3 3/4 - 4 1/2-inch barrel large autos
16	8716-0	3 1/4 - 3 3/4-inch barrel medium and large autos
36	8736-0	2-inch barrel small frame 5-shot revolvers NEW



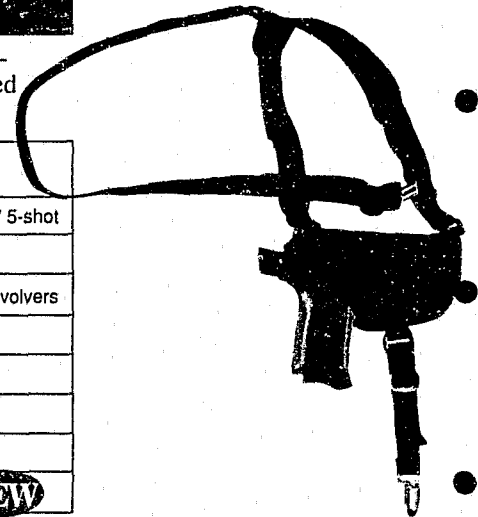
Improved Undercover Shoulder Holster

- Our most compact and lightest shoulder rig
- Tough grade of nylon cover, waterproof closed-cell foam padding and smooth nylon lining
- Redesigned harness yoke is lighter weight, easier to adjust and quicker to put on and take off
- Yoke adjusts vertically front and back
- Elastic back strap adjustable for best fit
- Spring steel-reinforced thumb break
- Retention strap covered with Strap Trap™ (patent applied for) to keep strap from stripping away from Velcro and to prevent chafing



- Tool included for Velcro strap adjustment
- Removable elastic tie-down has nickel-plated ring and trouser clip
- Ambidextrous

SIZE	SET NO. (fits right & left)	UNDERCOVER SHOULDER FITS
0	9700-0	2 - 3-inch barrel sm./med. double action revs except 2" 5-shot
1	9701-0	3 - 4-inch barrel medium autos
2	9702-0	4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers
5	9705-0	4 1/2 - 5-inch barrel large autos
10	9710-0	Small autos (.22 - .25 cal.)
15	9715-0	3 3/4 - 4 1/2-inch barrel large autos
16	9716-0	3 1/4 - 3 3/4-inch barrel medium and large autos
36	9736-0	2-inch barrel small frame 5-shot revolvers NEW

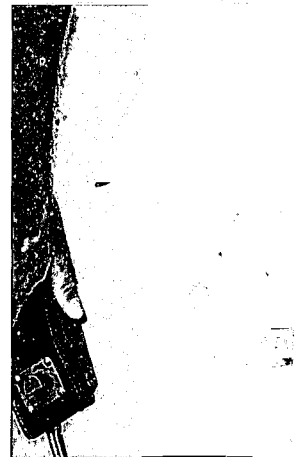


**SIDEKICK®
PROFESSIONAL**

Tactical Holsters and Accessories

New Designs

- SIDEKICK® PROFESSIONAL duty holsters for autos and revolvers with tactical harnesses
- Belt loop positions gun and holster on leg below tactical jacket and/or armor
- Holster bolted to belt loop to keep gun in same position every time you draw or reholster the gun
- Belt loop fits over any belt; anchored by two-inch Velcro® keeper
- Co-polymer reinforcing stiffens belt loop
- Holster attached to adjustable leg strap with steel rings
- Top-breaking spring steel-reinforced thumb break
- Velcro overstrap secures thumb break while running; fastens open when not needed
- Leg harness has elastic segment for good fit
- Holster body made the same as Duty Holsters with SIDEKICK laminate
- Holster body floats within co-polymer exoskeleton



Tactical Holster for Autos



Tactical Holster for Revolvers

CORDURA

ACCESSORIES

Single Magazine Case for Tactical Holsters for Autos

- Redesigned to hold magazine case tightly on tactical holster leg harness
- Fits all size magazines from 9mm single row to .45 Glocks
- Case has molded belt loop plus Velcro to secure it on leg harness
- Velcro flap secures magazine

Set No. 9957-1

Accessory Flap

- Bolts to back of Tactical Holsters for Autos ONLY
- Velcro holds flap open or closed

Set No. 9956-1 (right)

Set No. 9956-2 (left)

Tactical Submachine Gun Triple Magazine Case

- Holds three 30 - 32-round straight or curved magazines, ready for quick access
- Accepts H&K, Coit, Beretta and Uzi magazines
- Case has three pockets, each with a snap flap also secured with Velcro; no-glare, no-wear snaps
- Pull tab on flap for quick opening
- Case uses same harness and belt loop as tactical holsters
- Ambidextrous, black

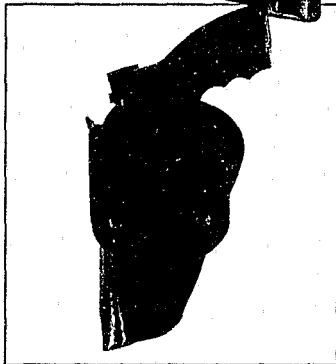
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Redesigned Nylon Laminate Revolver Duty Holster



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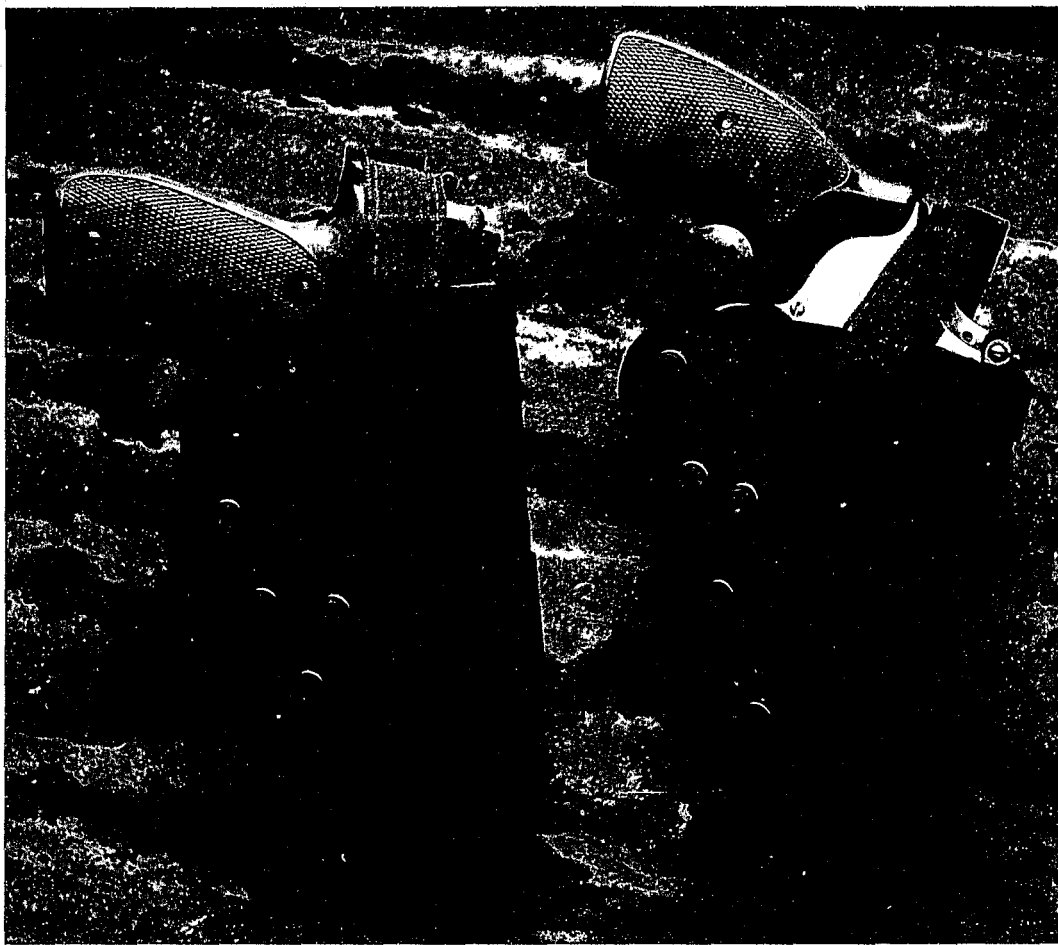


- Ideal for security guards and general patrol work
- Tough SIDEKICK laminate of 1000-denier Cordura® waterproof closed-cell foam padding and smooth nylon lining
- Steel-reinforced thumb break adjustable with Velcro® on back of holster and locked in place by belt loop
- Retention strap sewn to front of holster
- Elastic front panel permits gun to be rocked forward to be drawn; fully enclosed triggerguard helps secure gun against grabbing from rear
- Molded urethane sight channel protects front sight, makes front of holster extra durable
- Belt loop adjusts for straight drop, butt forward or muzzle forward draw
- Belt loop fits 2 or 2 1/4-inch belts, clamps down for solid fit on belt

Above: Security Guard wearing SIDEKICK® Revolver Duty Holster shown at security console in World Trade Center, Portland, Oregon.

SIZE	SET NO. (right-1, left-2)	REVOLVER DUTY FITS
2	9602	Certain 4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers including Colt, Ruger, Smith & Wesson, Taurus, Dan Wesson
3	9603	Certain 6-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers including Colt, Ruger, Smith & Wesson, Taurus, Dan Wesson

SIZE	SET NO. (right-1, left-2)	TACTICAL FITS
2	9952	Certain 4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers including Colt, Ruger, Smith & Wesson, Taurus, Dan Wesson
18	9918	Smith & Wesson 9mm, .40, Sub-Compact .45 (3 1/2"-4" barrels)
19	9919	Colt Gov't 9mm, .38S, .40, 10mm, .45
20	9920	Smith & Wesson 10mm, .45 (5" barrels), Beretta 9mm, .40, Taurus 9mm, .40
21	9921	Glock 9mm, .40
22	9922	Sig Sauer 9mm, .38S, .40, .45
23	9923	Ruger P85, P89, P90, P91, P92
24	9924	Smith & Wesson Compact 10mm, Compact .45 (4 1/4" barrels)
25	9925	Glock 10mm, .45
26	9926	Colt 2000
27	9927	CZ-75, CZ-85, Springfield Armory P9 & P9 C, TZ-75

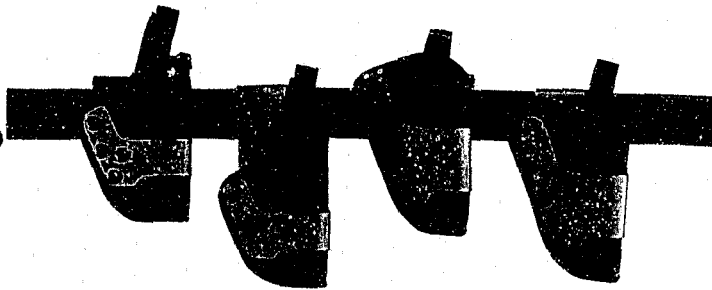


Totally new for revolvers, improved suspension for autos

- Clamps tightly to duty belt to create solid platform for drawing and reholstering gun
- Holster body made of resilient, patented laminate of Cordura® nylon, water-proof closed-cell foam padding and smooth nylon lining. All materials impervious to moisture, dirt and oil
- Holster body conforms to shape of gun for precise fit
- Holster body floats within co-polymer exoskeleton for added strength and rigidity
- Neoprene positive triggerguard stop positions gun the same way every time
- Urethane-reinforced retention strap stays open for easy one-handed reholstering
- Spring-steel reinforced thumb break with rust-proof snap and wear-proof snap cover
- Adjustable Velcro® thumb break is further retained by bolted-on belt loop
- Secondary retention is accomplished by an adjustable tensioning device which allows a variety of pressure settings to be placed on the holstered handgun to hold it even when the thumb break is unsnapped

High Ride and Jacket Slot Models

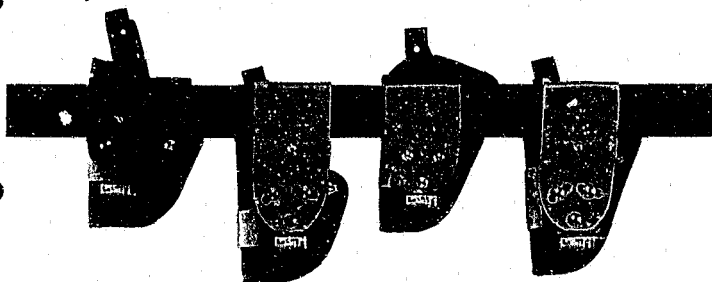
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- Jacket Slot belt loop provides space and drop to position holster outside of Ike or Tuffy jacket
- Jacket Slot belt loop positions gun vertically, but angle can be adjusted with accessory Spacer Pack. Many female officers will also find this adjustment helpful in improving draw and enhancing comfort
- High Ride models position gun's grip about 2 inches above duty belt



Remove belt loop from back of holster and move thumb break strap to correct position on Velcro for proper fit and tension

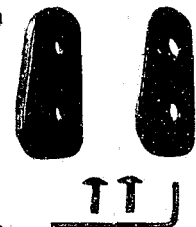


- Belt loops clamp holster tightly to belt to provide steady platform for carrying, drawing and reholstering gun
- All models have a provision for carrying the holster in a straight drop, butt forward or muzzle forward cant

NEW

Jacket Slot Duty Holster Spacer Pack

- Michaels recognizes a need and solves a problem
- Spacers compensate for body contours that keep Jacket Slot holsters for autos and revolvers from riding vertically
- Especially useful for women officers whose narrow waists cause muzzle of gun to angle outward away from body and put grip into their ribs or under their body armor
- Spacers are used to bring holster to vertical angle to body
- Includes 1/4" and 1/8" thick spacers, two extra length bolts and Allen head wrench

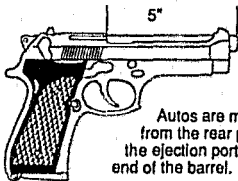


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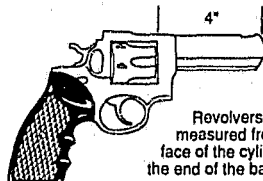
Duty Holsters



How Barrel Lengths are Measured

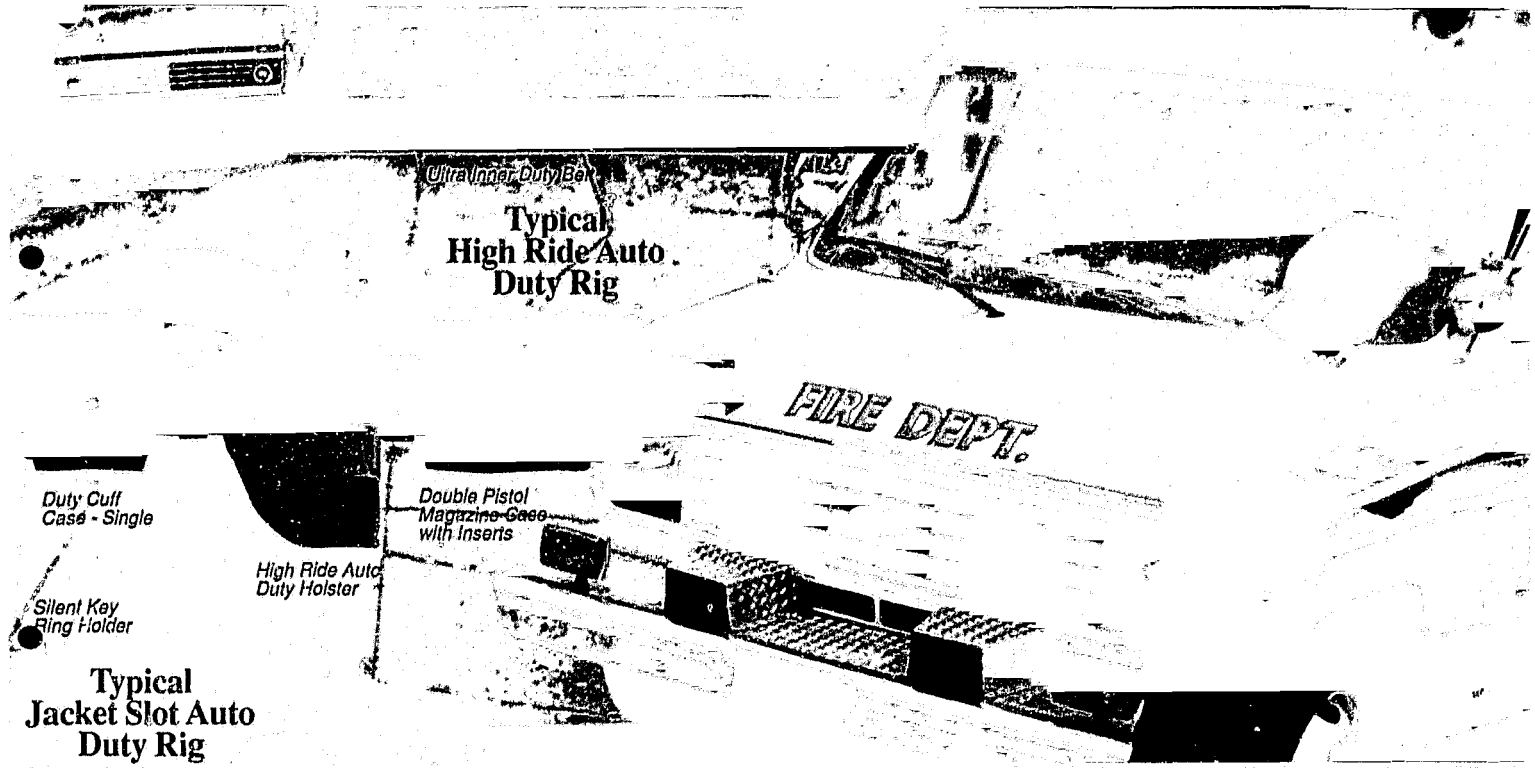


Autos are measured from the rear portion of the ejection port to the end of the barrel.



Revolvers are measured from the face of the cylinder to the end of the barrel.

SIZE	SET NO. (right-1, left-2)		DUTY HOLSTERS FIT
	High Ride	Jacket Slot	
2	9652	9852	Certain 4-inch barrel medium and intermediate double action revolvers including Colt, Ruger, Smith & Wesson, Taurus, Dan Wesson
18	9618	9818	Smith & Wesson 9mm, .40, Sub-Compact .45 (3 1/2"-4" barrels)
19	9619	9819	Colt Gov't 9mm, .38S, .40, 10mm, .45
20	9620	9820	Smith & Wesson 10mm, .45 (5" barrels), Beretta 9mm, .40, Taurus 9mm, .40
21	9621	9821	Glock 9mm, .40
22	9622	9822	Sig Sauer 9mm, .38S, .40, .45
23	9623	9823	Ruger P85, P89, P90, P91, P92
24	9624	9824	Smith & Wesson Compact 10mm, Compact .45 (4 1/4" barrels)
25	9625	9825	Glock 10mm, .45
26	9626	9826	Colt 2000
27	9627	9827	CZ-75, CZ-85, Springfield Armory P9 & P9 C, TZ-75



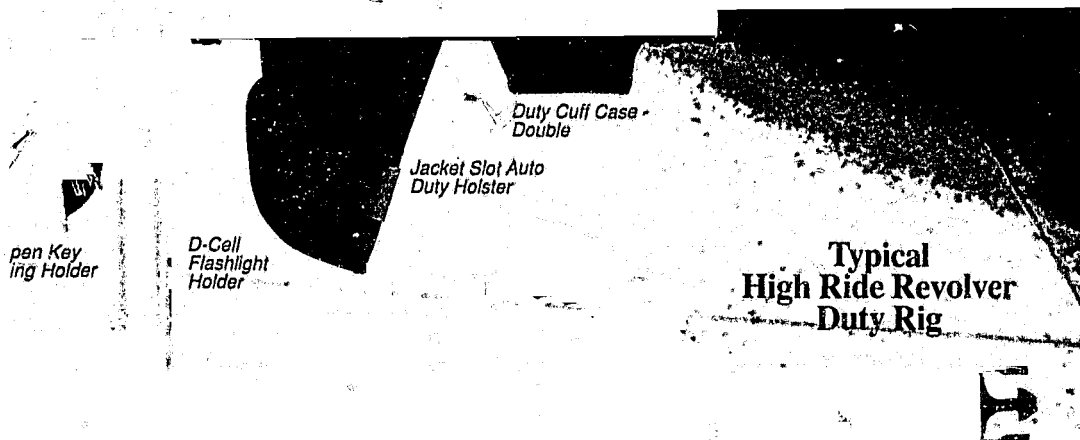
Ultra Duty Belt
Typical High Ride Auto Duty Rig

Duty Cuff Case - Single
 Silent Key Ring Holder

Double Pistol Magazine Case with Inserts

High Ride Auto Duty Holster

Typical Jacket Slot Auto Duty Rig



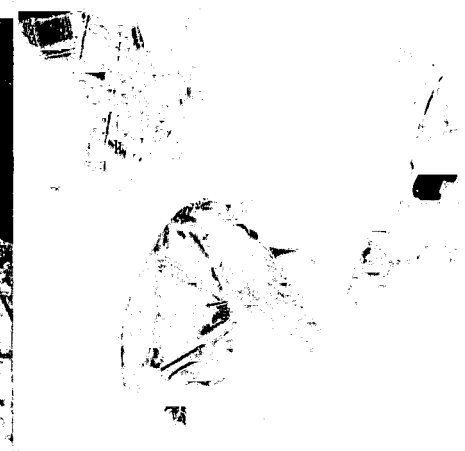
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Jacket Slot Auto Duty Holster

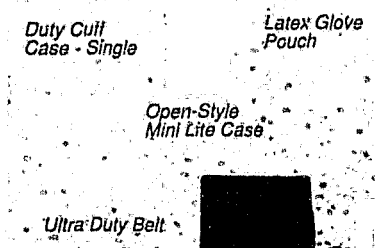
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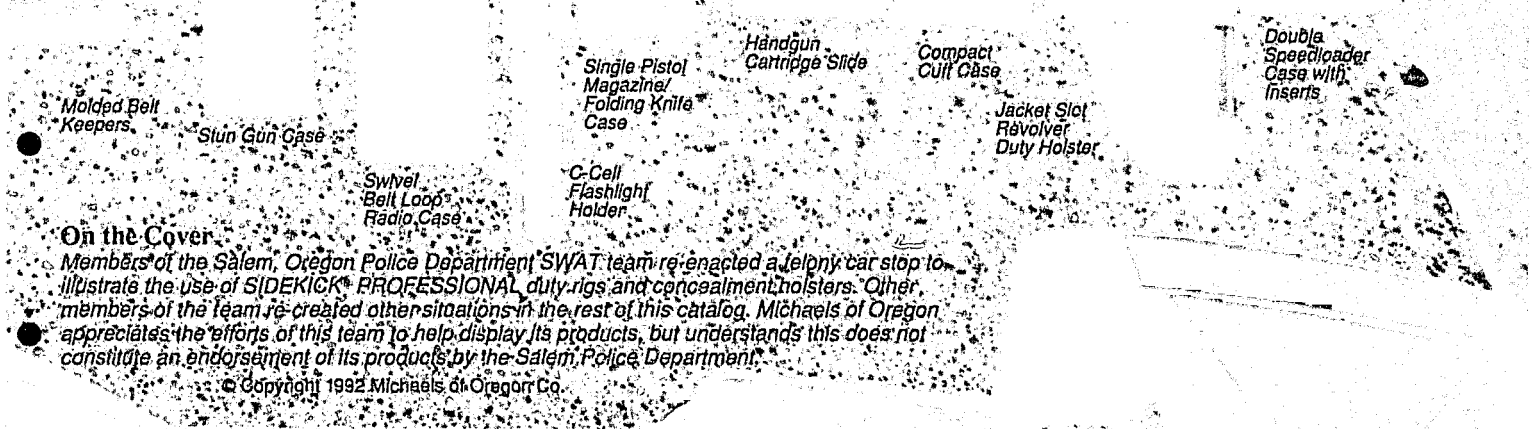
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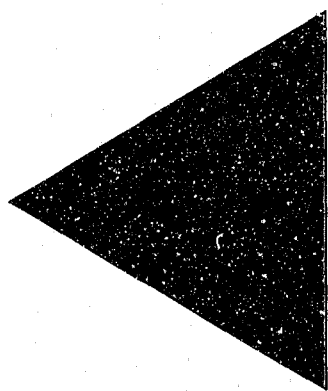
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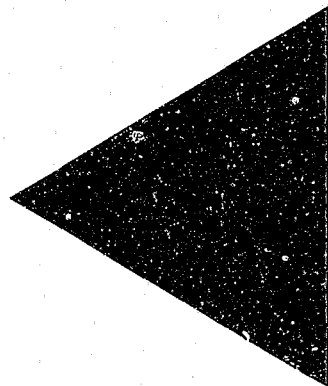
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Barrier Hand Creams Have Limited Use in Law Enforcement

by Carl H. Lopez, MD

"Protect yourself from AIDS! Why take a chance? Buy our product!"

Police officers are being exposed to advertisements for all sorts of products that purport to protect them from HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) and hepatitis. The AIDS epidemic has brought with it the hucksterism that accompanies all such frightening diseases. Cancer brought useless "magnetic ray" machines, psychic surgery, and coffee enemas. AIDS has introduced Laetrile and more.

One of the latest such products is "Barrier Hand Cream" (BHC). A transplant from heavy industry, this is a cream that is to be rubbed into the hands in the morning, and supposedly it provides protection from acids and other irritants for hours afterwards.

BHCs will do what they are designed to do, they will protect your hands from certain acids and alkali materials. If you are sensitive to a particular compound, then BHCs might mean the difference between working and having to find a new job.

But some retailers are advertising the use of BHCs as protection from AIDS. This is not what the creams were designed to do, and they do NOT protect against it. Such retailers have stepped over the line, they are profiting from the concern of those at risk, including law enforcement officers.

Consider what a BHC does. It provides a layer of material over the skin that is resistant to certain chemicals. Many of the instruction sheets that come with BHCs state that the compound is ineffective over non-intact (cut or oozing) skin. These compounds also are not resistant to abrasion or laceration.

The first line of defense against any bloodborne pathogen, whether it's the AIDS virus (HIV) or hepatitis, is intact skin. Intact skin is the perfect barrier.

The reason for wearing protective gloves is so that most of any contami-

nated material encountered can be disposed of when you throw away the gloves. Washing your hands does away with the remainder. Once the bulk of the material is removed, you run less risk of wiping your eyes or your mouth with material capable of passing through these mucous membranes, which do not protect you like skin does.

There is a risk of exposure through broken skin. If your skin is not intact, then the BHC does not work. If you're cut or scraped, then the BHC is cut or scraped as well, and no longer offers protection. If you get blood or other body fluids on your hands, then you have to wash them off. If you're wearing gloves, then the fluids come off with the gloves; if you're wearing a BHC, then the material stays where it is, with the BHC, on your hands, until you get to wash.

The South Carolina Highway Patrol recommends barrier hand creams only for members whose hands regularly come into contact with acids or petroleum products. Our weigh team benefits from their use, as some of the men get rashes from dealing with road residue and rubber on truck tires and bodies. The team that deals with clandestine drug labs might also consider it's use. But line officers have no use for a barrier hand cream.

BHCs are not used by nurses or physicians in any hospital that I know of. Not even by inner city emergency rooms where they completely gown and glove before dealing with a bloody accident victim, and where elaborate precautions are justified by a 50% victim population rate of either AIDS or hepatitis. A police officer considering regular use of a barrier hand cream should first think seriously about using latex gloves—with or without the added protection of puncture resistant gloves over them. For most line officers barrier hand creams are not necessary. L&O

Carl H. Lopez, MD, is the physician for the South Carolina Highway Patrol.

FBI Agents: In Uniform and On the Street?

Many officers in local law enforcement feel that most federal agents are out of touch with policing the streets, and picture them as quasi executives in fancy suits with mega egos. FBI agents are most often looked upon by local cops as unskilled and unknowing about street life. Local law enforcement officers who feel this way may have had a valid concern.

There will always be some animosity between law enforcement agencies and it is to be expected regardless of the reasons. Rather than allow old stereotypes and animosities to remain, it may be time to meet on common ground, and keep in focus the goals of everyone involved.

As part of their training to be FBI agents, consideration might be given to have agents "intern" as street cops for a period of time, say six months. The forces and counter forces played-out on the streets cannot be duplicated in an academic setting—not even on the famous Hogan's Alley firearms range. Based on common sense, internship has tremendous value that would benefit both local and federal levels of law enforcement.

Such a program would provide agents with a very solid background to understand local criminal communities. They would also learn the physical layout of a particular area prior to being assigned there as an agent. It could be a great time saver in future investigations. The agents would also gain very solid knowledge about the local law enforcement agencies they will be working with.

Any experienced cop will tell you that a key to good investigation methods is having detailed knowledge of the area around you. When you can pick up a phone and call the right place or person, you get results and save valuable time.

The city or county involved would benefit because the federal government would pay a full-time officer for a period of six months. It would also create a bond

between the federal and local level of government that does not exist now.

What it would mean on the street is, a department would have a federal agent that could enforce local, state, and federal laws—a combination that does not now exist in any form. Case development at a federal level would still be intact and, in fact, enhanced. Other federal agents would have a pipeline via one of their own into local areas of law enforcement and the criminal community.

Such trained FBI agents would return to the Bureau not only with an immediate working knowledge of the area they are assigned to, but would have in place the groundwork to know the future leadership of the local agencies. The patrol officers they work with today become the lieutenants, captains and chiefs of tomorrow.

Citizens of the community would also be introduced on a more personal level to federal officers. Many people go through life and never meet a federal officer. With time required on the street, the additional contact with the general public would be a valuable public relations tool. Such person-to-person contact can also be a benefit to the agent when called upon to interact with the public in a future investigation.

FBI agents regularly contact local officers to ask about targets of investigations. They may need to know what establishments cater to certain types of people or what parts of a community various criminals frequent. Such knowledge would be in place the day the agents returned to their office after working with the locals.

The formation of "contacts" is the ultimate key to any good investigator's ability to get the job done. A tour of patrol duty on the streets would provide agents a priceless base of knowledge that would remain with them for the balance of their careers.

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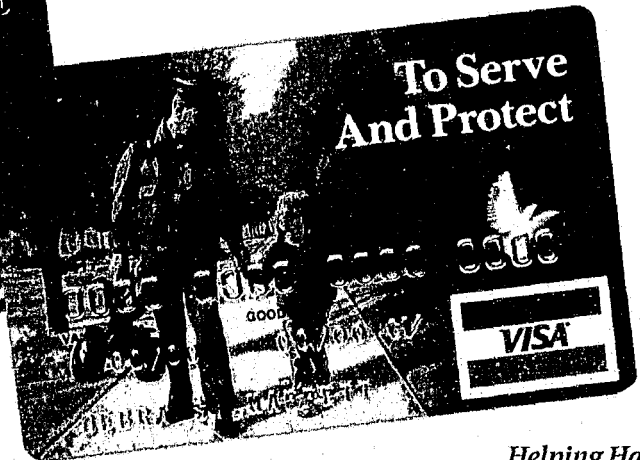
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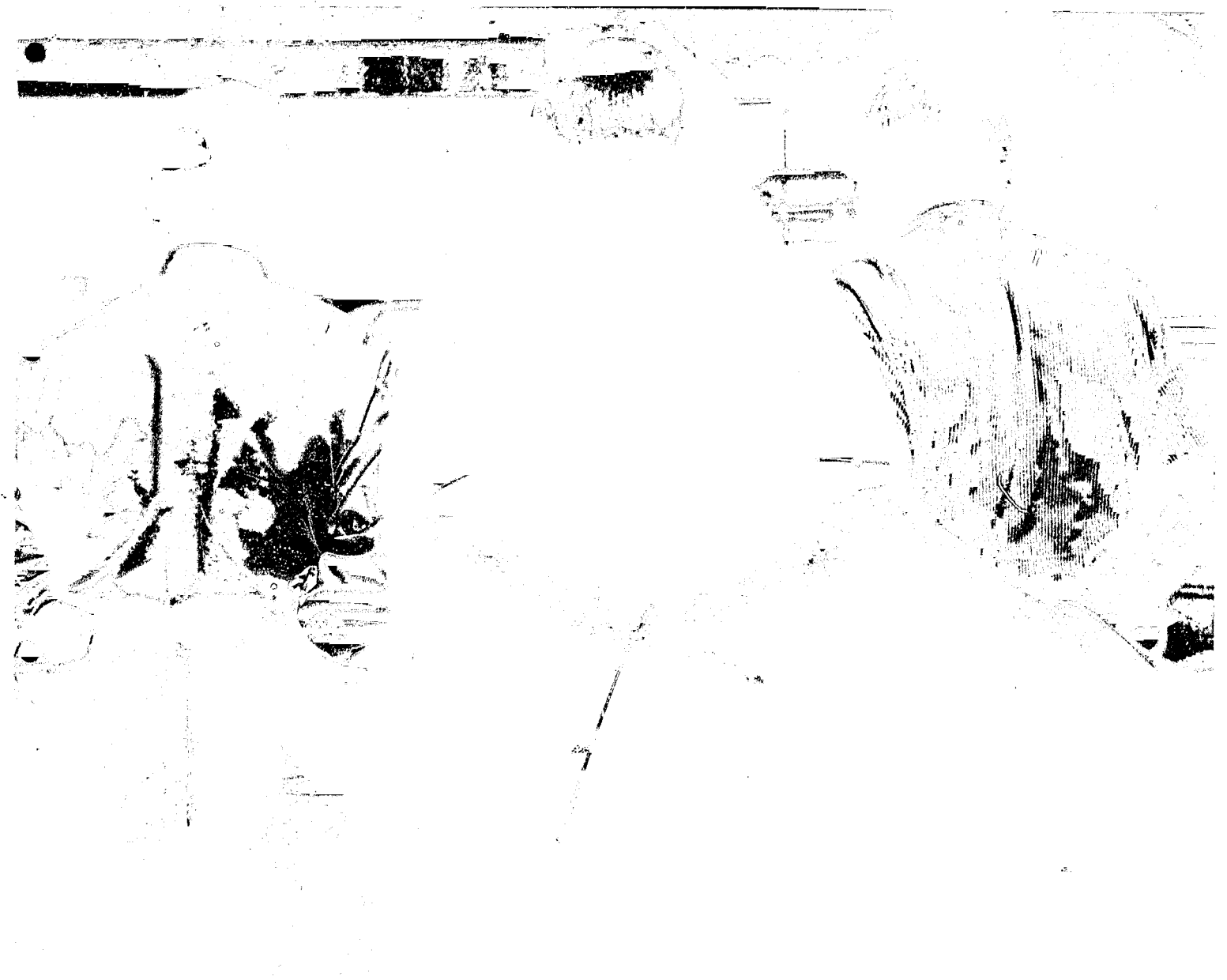
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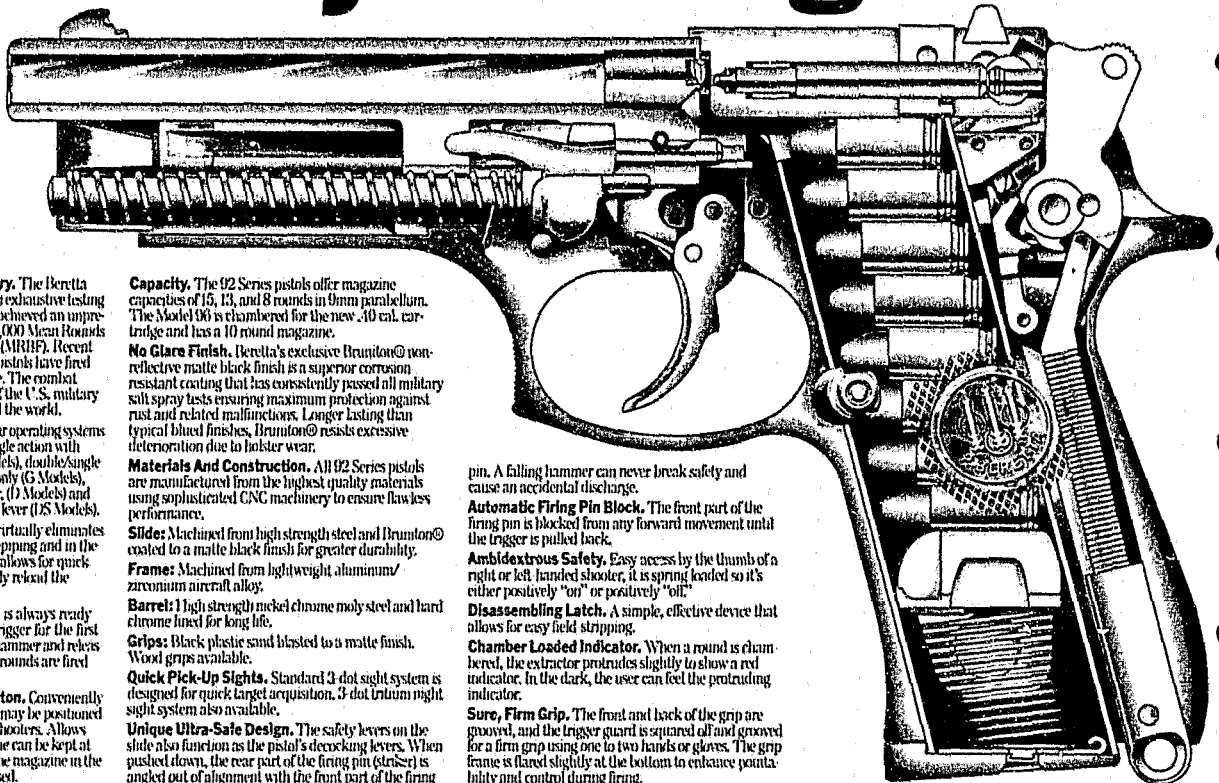
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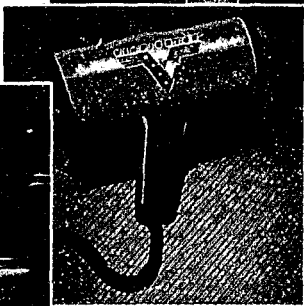
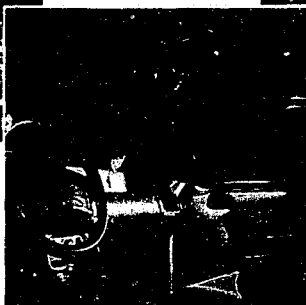
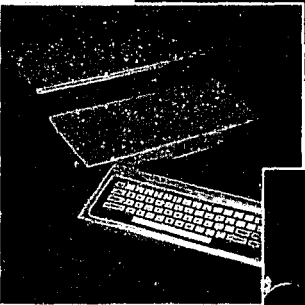
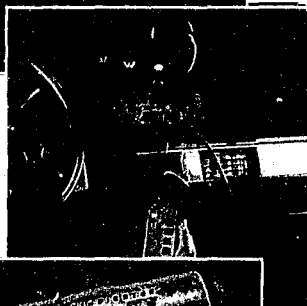
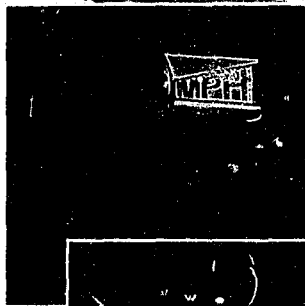
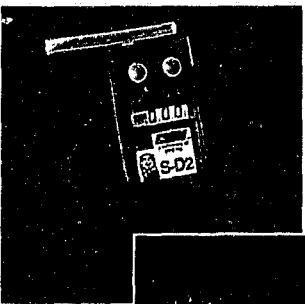
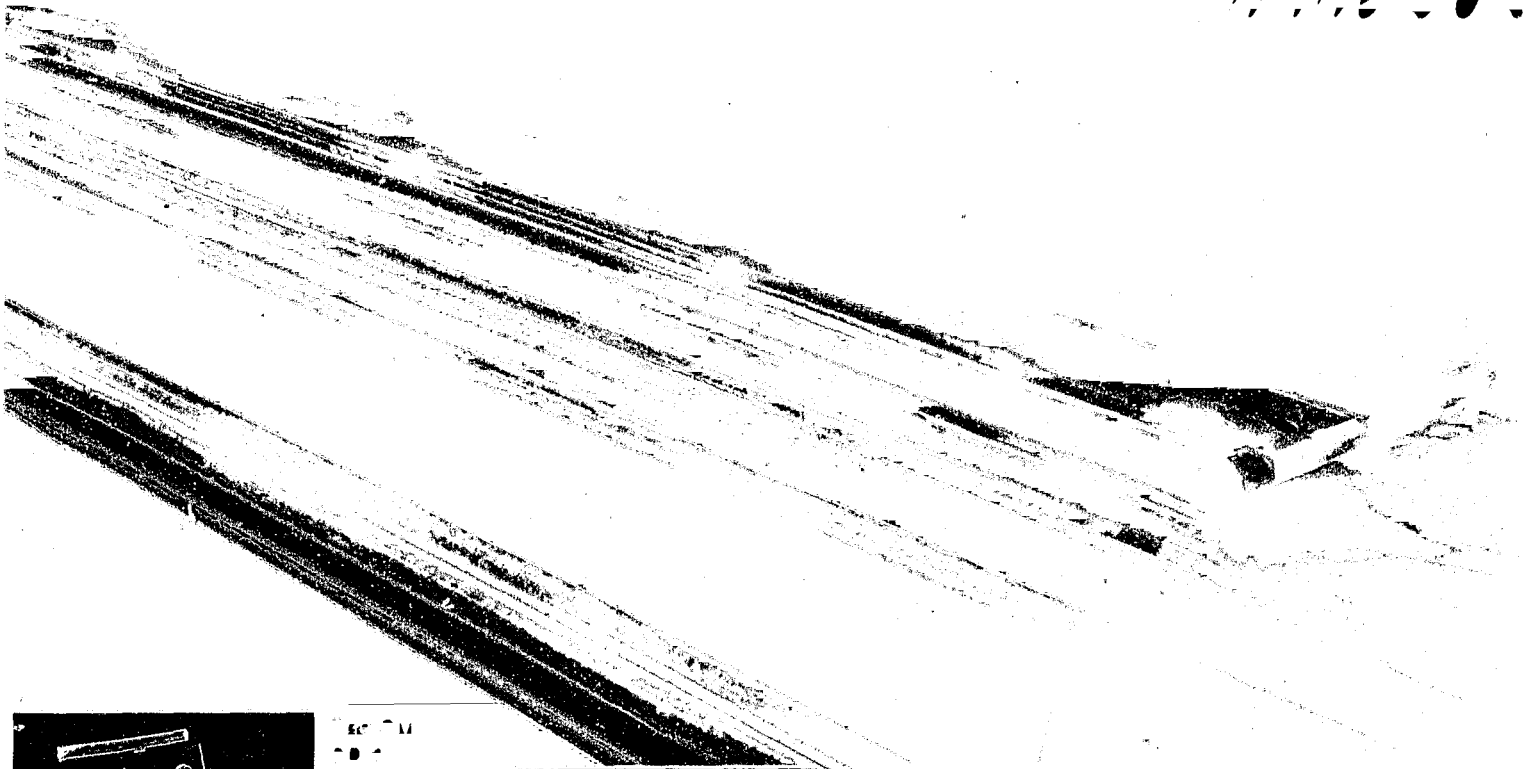
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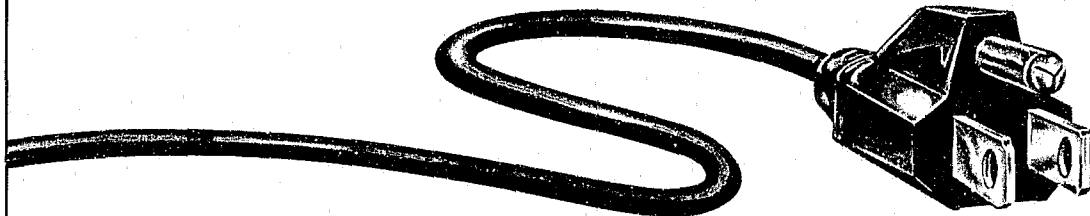
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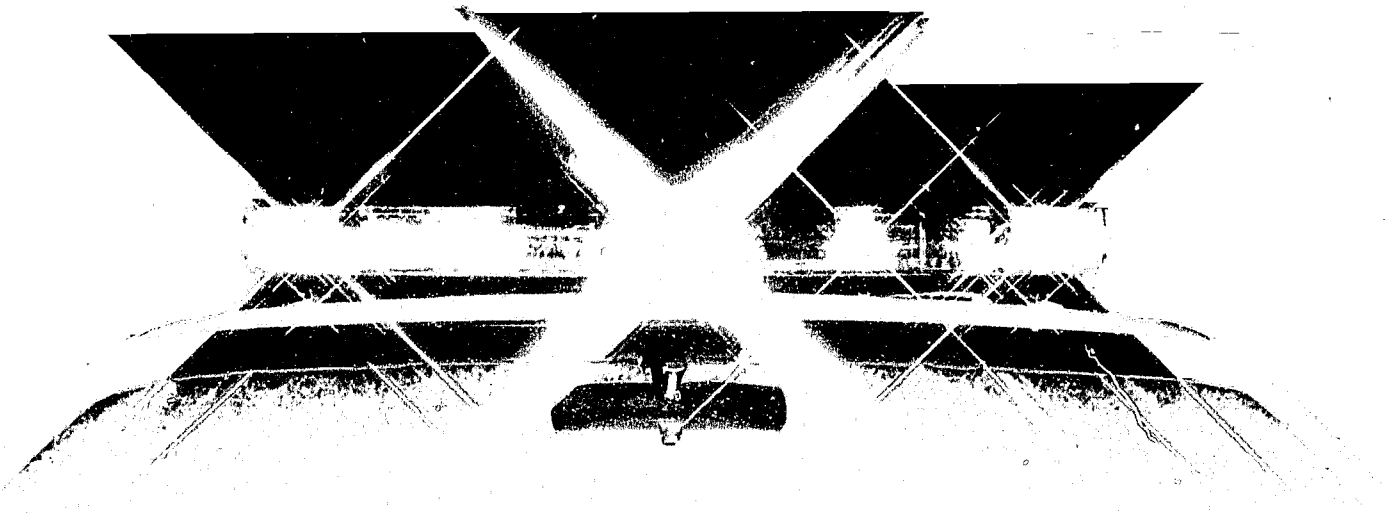
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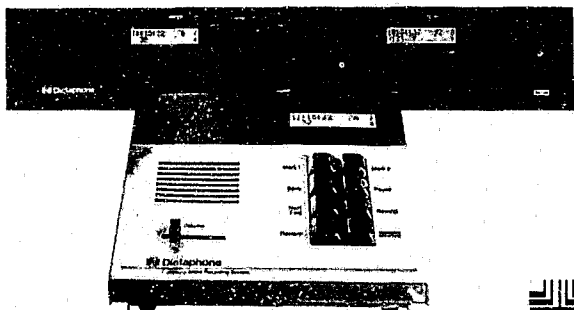
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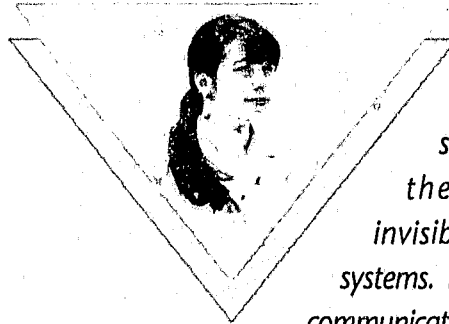
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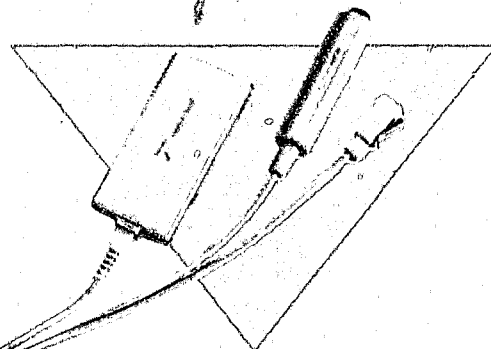
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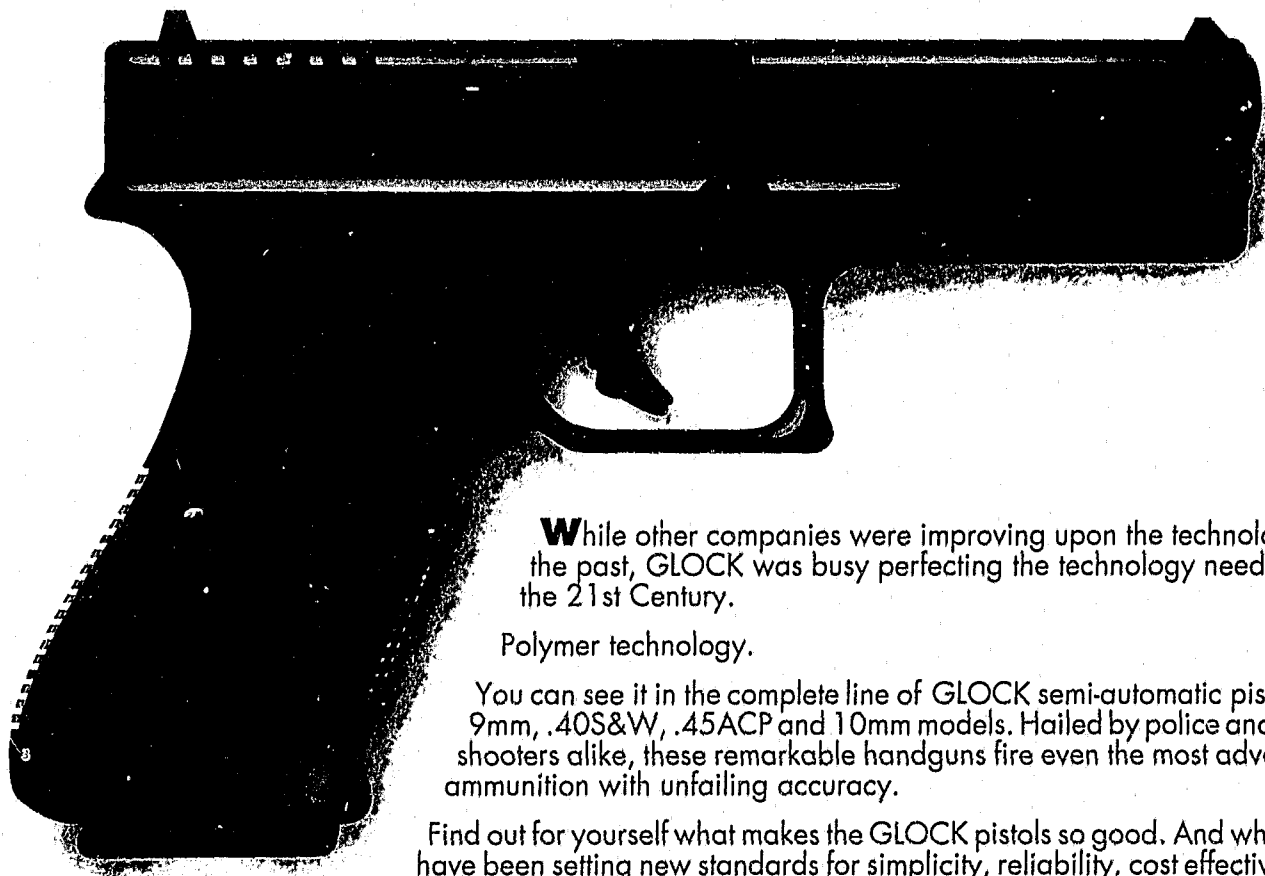
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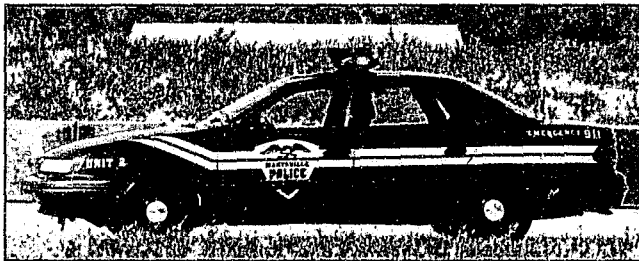
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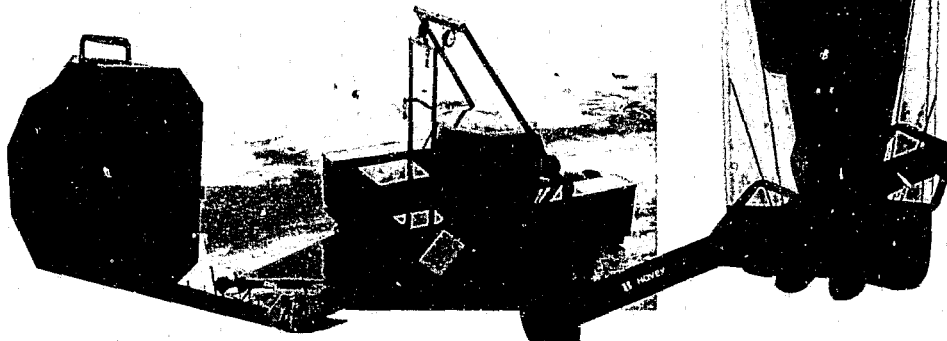
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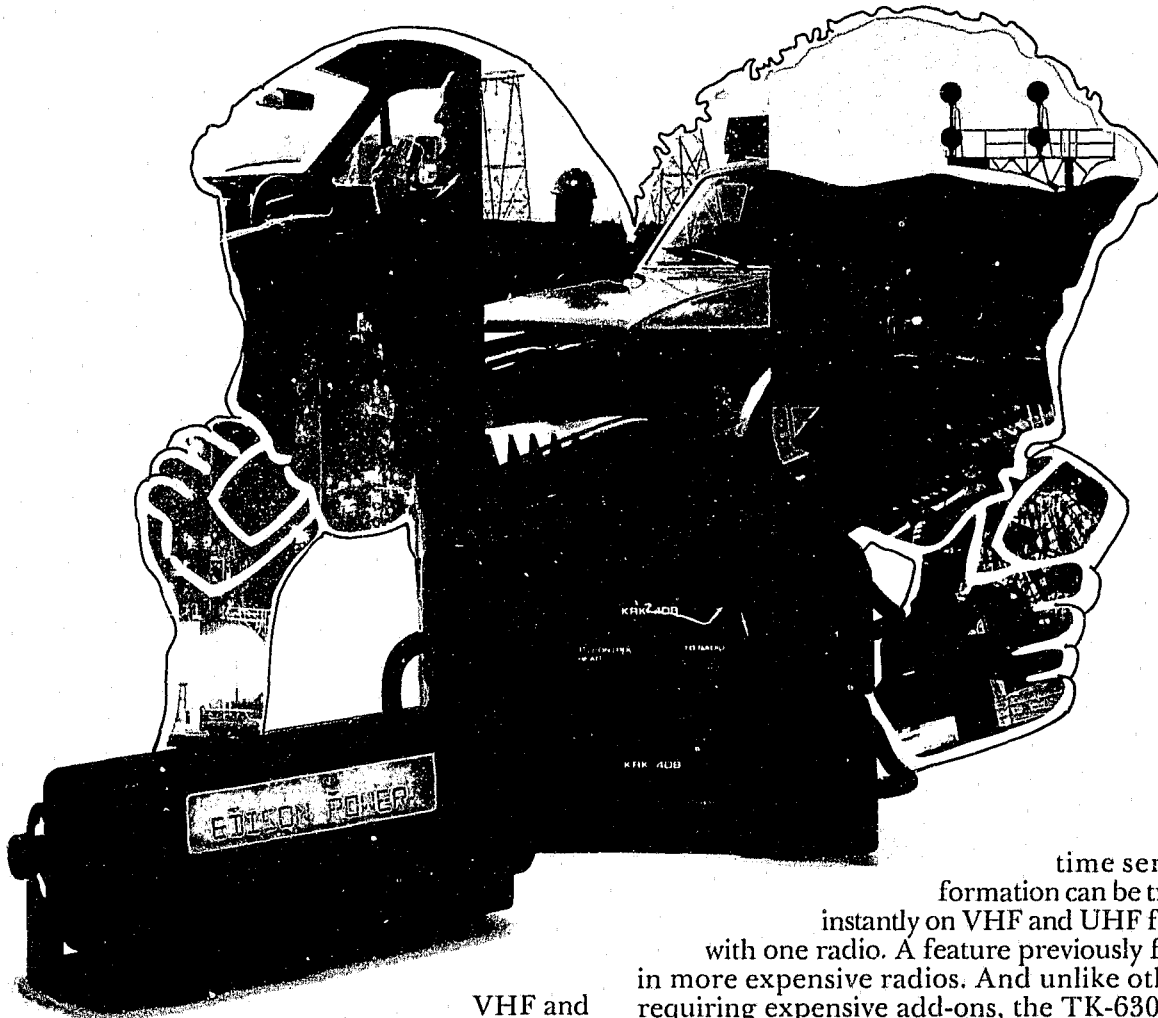
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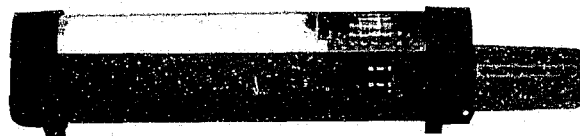
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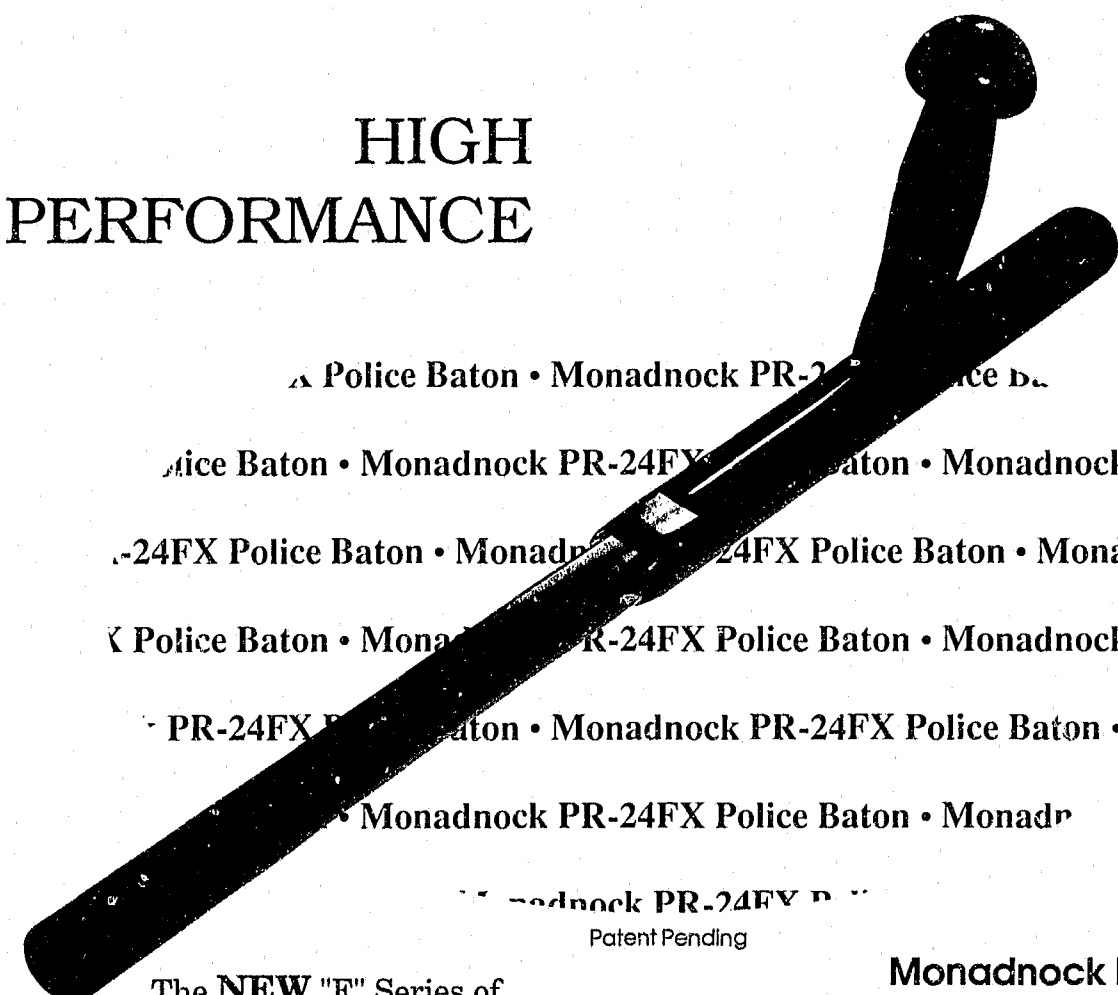
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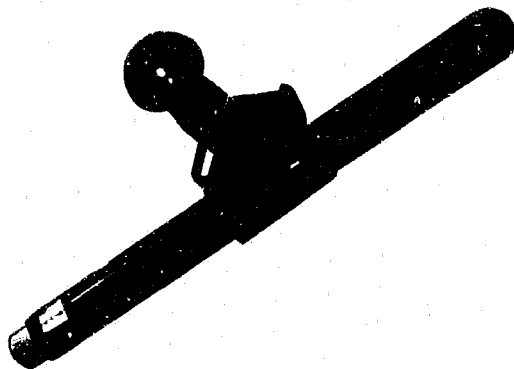
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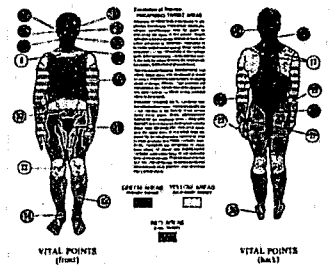
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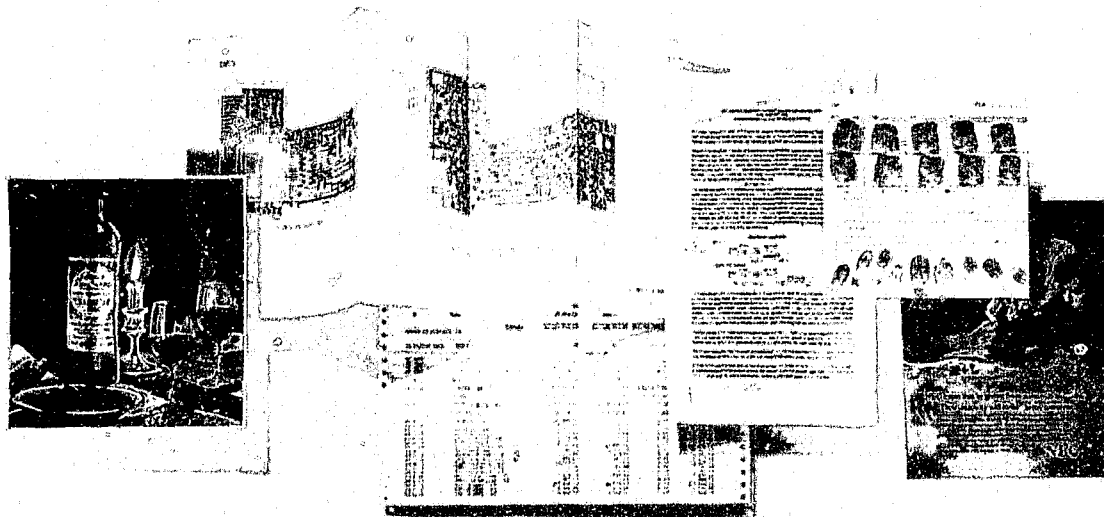
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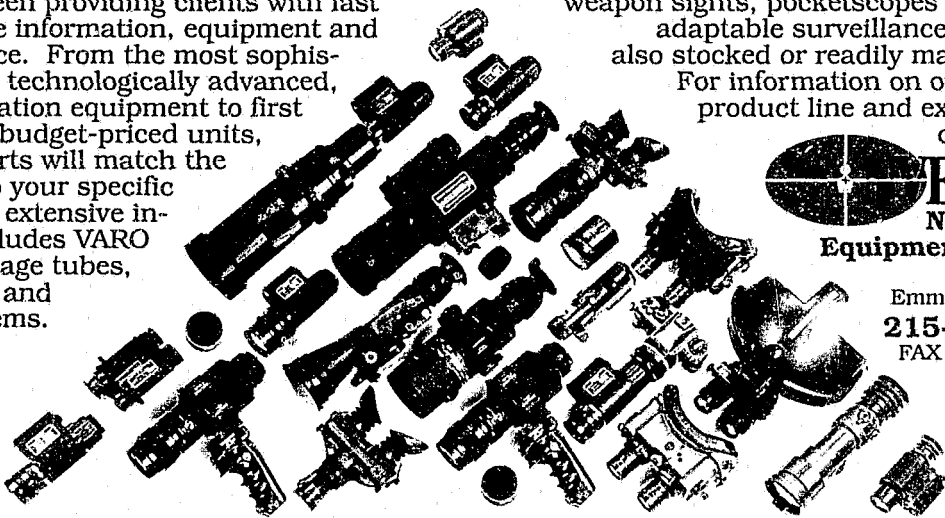


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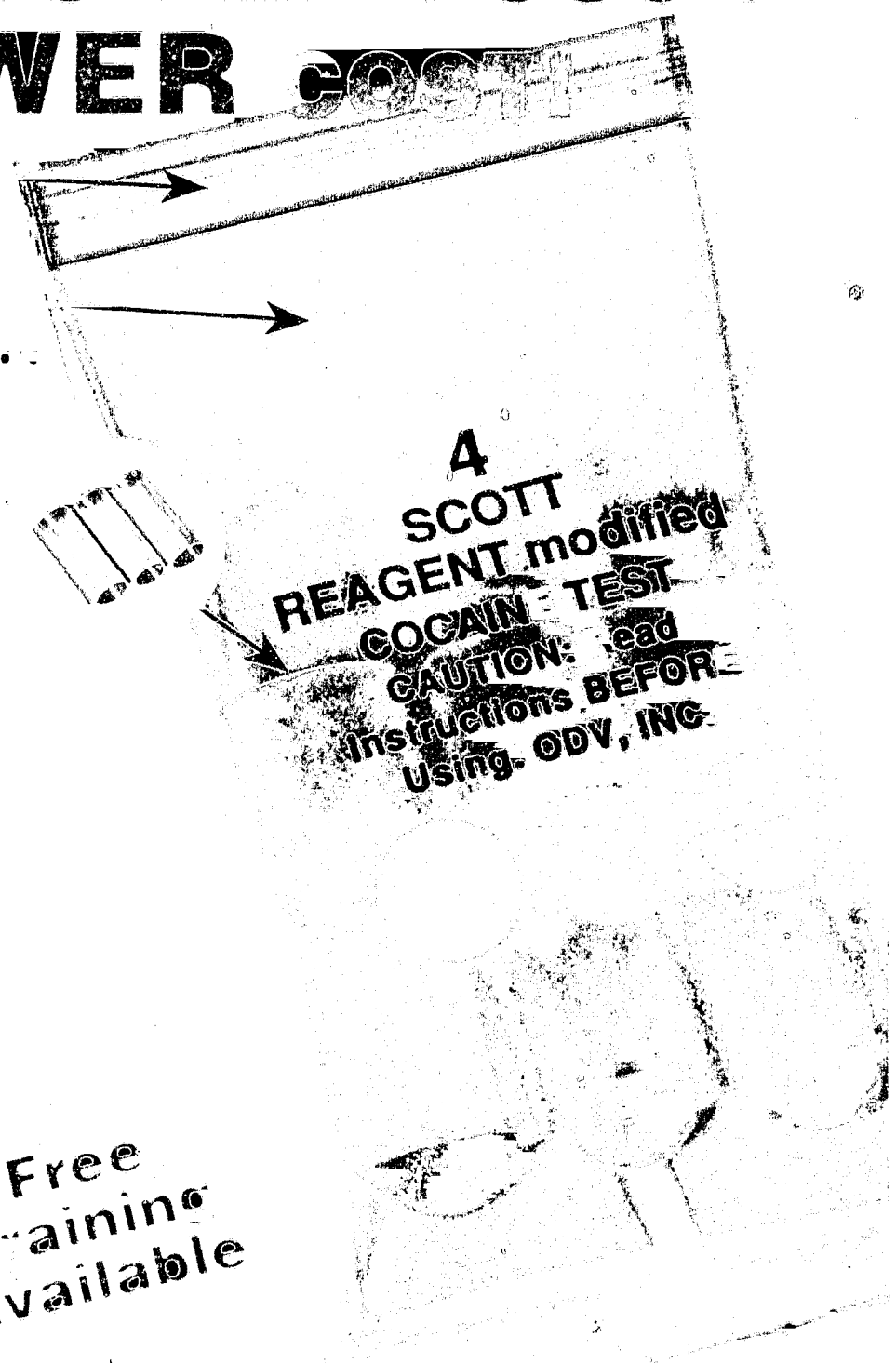
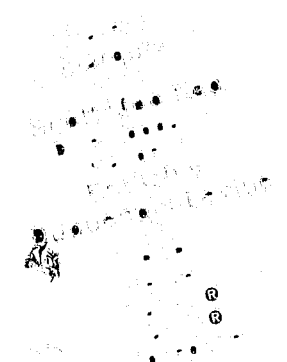
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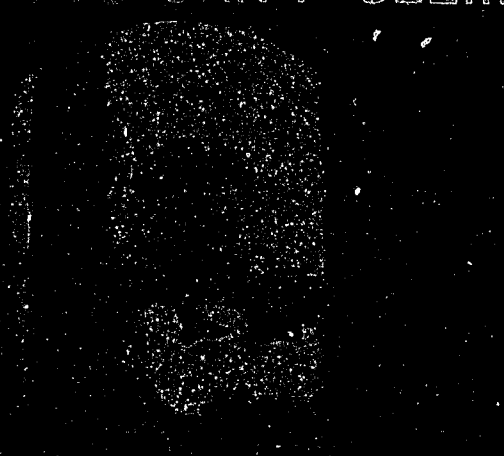
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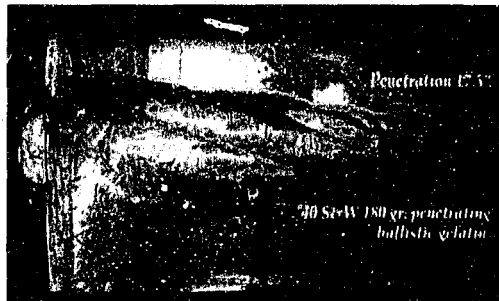
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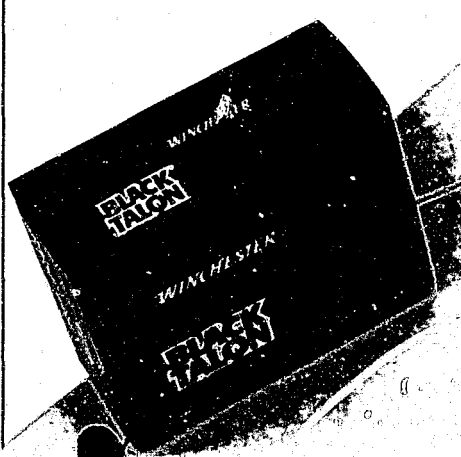
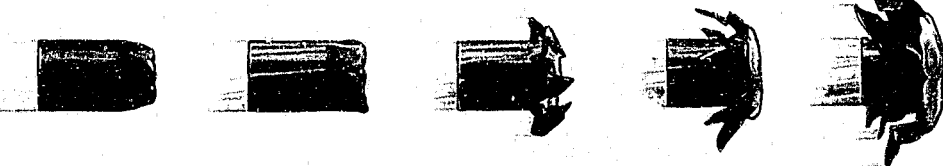
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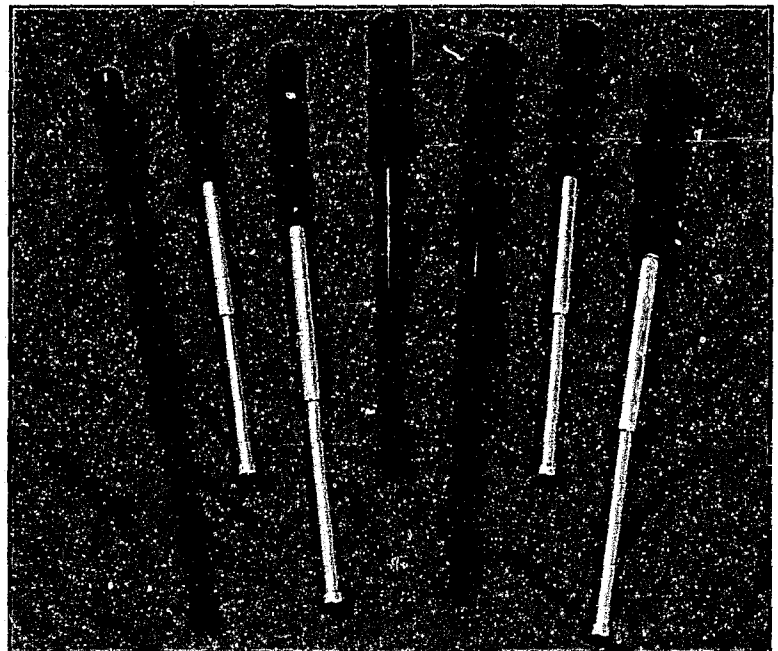
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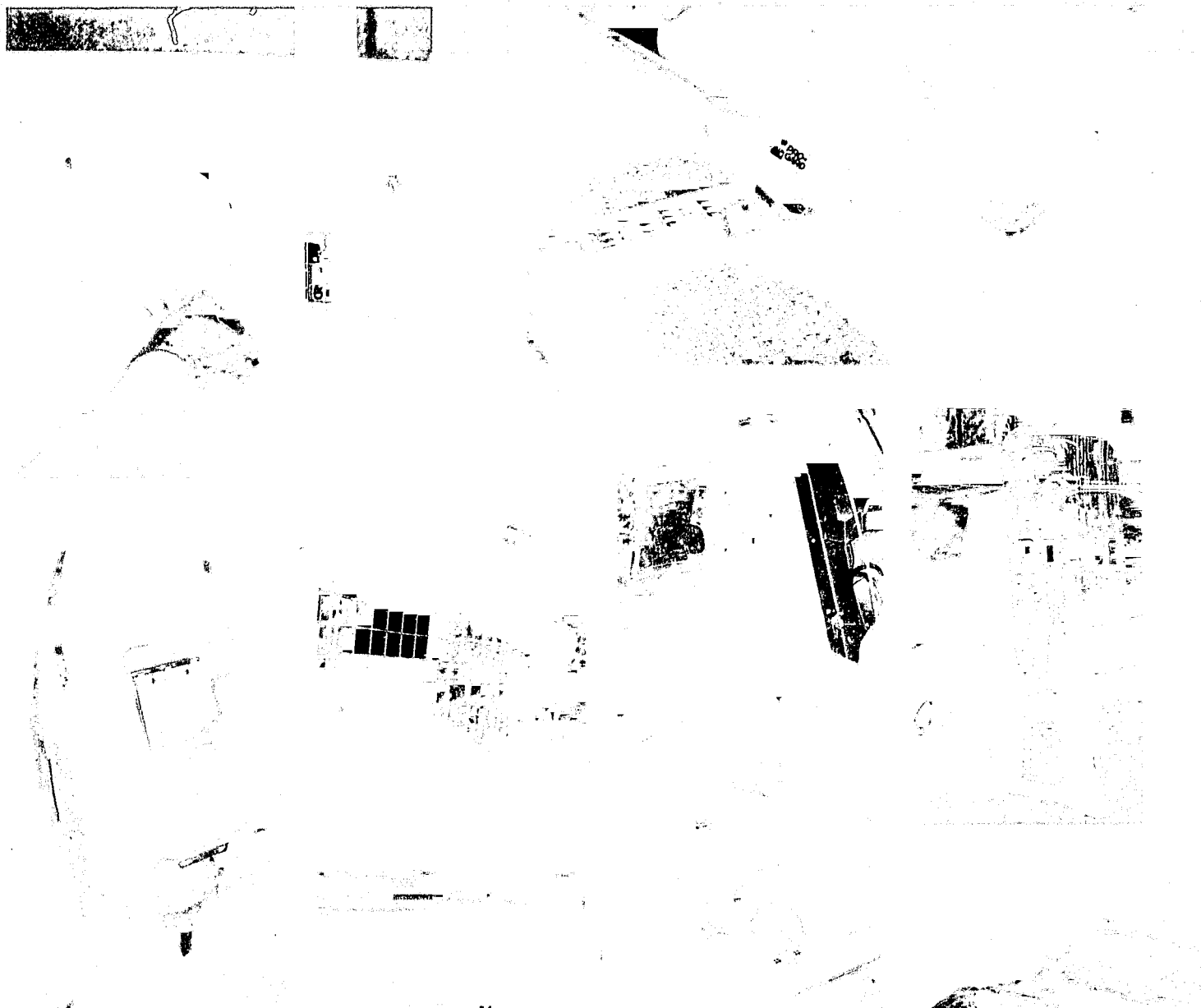
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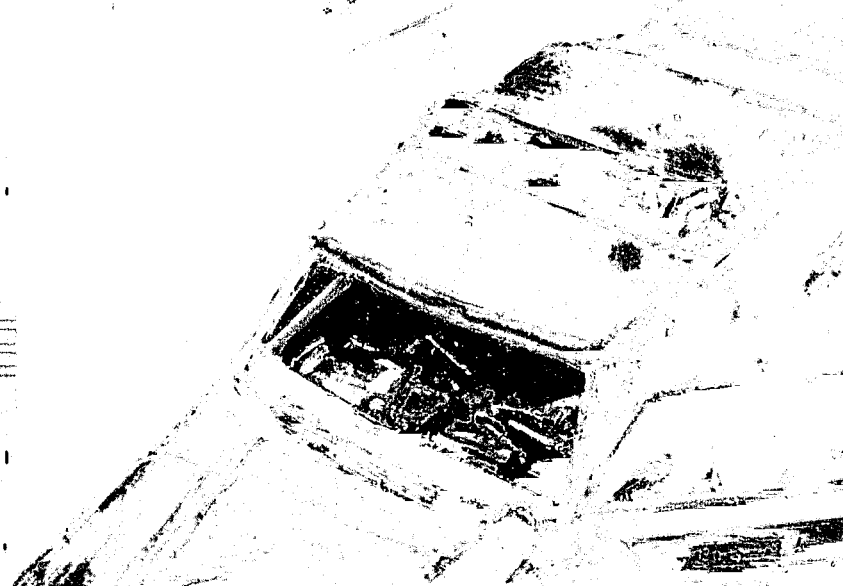
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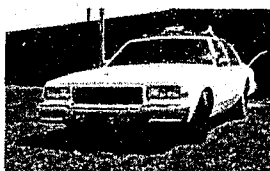
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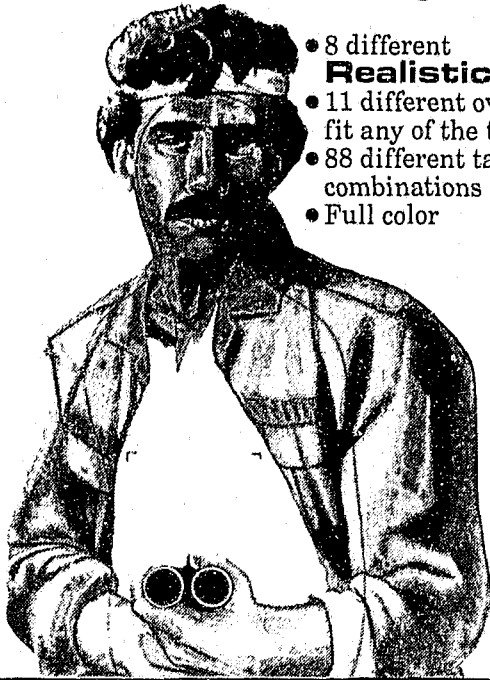
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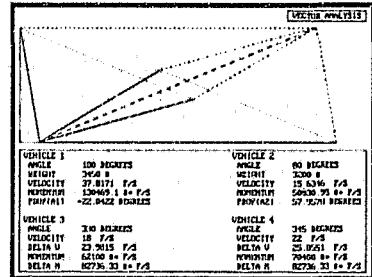
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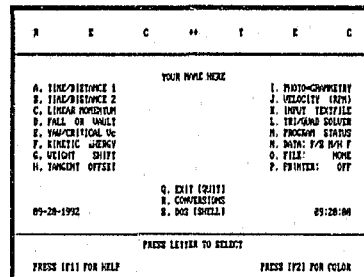
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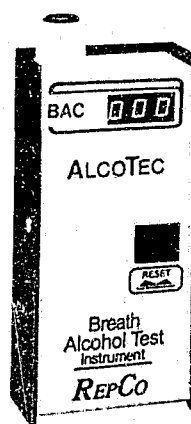
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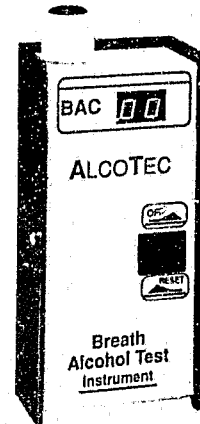


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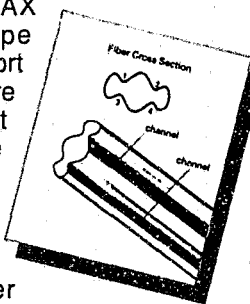
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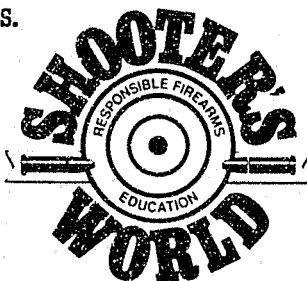
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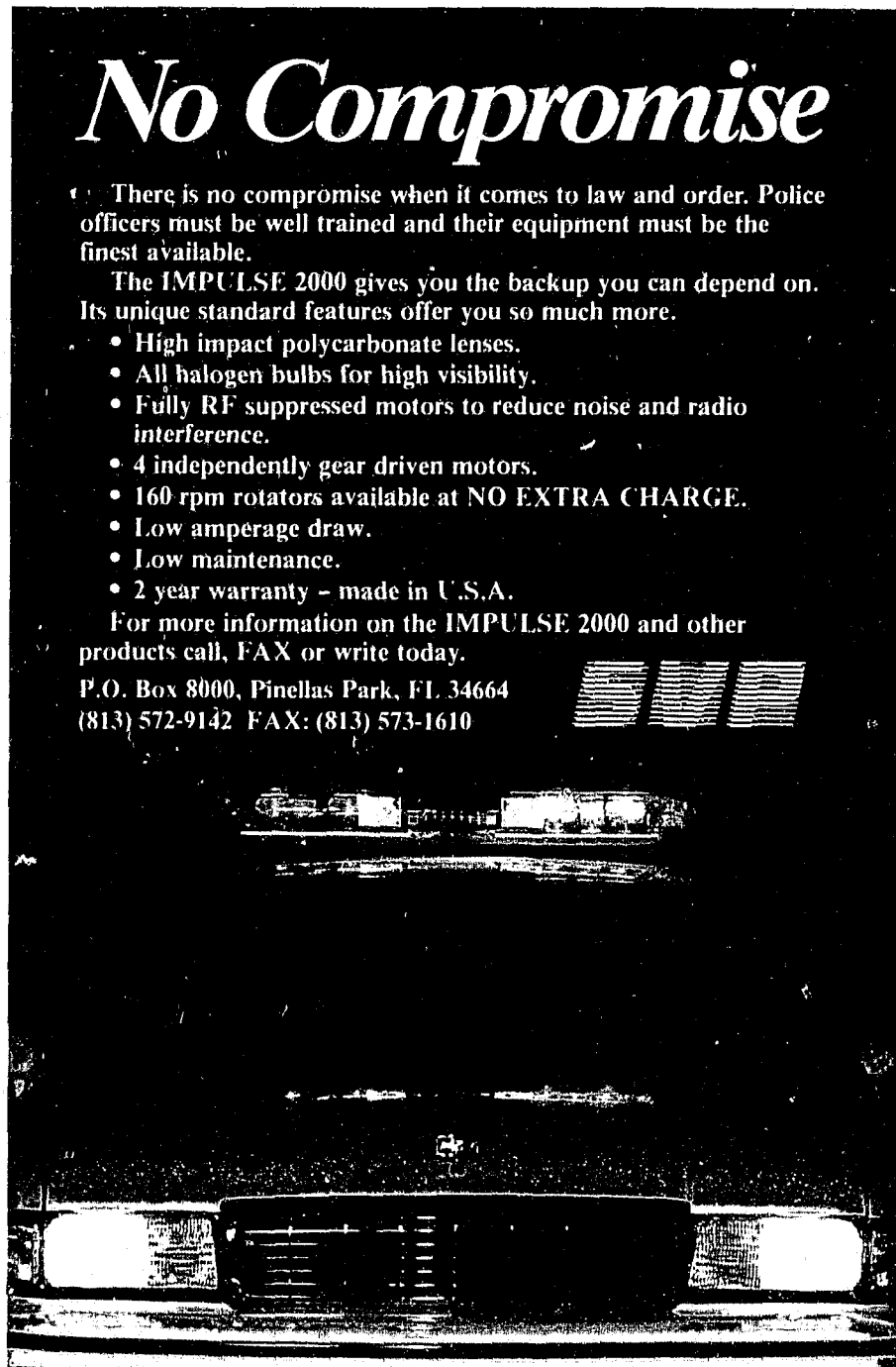
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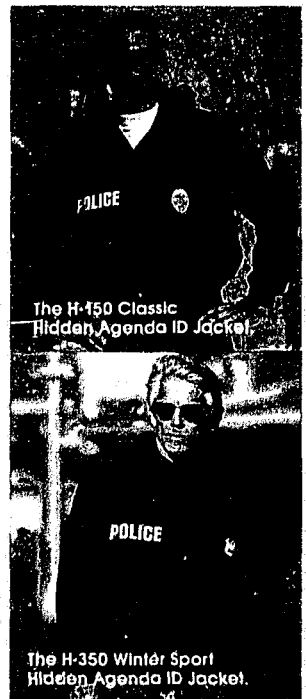
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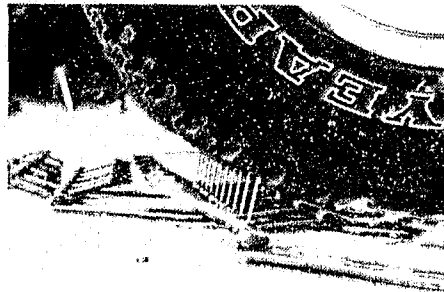
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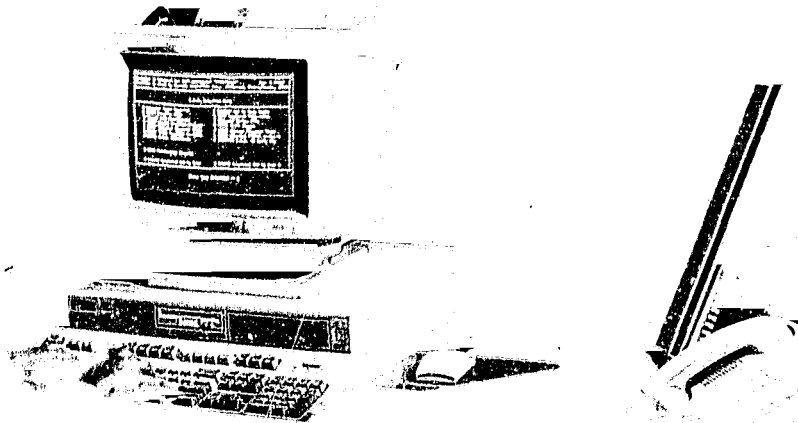
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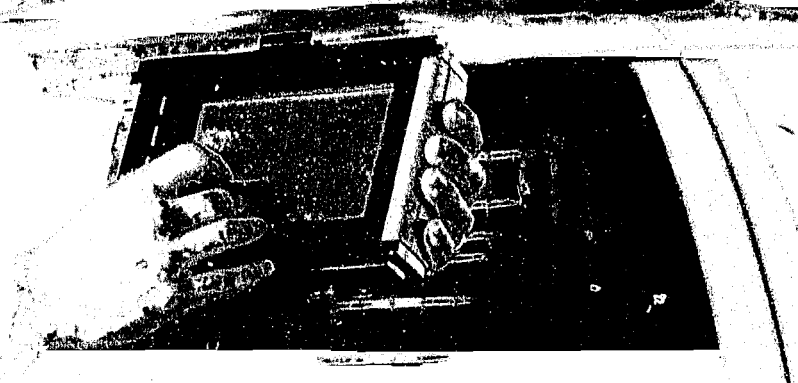
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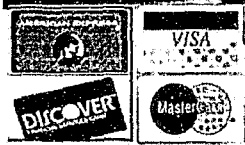
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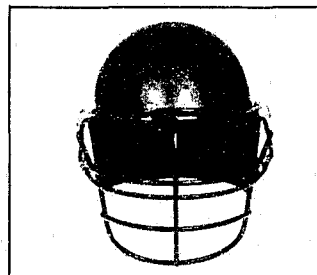
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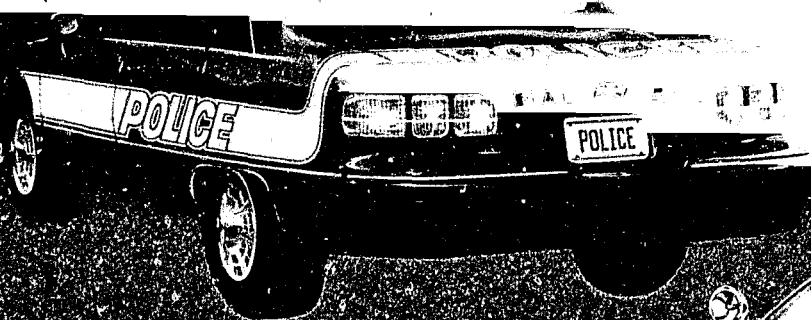
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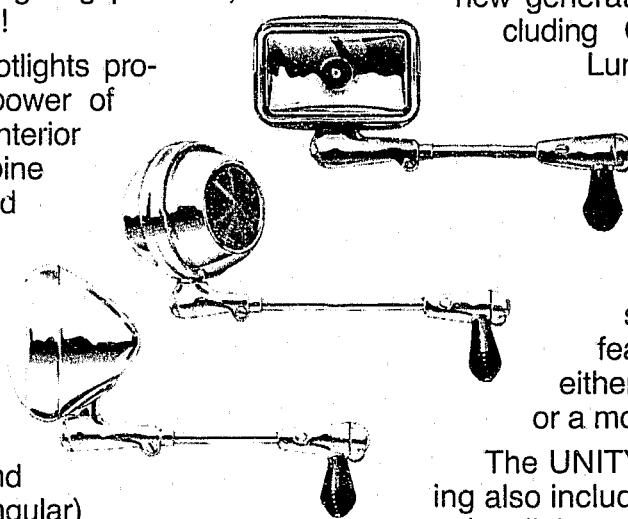
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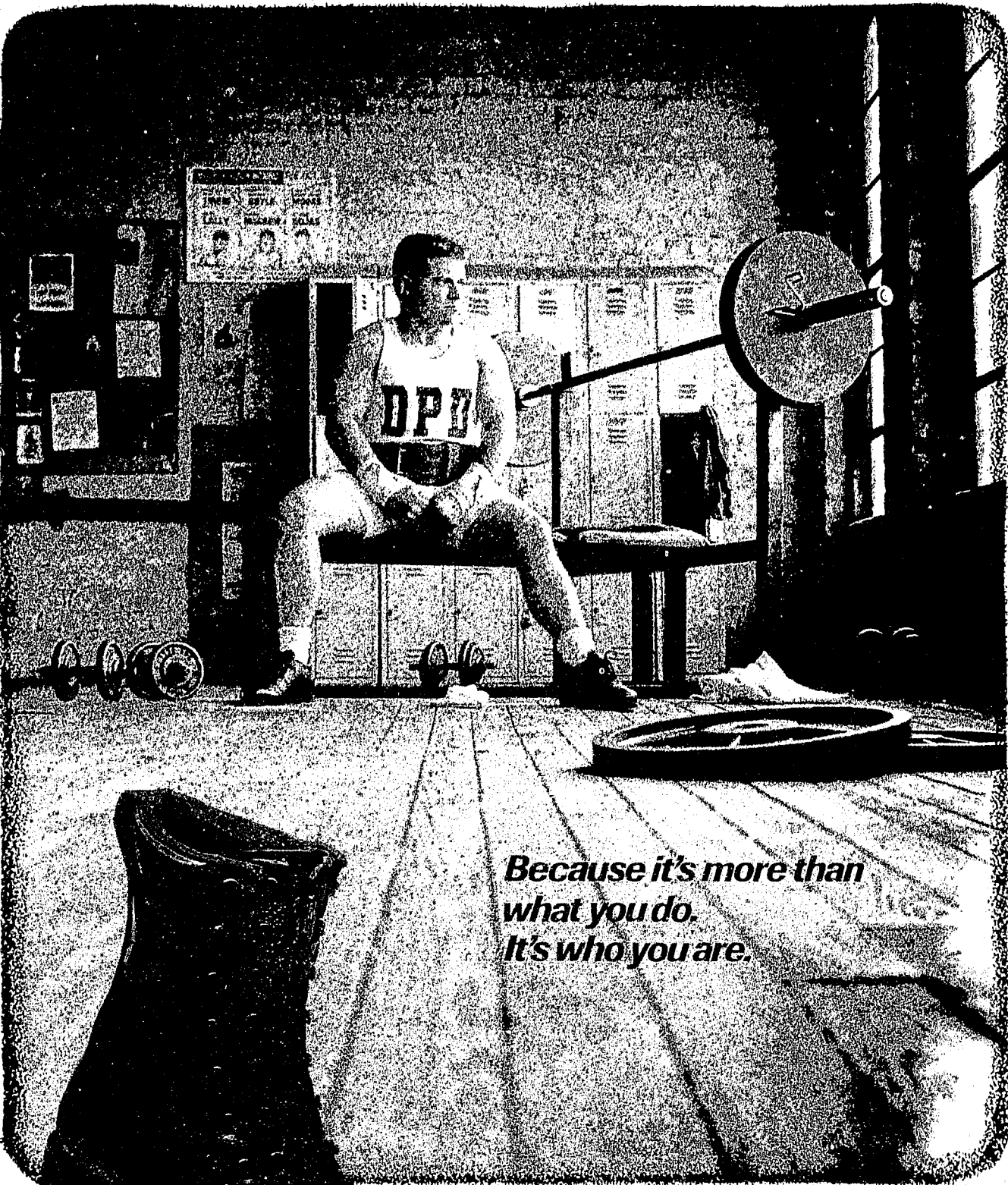
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5060 Credentials
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Lakewood, CO 80228
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Temtec, Inc.
Suffern, NY 10901

Tomar Electronics
Gilbert, AZ 85234

Visual Methods
Westwood, NJ 07675

Westinghouse Electronic Systems Group
Baltimore, MD 21203

Zetron, Inc.
Redmond, WA 98052

1010 Alarms

3-I, Inc.
Punta Gorda, FL 33821
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Cassville, MO 65625
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Atlas Sound
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Audio Intelligence Devices
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309

Burle Industries
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Dynamark Security Centers
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Milwaukee, WI 53208

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Oakland, CA 94621

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Waltham, MA 02154

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Jupiter, FL 33469

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Digital Audio Corp.
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Hamden, CT 06514

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Saltsburg, PA 15681

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Oakland, CA 94621

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Albany, NY 12208

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Antenna Specialists
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San Francisco, CA 94141

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Schaumburg, IL 60196

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Orlando, FL 32804

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Orchard Park, NY 14127

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Riverdale, GA 30274

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1023 Automated vehicle locator

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Grand Rapids, MI 49508
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Oxford, CT 06478

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1035 Batteries, rechargeable

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Mason City, IA 50401

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Lawrence, KS 66046

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Vienna, VA 22180

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San Francisco, CA 94141

Hall Security Products
Bayside, NY 11361

JaBro Batteries
Lisle, IL 60532

Kenwood USA
Long Beach, CA 90801
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Mag Instrument
Ontario, CA 91761

Motorola
Schaumburg, IL 60196

Periphex
Oxford, CT 06478

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Albany, NY 12208

SecurTek Industries
Riverdale, GA 30274

Streamlight
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Western Mobile Telephone
Anaheim, CA 92805

1045 Battery chargers, conditioners

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Vienna, VA 22180

Hall Security Products
Bayside, NY 11361

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Fountain Valley, CA 92708

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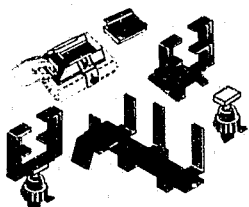
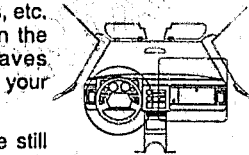
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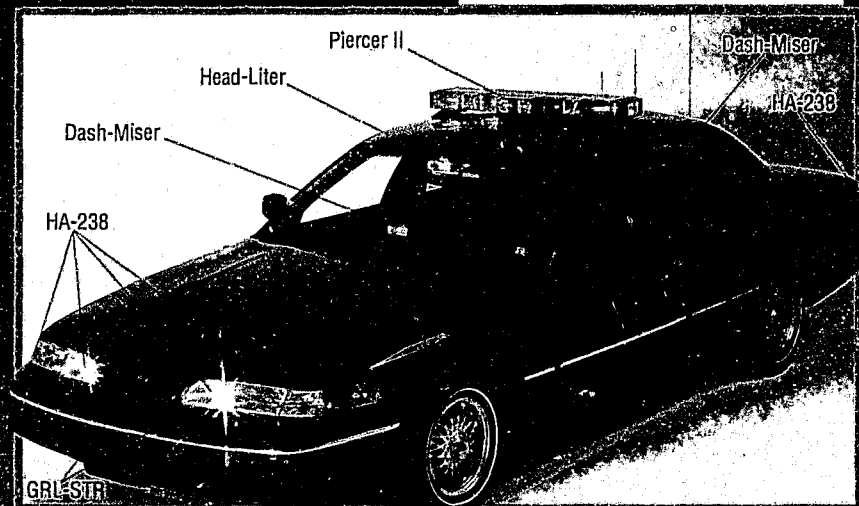
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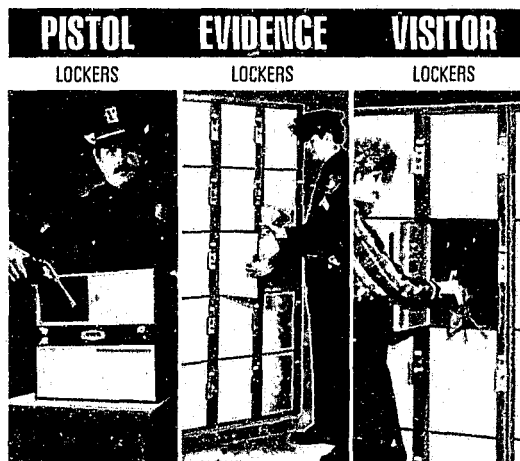
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
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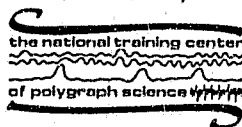
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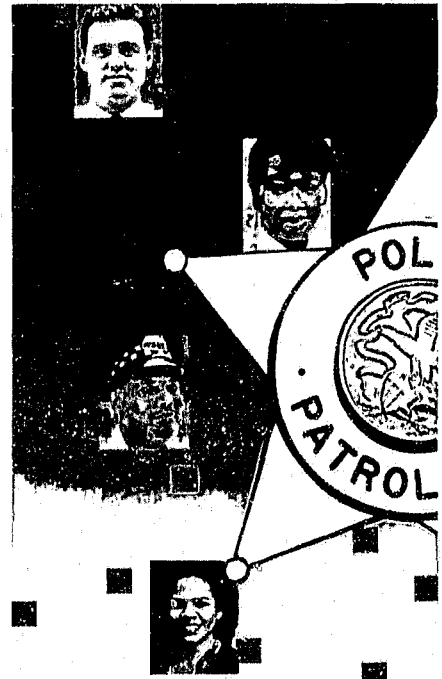
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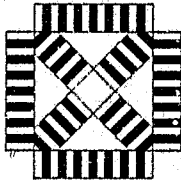
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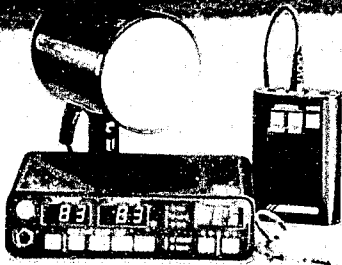
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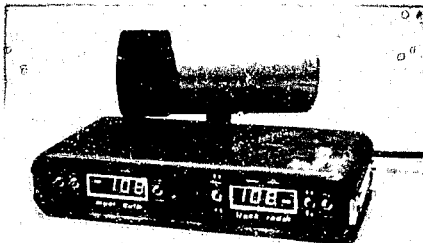
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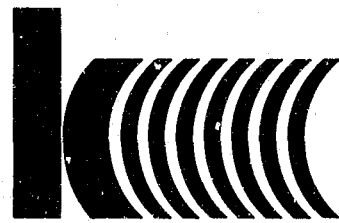
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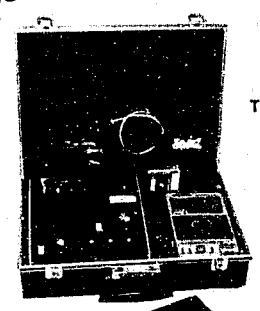
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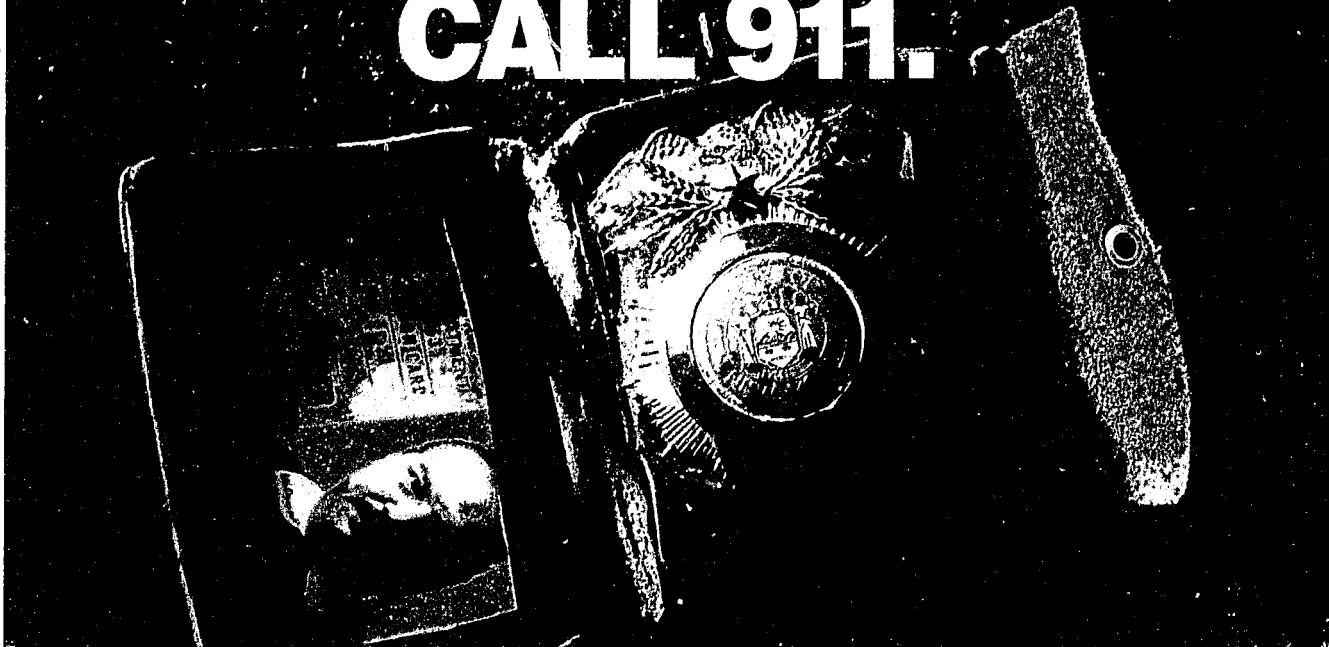
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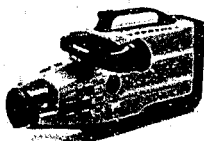
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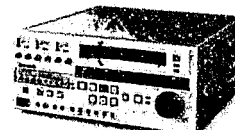
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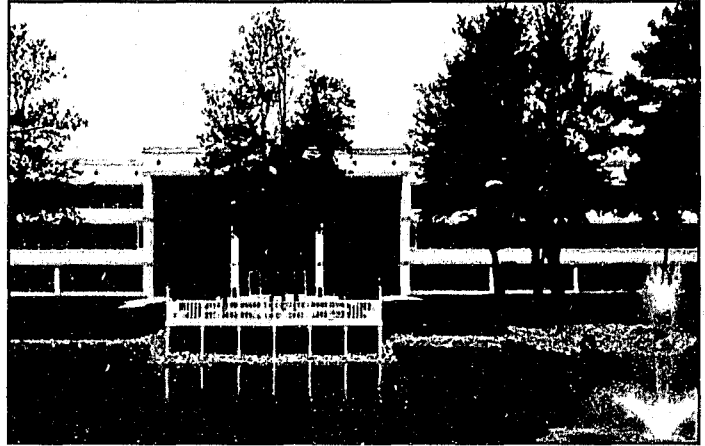
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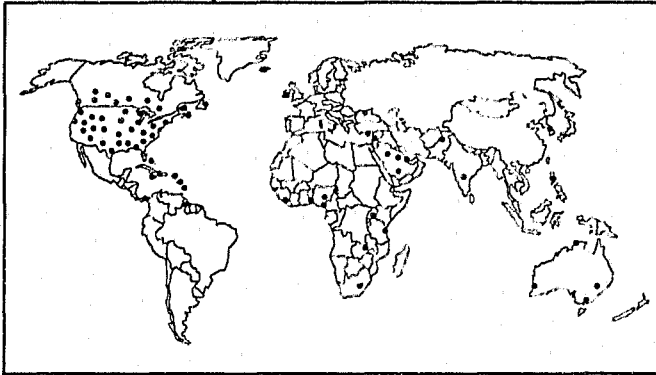
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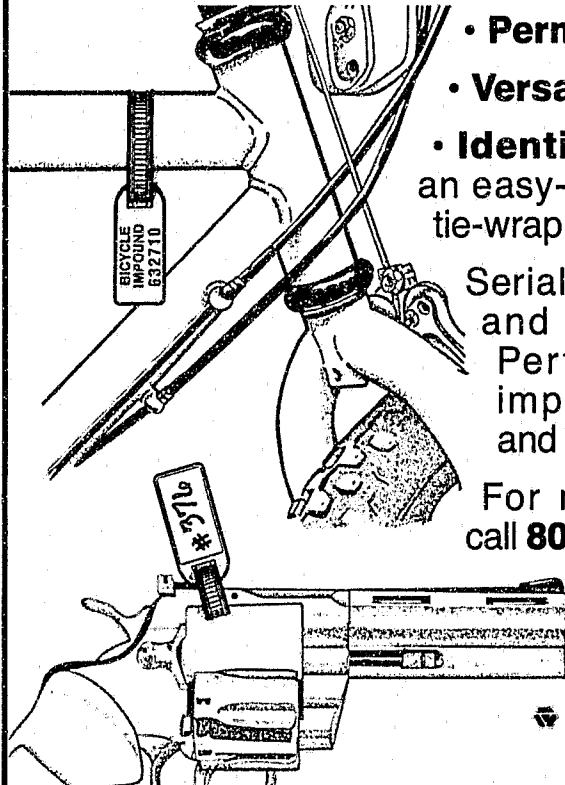
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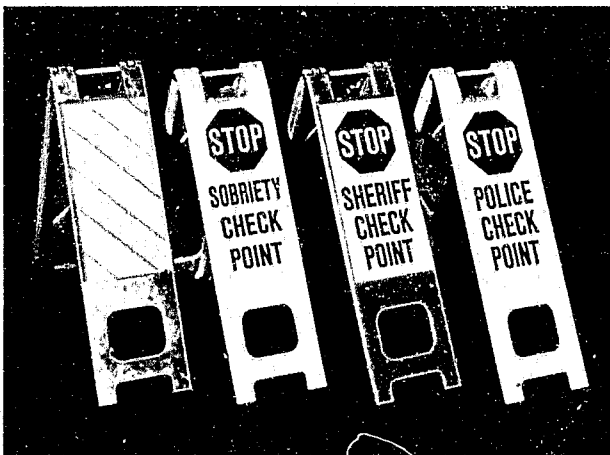
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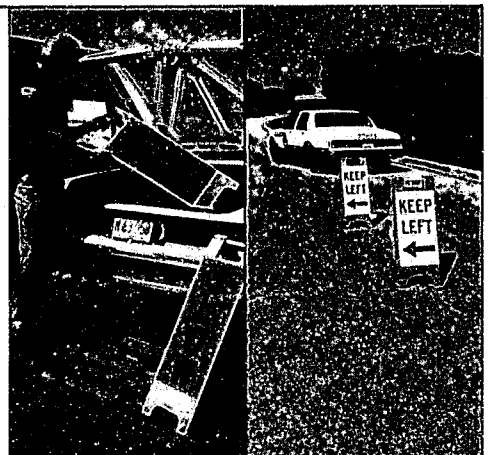
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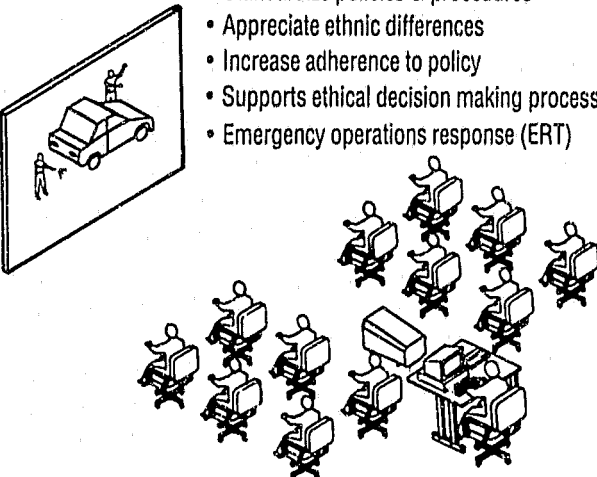
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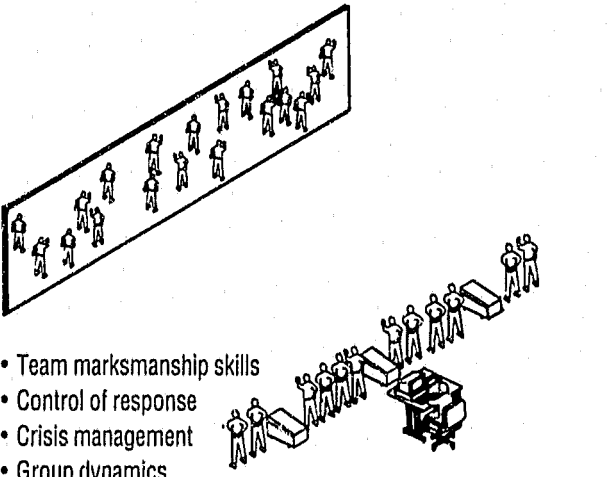
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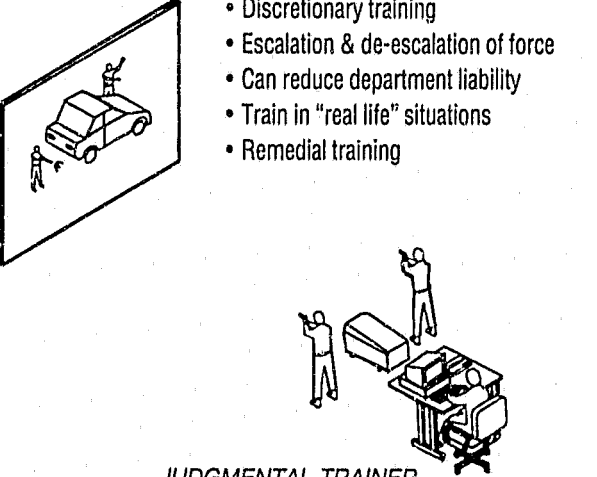
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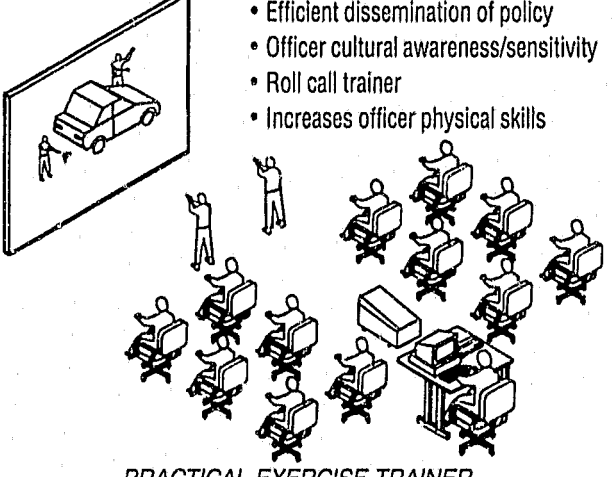
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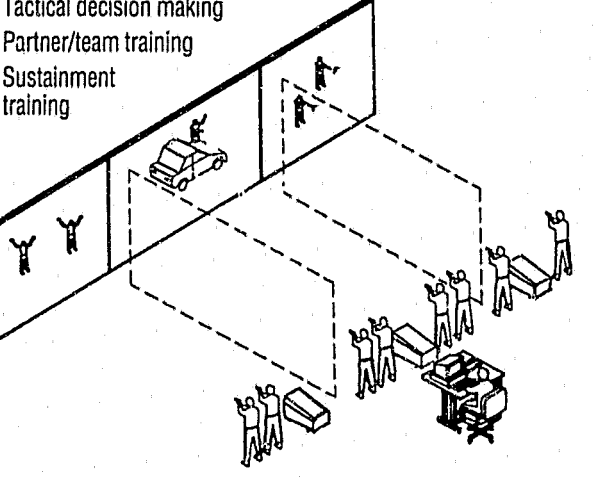
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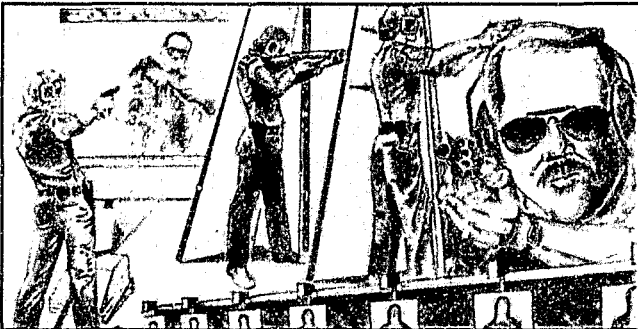
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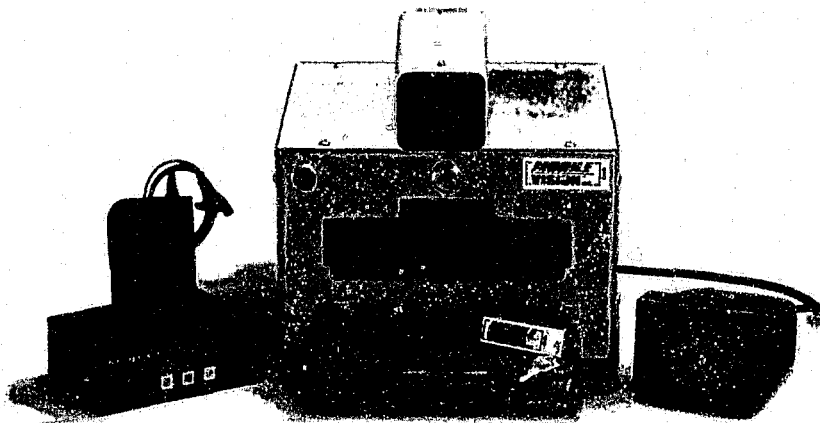
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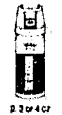
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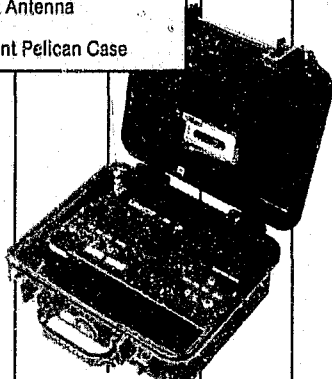
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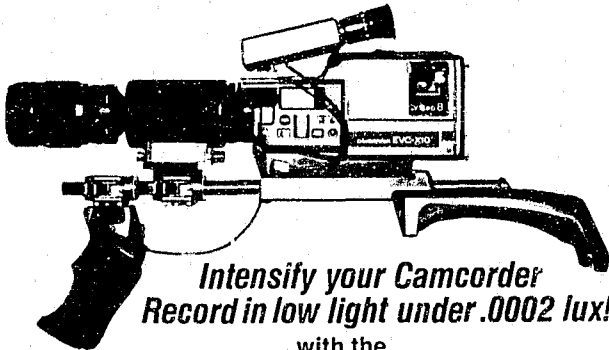
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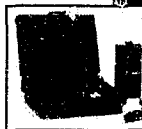
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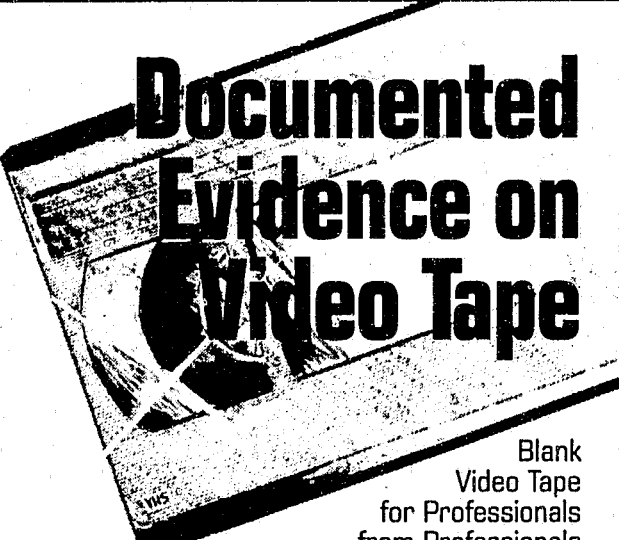
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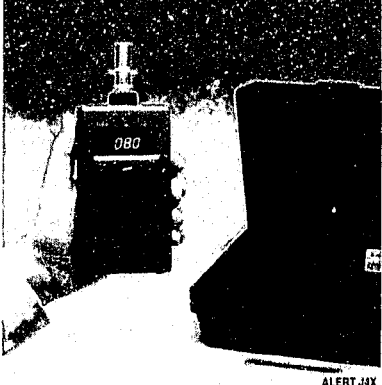
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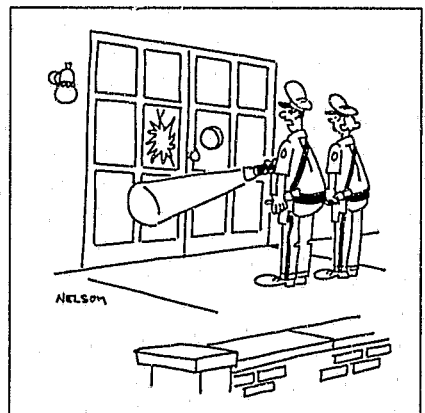
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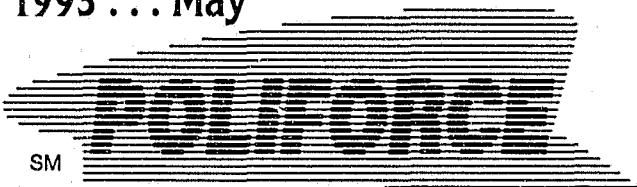
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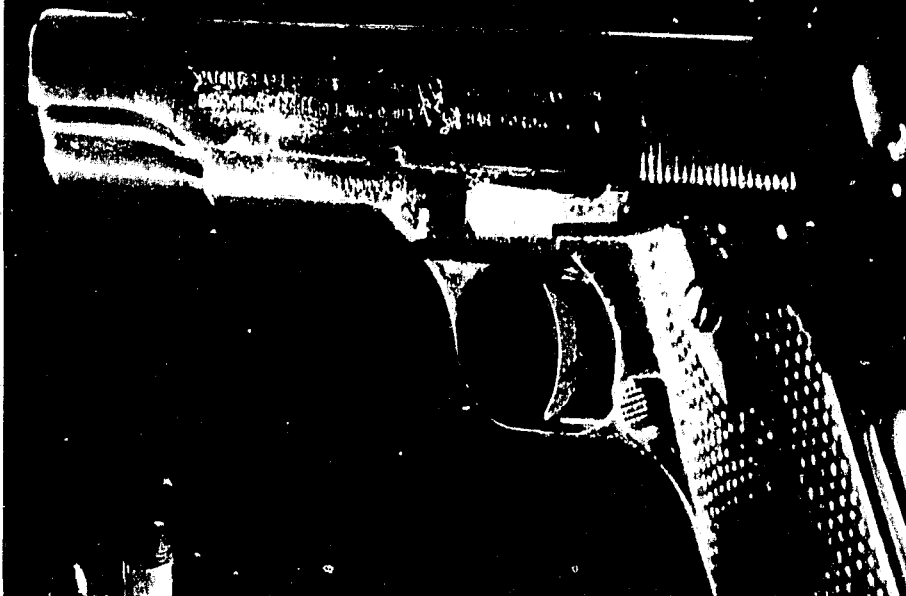
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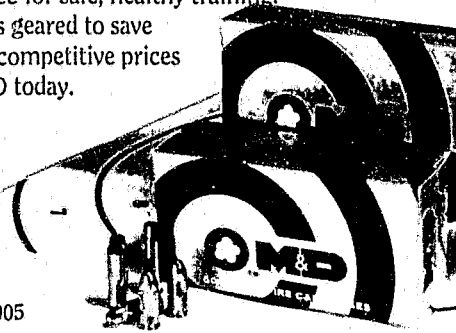
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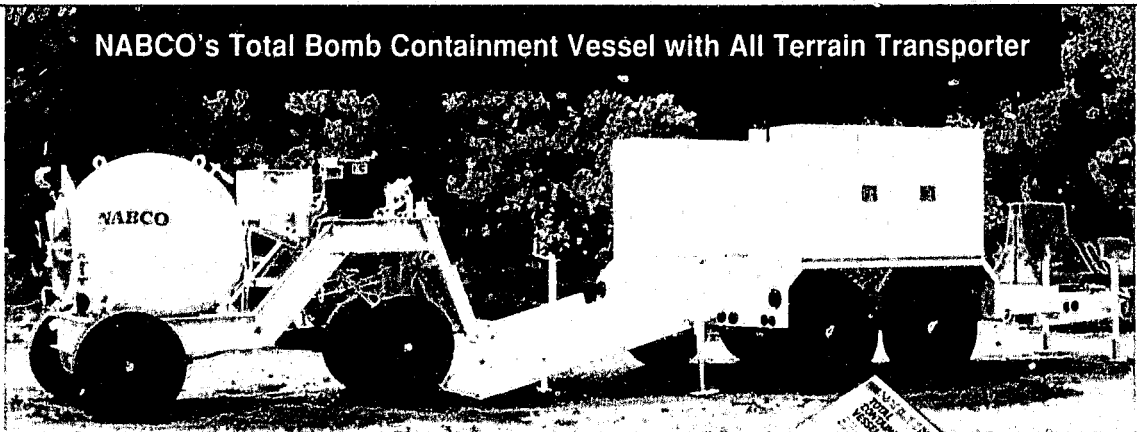
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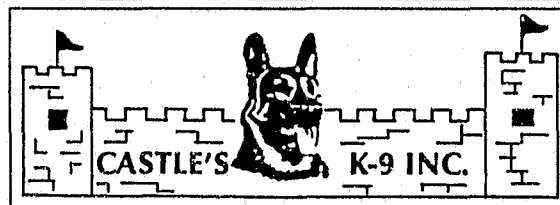
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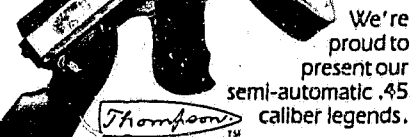
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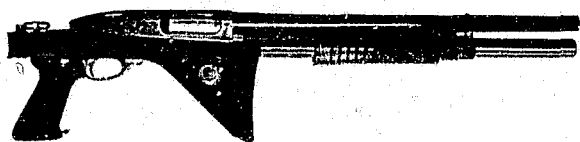
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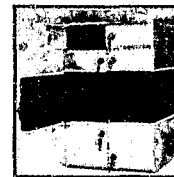
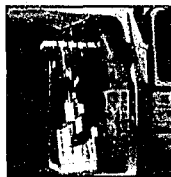
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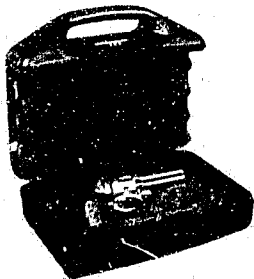
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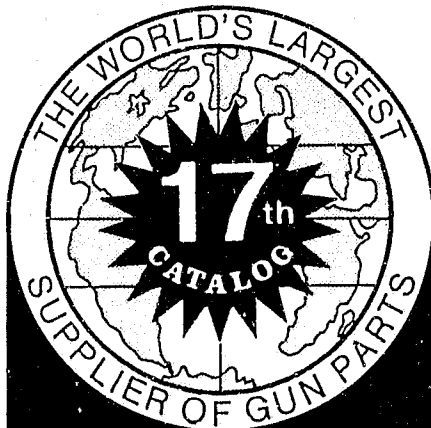
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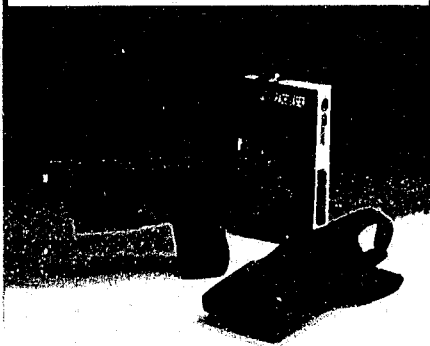
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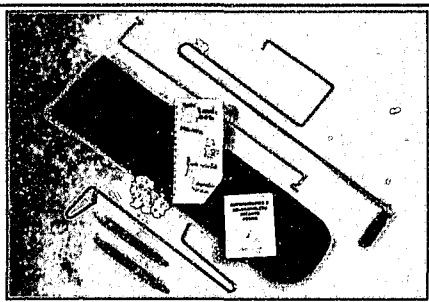
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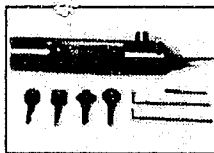
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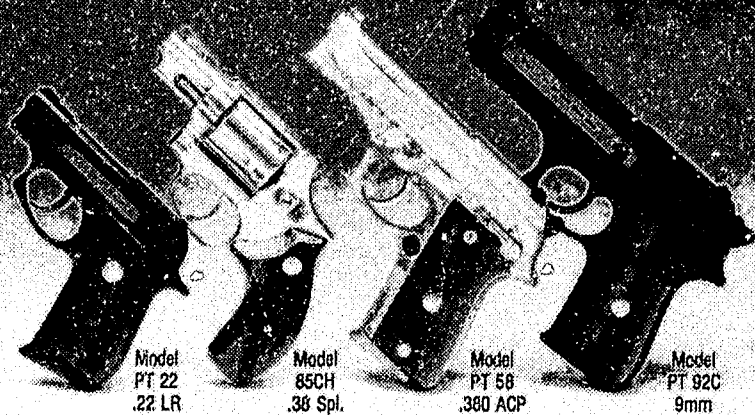
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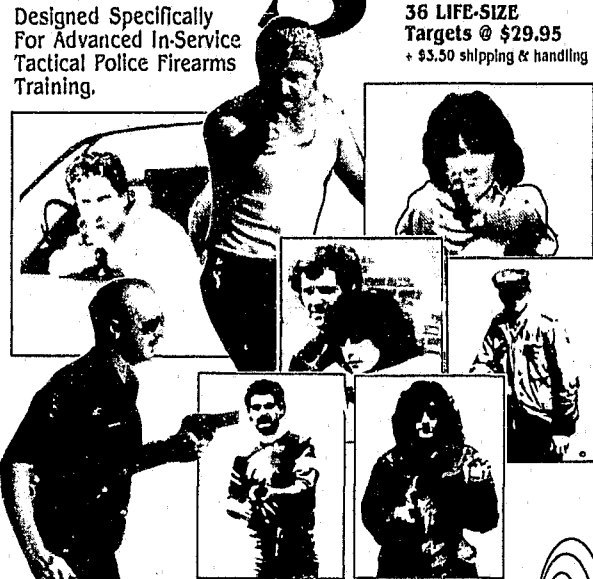
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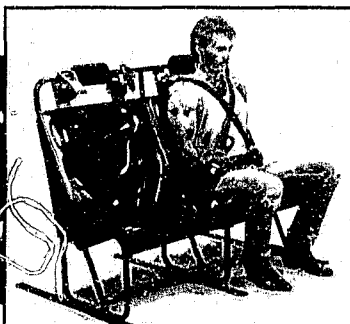
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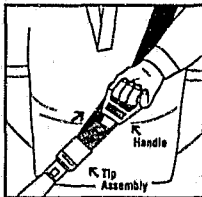
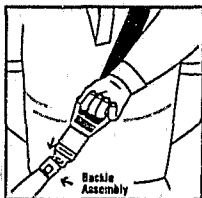
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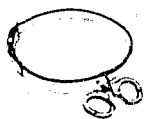
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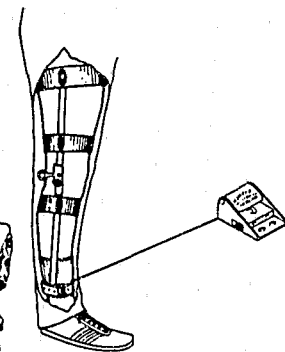
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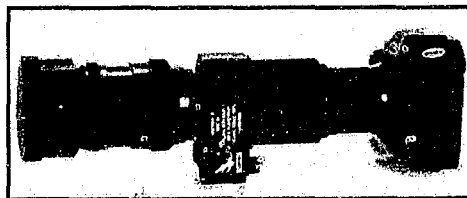


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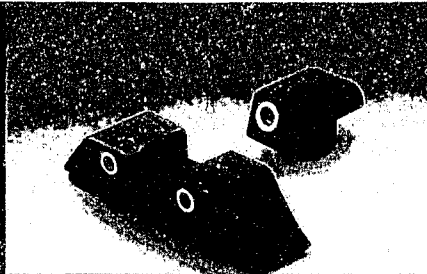
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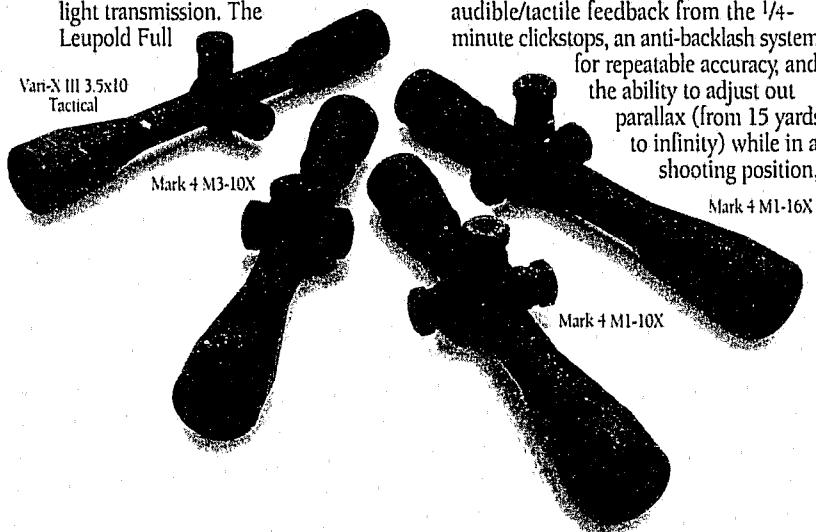
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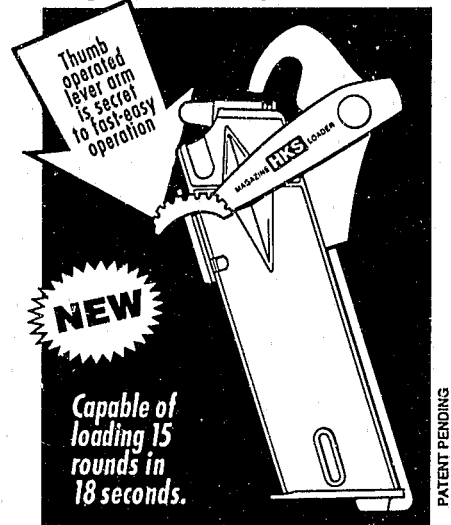
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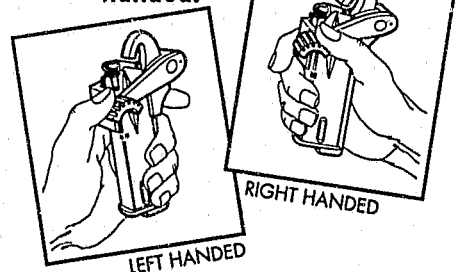
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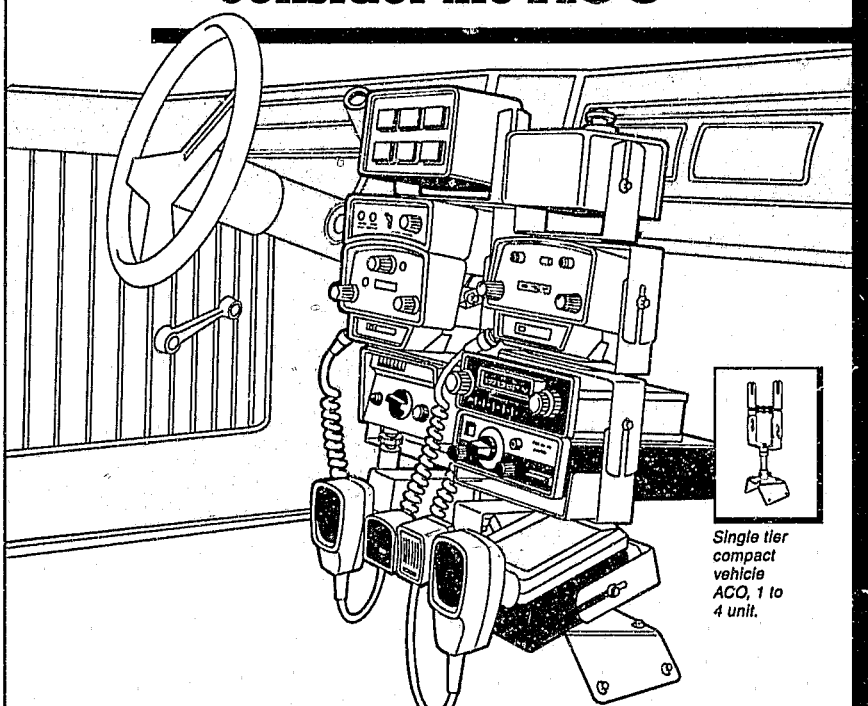
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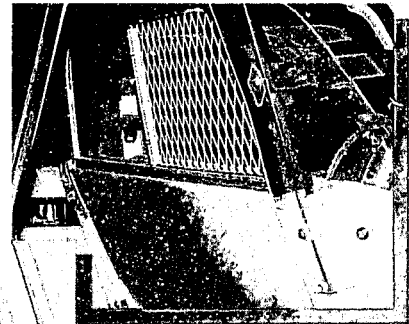
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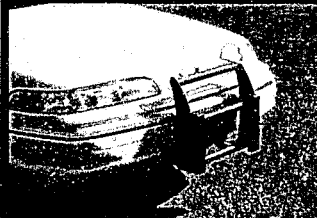
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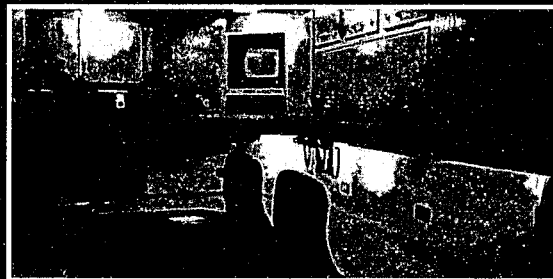
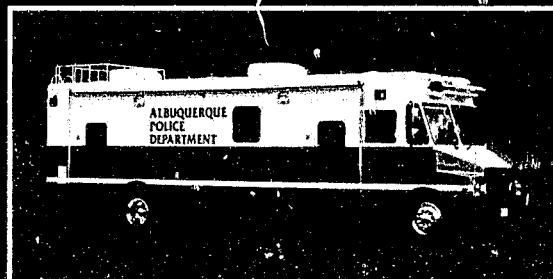
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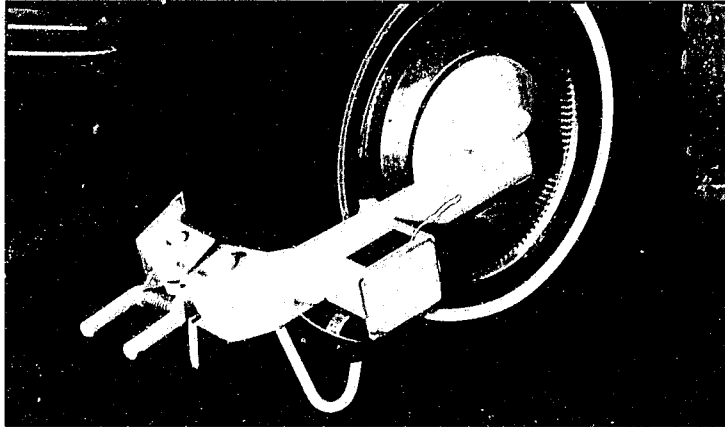
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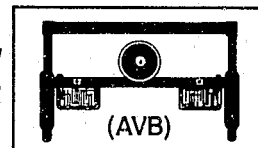
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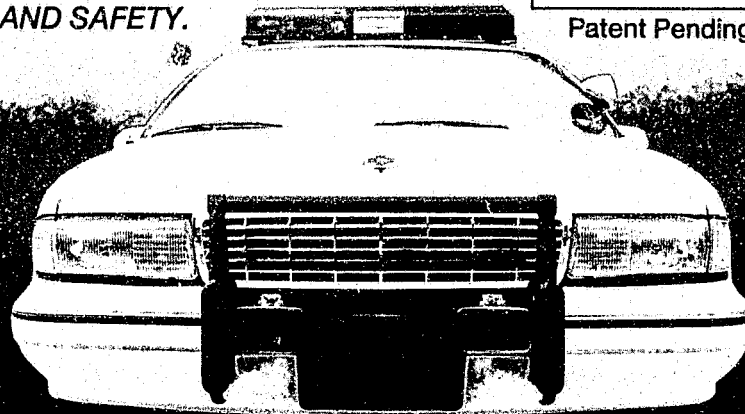
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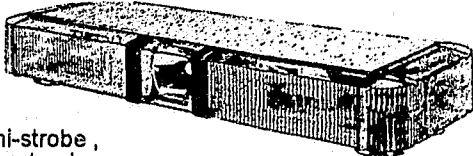
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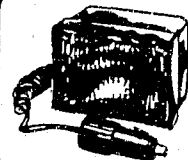
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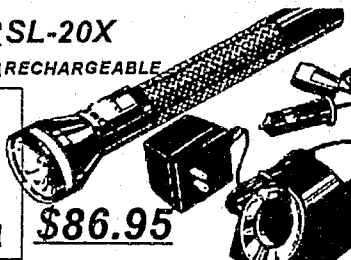
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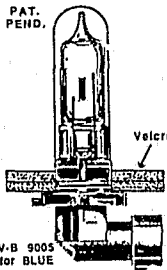
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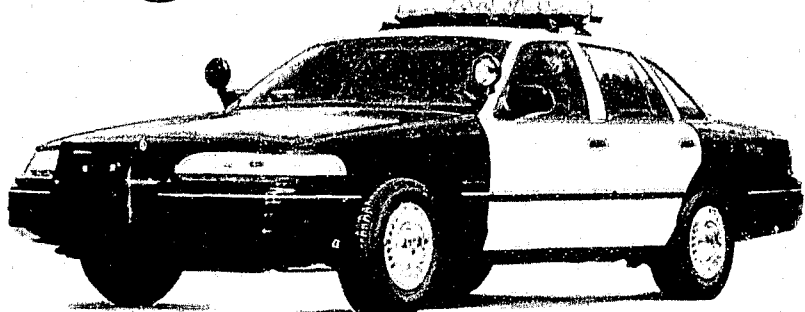
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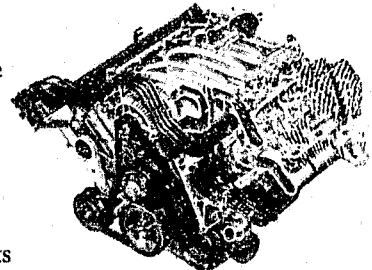
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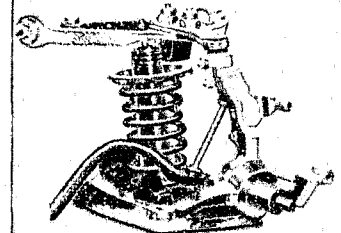
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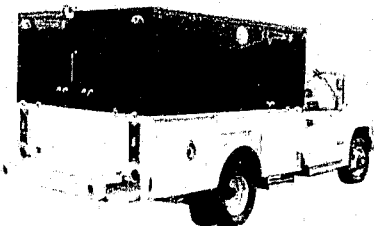
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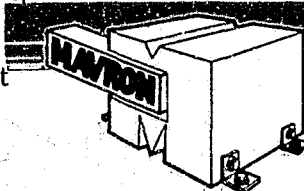
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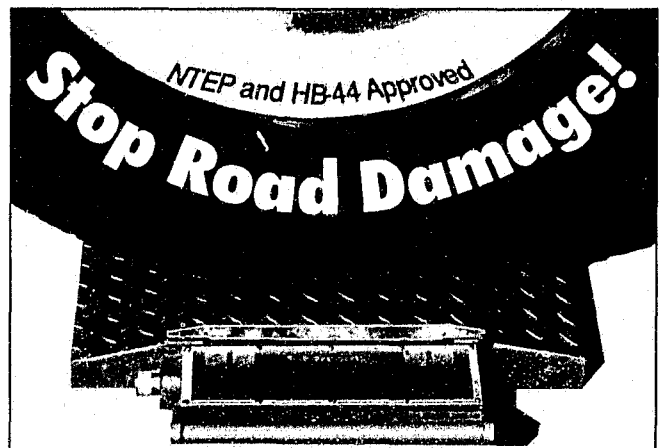
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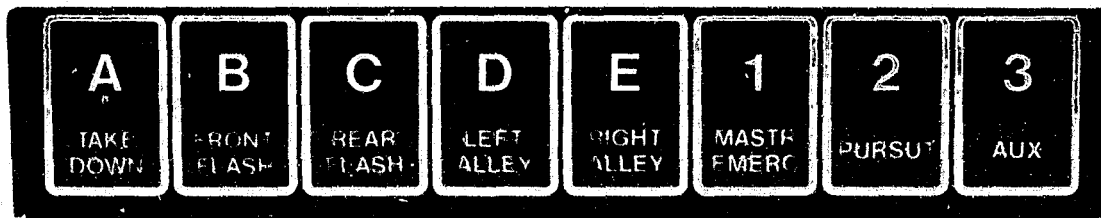
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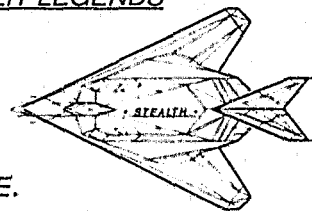


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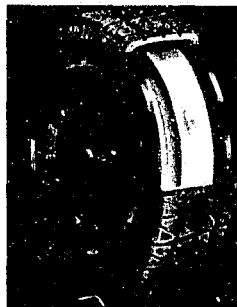
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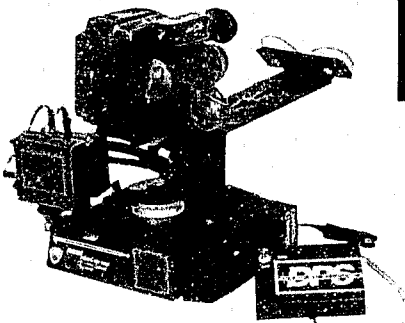
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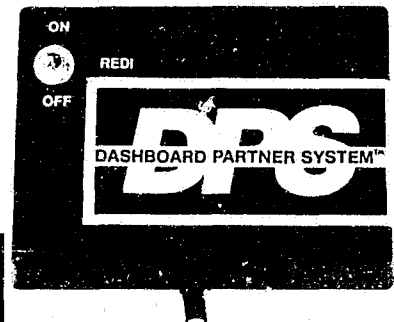
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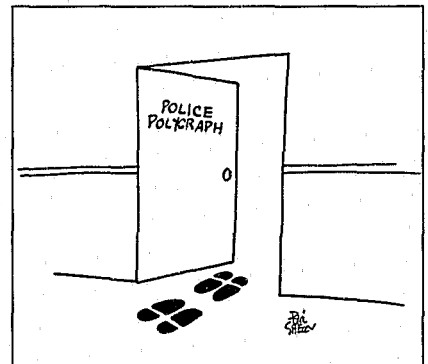
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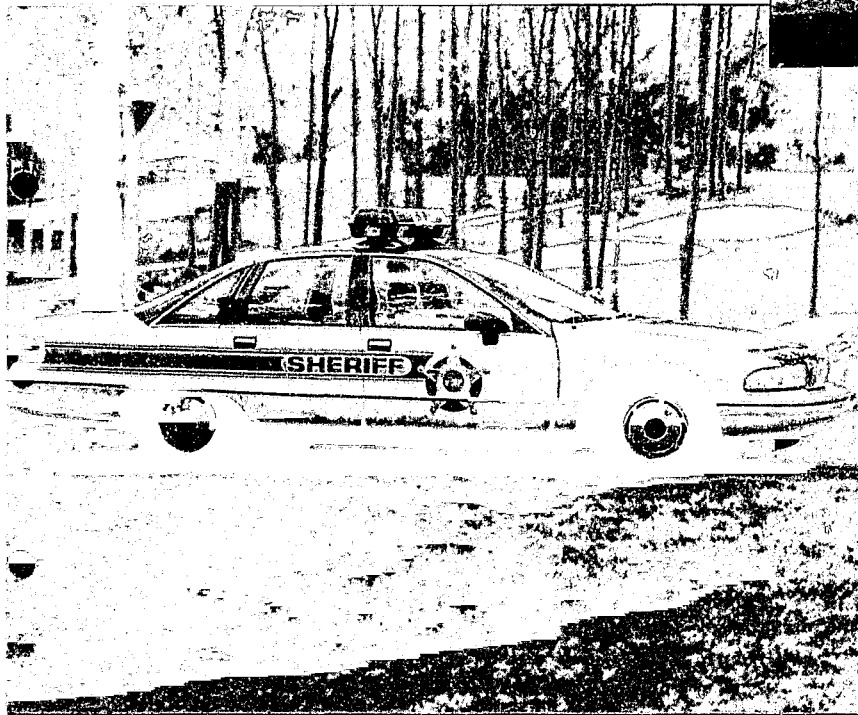
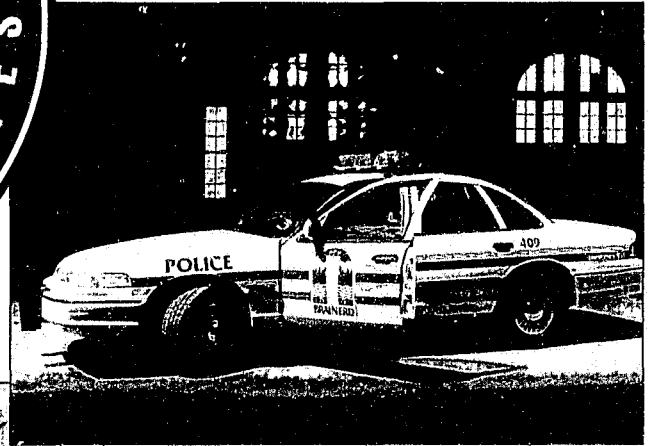
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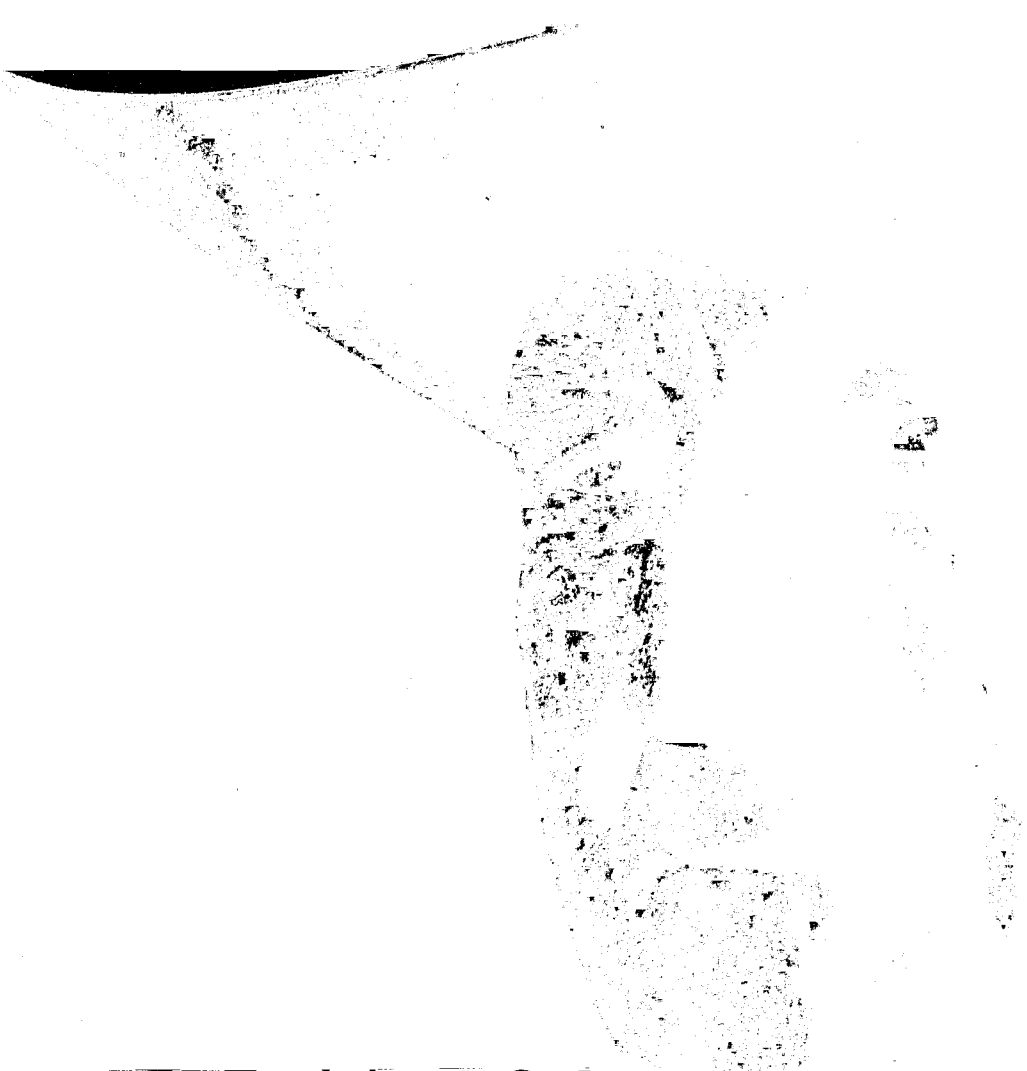


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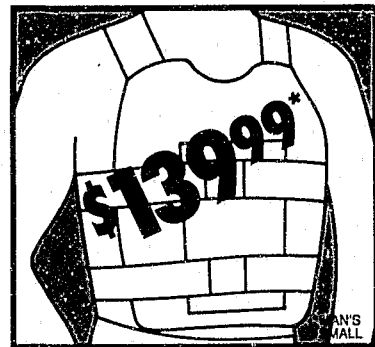


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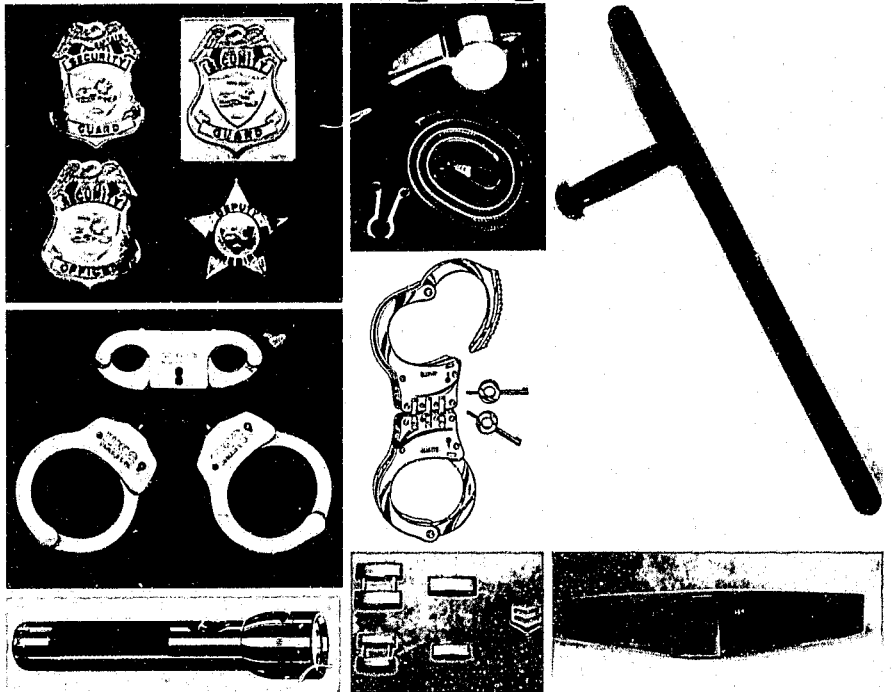
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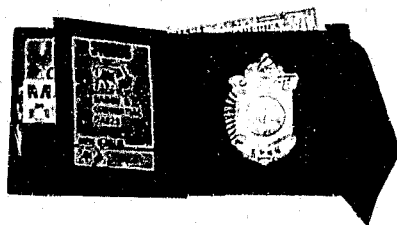
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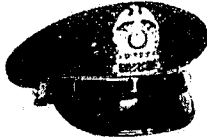
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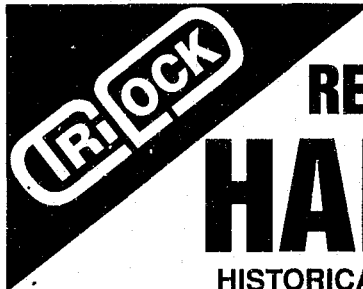
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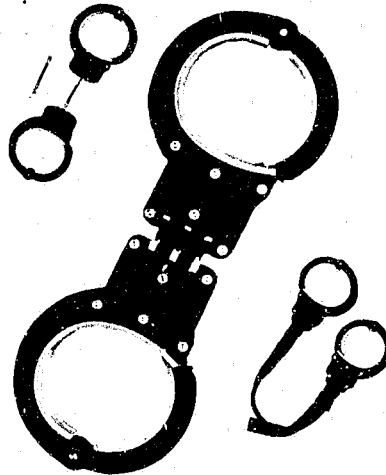


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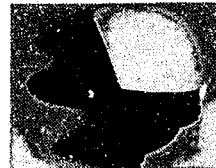
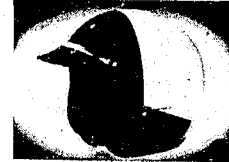
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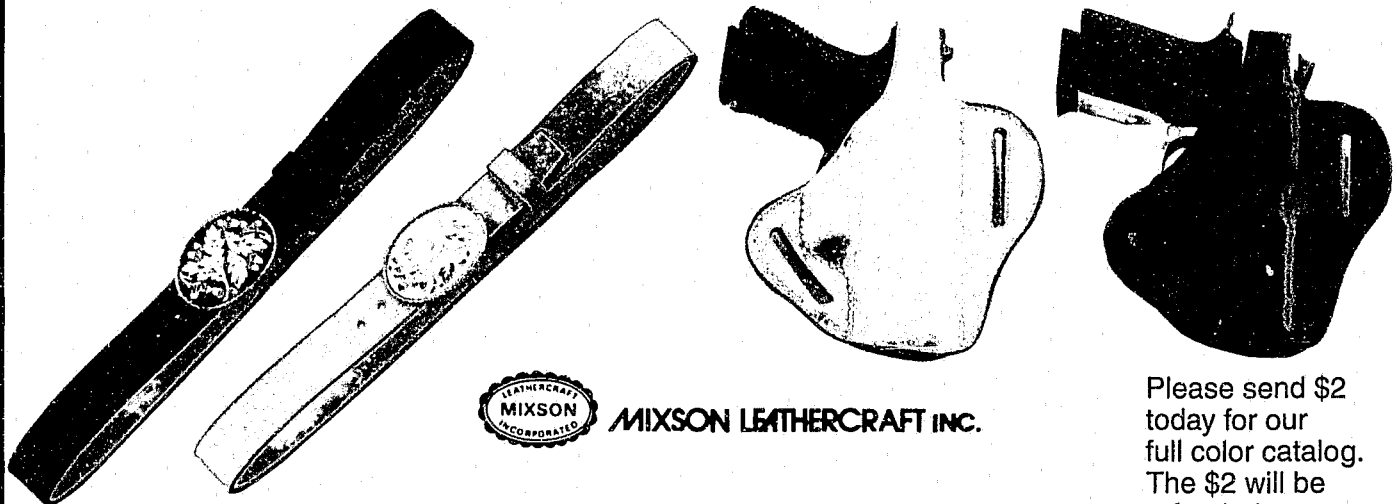
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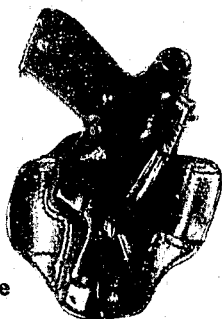
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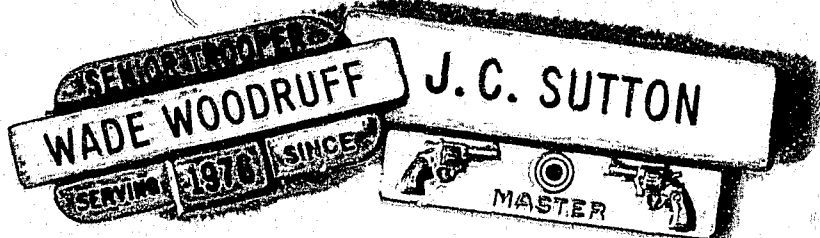
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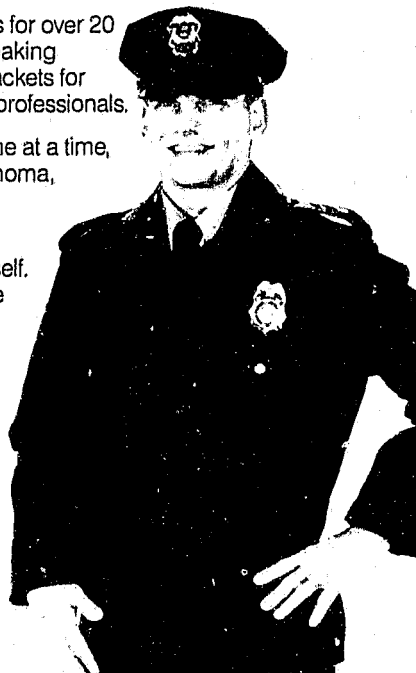
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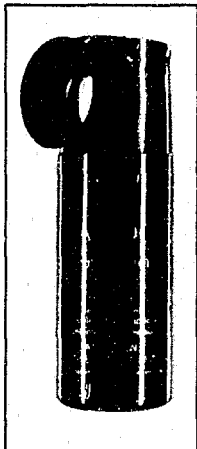
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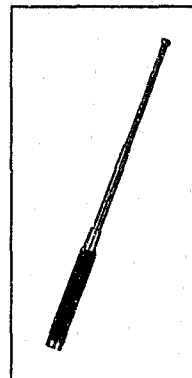
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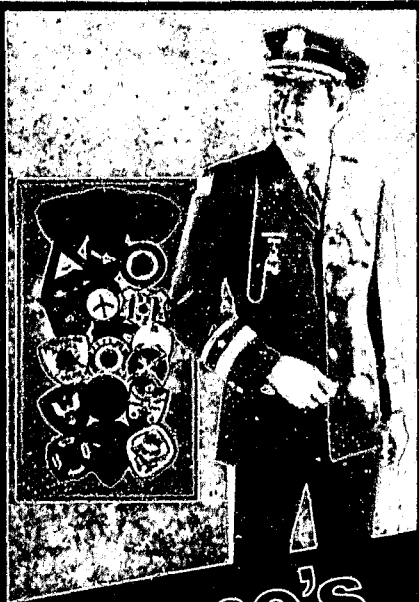
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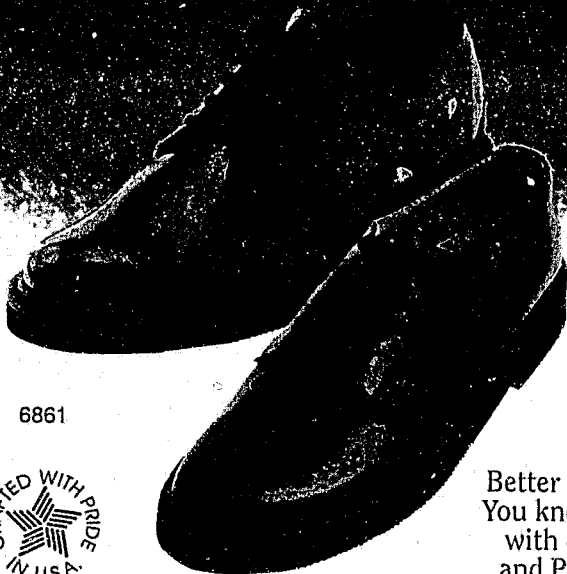
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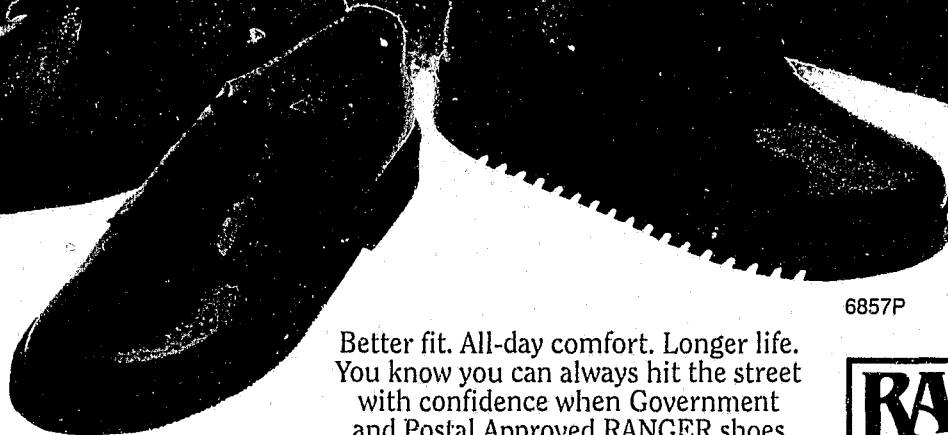
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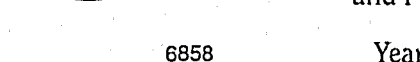
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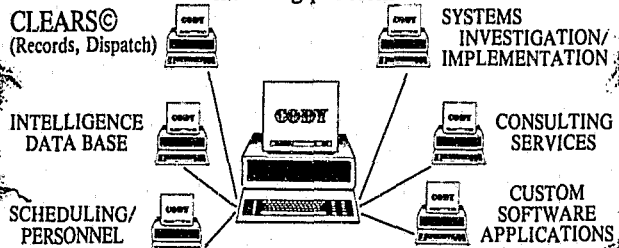
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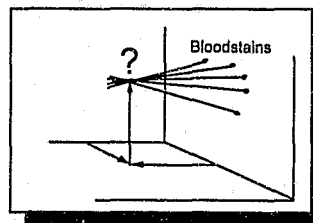
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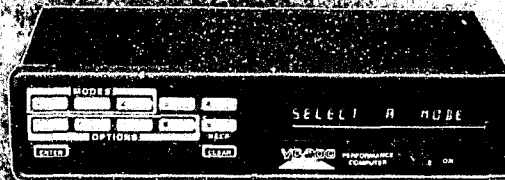
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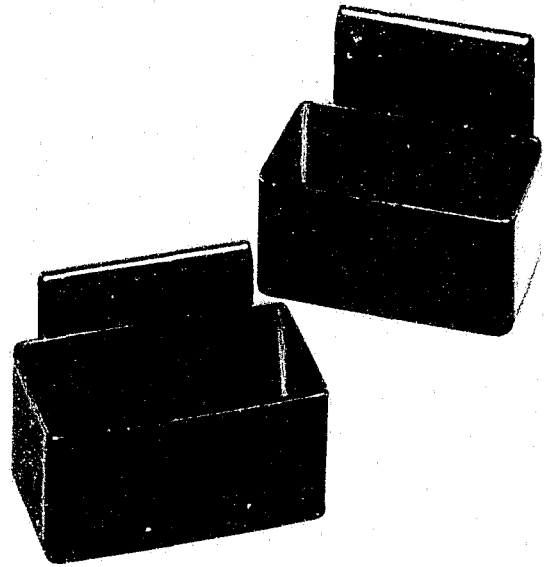
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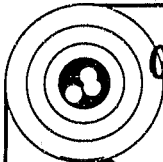


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The Soviet Law Enforcement Monolith Disintegrates

by Andres Durbak

A monolith of law enforcement once existed in what was known for decades as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Its core was Moscow, its power was the Communist Party, its language was Russian, its methods were often ruthless, and the law was its tool of convenience.

This monolith of law enforcement that helped maintain a continent-wide empire was the Ministry of Internal Affairs and its policing arm, the Militia. Suddenly, in August of 1991, this monolith shuddered and fell apart.

The bond that held the monolith together was quietly dissolved by simple acts throughout the old Soviet Union. One such simple act was witnessed by two Ukrainian-American police officers in the City of Lviv, Ukraine.

Chicago Police Lieutenant Andres Durbak and Evanston Police Officer Michael Shep were visiting the then Soviet Ukraine. They were traveling at the invitation of the City of Lviv Militia, with the sponsorship of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod missionary organization Thoughts of Faith.

Their early morning arrival in Lviv, on August 19th, was met by a news accounting by their host, Major Ihor Hryhorovich Cikalo, "Gorbachev has been reported to have fallen seriously ill, something like Krushchev once had."

A total clamp down on public activity was announced from Moscow, but worries were soon dispelled by the sight of massive demonstrations and no police response. The next couple of days of visits with the Militia proceeded calmly, as if nothing was going on, yet Moscow was a battleground and the Soviet Union was disintegrating.

Their last day in Lviv, August 23, 1991, was historic. Their appointment with Major Cikalo, commander of the Shevchenko District Militia, began on a humorous note. Democratically elected officials were calling for Major Cikalo's permission to break into the local Communist Party Headquarters' safe. They wanted to impound documents for safekeeping, which were in the offices sealed by Militiamen, just the night



(Top) A local militia man from Kiev; (bottom) Vehicles used by police in Kiev.

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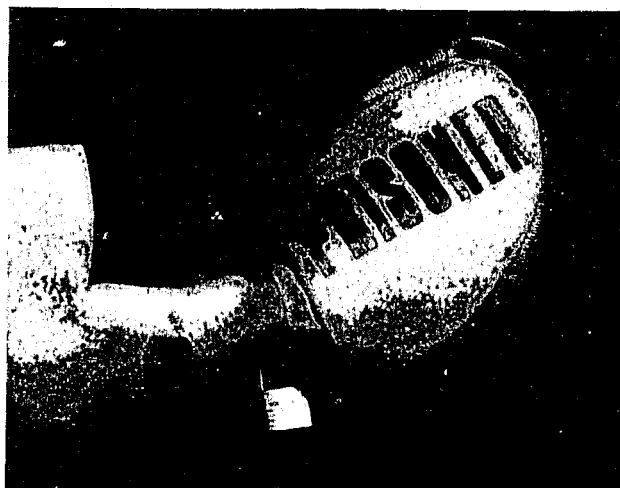


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before. That night, the local Communist Party boss begged Major Cikalo to rescue him from angry anti-Communists.

At one point, Major Cikalo called his assistants into his office and announced that as a result of a decision by the Lviv Oblast Council, they were obligated to resign from any party membership if they wanted to remain in the Militia. This meant resignation from the Communist Party, which gave them their high positions. The reactions of the assistants varied from apprehension to relief and from ambivalence to jubilation.

That night while returning to Kiev by train, the American officers, dazed by the day's events and numerous vodka toasts, realized that the other passengers in their coach car were members of Ukraine's Parliament. Their little compartment became the scene of lively discussions on the future of Ukraine as several delegates wanted a foreign perspective from the "American Ukrainians".

The next day, Durbak and Shep stood in front of the Parliament Building with thousands of Ukrainians as the Declaration of Independence resolution was read and voted upon by people they had met on the night train to Kiev.

In August of 1992 the two officers returned to the Ukraine to celebrate the first anniversary of Ukraine's Independence and expand their contact with Ukraine's Militia to other cities and to meet with the Security Service of Ukraine, which replaced the KGB.

Forward-looking law enforcement officials in Ukraine are eager to build their own independent organization and to forge mutually beneficial relationships with Western law enforcement agencies and institutions. But they need technical and training assistance. Increasing crime, drug trafficking and organized crime threaten to undermine their efforts. The work before them is daunting considering that, despite some fundamental changes, many policing structures remain as they were under Moscow's control.

The process has begun. Three computer systems were delivered to the Department of Corruption, Organized Crime and Drug Enforcement of the Security Service of Ukraine, by the missionary organization Thoughts of Faith. People and institutions are beginning to assist Ukraine's law enforcement community—Northwestern's Traffic Institute with scholarships, and the National Institute of Justice with conference fee waivers.

Nevertheless, the need for assistance can accommodate many more interested law enforcement professionals. For more information contact Lieutenant Andres Durbak, c/o 14th District Chicago Police Department, 2150 N. California Ave., Chicago, IL 60634.



Officer Michael Shep of the Evanston, IL, Police Department (far left) and Lt. Andres Durbak of the Chicago Police Department (second from right) visited police in Lviv, Ukraine.

The Magic Trick Every Cop Needs to Know

by Lawrence Smith

After making a purchase at the crowded magic shop, a man could not resist the audience of the small store. He explained that he was on his way to the lock-up—that he had been sentenced to spend weekends in the county jail as a repeat offender/drunk driver. He told the audience that the prisoners loved his tricks, and it was a good ice breaker for he never knew what kind of people were going to be in jail on a given weekend.

The audience watched him show that his hands were empty and roll his sleeves half way to his elbows. He took a packet of sugar from an audience member and tore it open. He closed his left hand into a loose fist and poured in the sugar.

The man inserted fingers and then his thumb from his right hand into the top of his fist. He then loosened his fist, unfolded his fingers and rubbed both hands together—there was no sugar.

The above magic trick may sound like innocent fun, but it can be used to smuggle anything from cocaine, pills, written messages, and even bullets into a very restrictive environment.

To help prevent smuggling, and possibly save the life of an officer or jail worker, the mechanics of this magic trick must be revealed. With a little practice, a criminal could perfect this simple sleight-of-hand so that it could go undetected even with an exhaustive body search.

To effectively conduct a body search and rule out this form of smuggling, an officer must pinch and pull each finger tip—and especially examine the thumb. The trick uses a device called a “tip”. It is modeled to look just like a thumb tip or finger tip. There are several manufacturers throughout the world, and the tips are sold under various names: Cigarette Through Handkerchief, Vernet’s Instant Salt, The Magician’s Secret, or, simply, Thumb Tip.

The tips can be metal, wood, or plastic. Worn as a cap or single finger glove, they can be used to hide many things while the

hand is openly shown to be empty. The hands can even be rubbed vigorously, on both sides, all while concealing the contents of the tip. Fingers, with tips, opened directly toward the audience (or guards) are almost impossible to detect.

Magicians have no magic powers, but they do know the value of misdirection. The human mind skips over unimportant or small, repetitive details. In a sense, repetitive details become “invisible”. These thumb tips look enough like the real thing that your mind skips them, and makes them invisible.

The tips are very easy to find through magic and novelty shops in every city, as well as mail order ads in the back of *Boys Life* magazine or the classified ad section of a hundred comic books. There are no restrictions of membership or special knowledge or training needed to use the tips. Some tips have been modified to carry flint strikers for fire acts on stage.

All kinds of dangerous situations can be imagined if these tips were discovered by criminal elements. For example, if the

user’s thumb was first dipped in a protective coating of wax before the thumb tip was put on, harsh chemicals, even acids, could be concealed. A prisoner with an air tight sealed thumb tip could carry an explosive charge simply by covering compressed black powder over a moisture soaked chunk of potassium. Potassium, when exposed to air, begins to burn violently.

Two liquids which, when separated, are totally harmless could be carried in two different tips and combined by a prisoner to make a corrosive solution that could eat metal, even with hands behind his back in handcuffs. From the same novelty or magic store, one could find an inexpensive “stink-bomb” which could be concealed and later used to evacuate a prison cell or vehicle.

The criminal element’s goal is to stay just a little ahead of the law enforcement community. Learning of the magician’s secret can help officers prevent potential dangers, and keep the “good guys” one step ahead. L&O

Lawrence R. Smith is a freelance writer based in Indianapolis, IN.

Clarification

In the September 1992 edition of *LAW and ORDER*, the article titled “A Bouquet of Aerosol Sprays” stated that oleoresin capicum aerosol sprays were sold under the name CAP-STUN® between 1982 and 1991. This might have created the impression that CAP-STUN® is no longer sold, which is incorrect. CAP-STUN® products are owned by Zarc International, Inc., a Maryland, USA corporation with its marketing division located in South Carolina. Zarc aggressively markets CAP-STUN®.

The article correctly stated, “OC products on the market now include: Aerko (Punch), Def-Tec (Pepper Mace), Guardian Personal Security Products (Bodyguard), and Zarc (Cap-Stun).” The article then gave the street address and phone number of Zarc International.

The Air Bags Ar

by Tom Yates

As of August 31, 1993 law enforcement agencies will have to change the way they've been installing equipment on the passenger side of vehicle instrument panels.

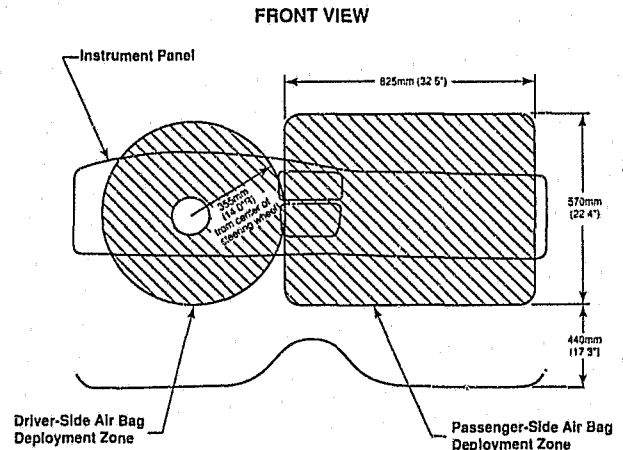
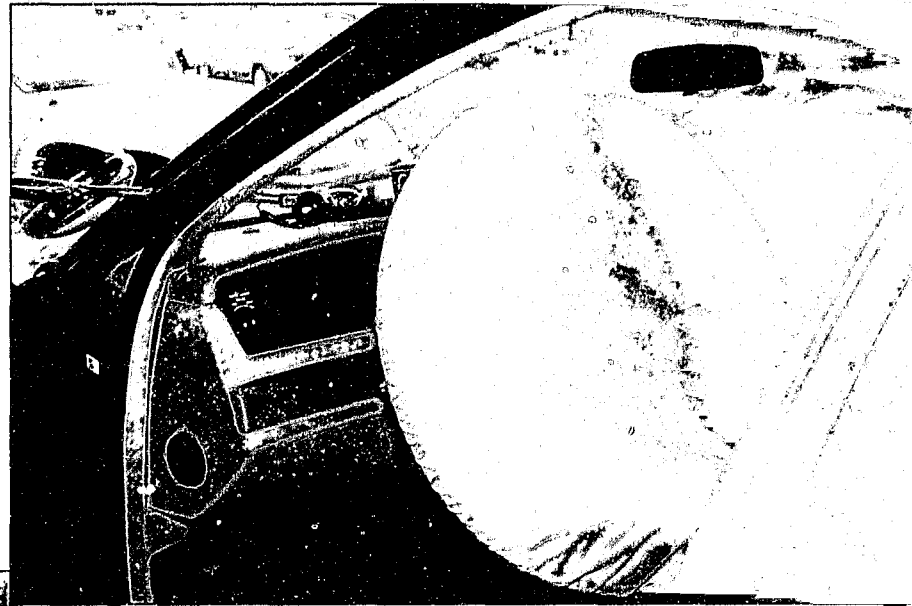
This date is when auto manufacturers are required to begin installing passive restraint systems on the passenger side of the front seat in all automobiles. According to one auto company spokesperson, the most likely choice will be the Supplemental Inflatable Restraint Systems (SIRS, or air bags). Air bags, while not altering the size or appearance of the instrument panel, will affect equipment installation on and near it.

Obviously mounting equipment on the opening that the air bag deploys from is out of the question. But the areas around the air bag

compartment aren't free for equipment mounting either. An air bag deploys very rapidly and it may do a considerable amount of whipping around as it unfolds and fills with air.

Films of air bags deploying during vehicle collisions with barriers show that the bags are fully deployed before test dummies in the vehicle even begin moving forward from the crash impact. The surface of deploying air bags moves at speeds up to 100 mph.

One video made by Chevrolet shows a radar gun fastened to the dashboard by a hook and loop-type fastener was launched in the general direction of the driver's head by a deploying air bag. Spokespeople for both Ford and Chevrolet said departments must be careful about mounting radar, video cameras, radio trees, computer



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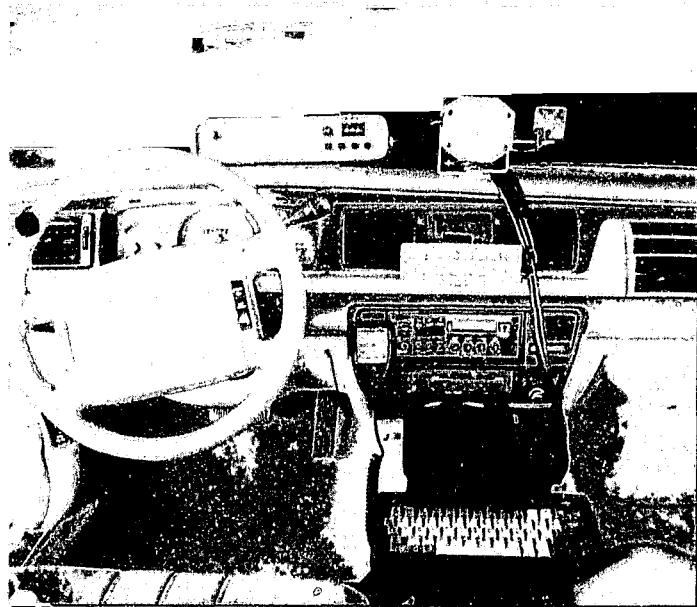
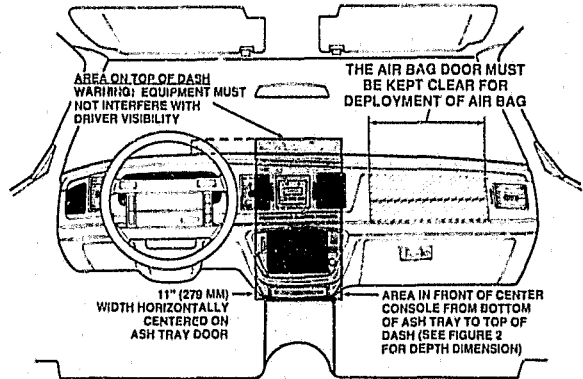
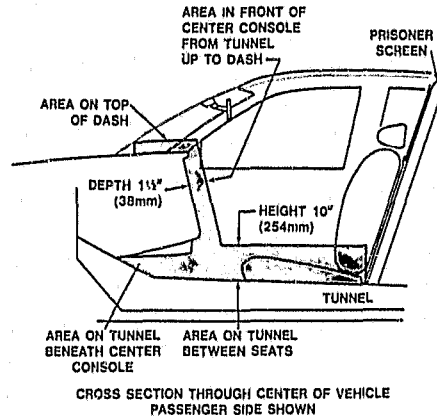
terminals, long guns and other equipment. Such items in the way of a deploying air bag may either be dislodged or interfere with the bag's deployment. Even light objects mounted with the hook and loop-type fasteners can be thrown with considerable force by a deploying air bag.

There is also the possibility that the deploying air bag may be ripped by something in its way. In any of these cases a passenger will not be fully protected by the air bag.

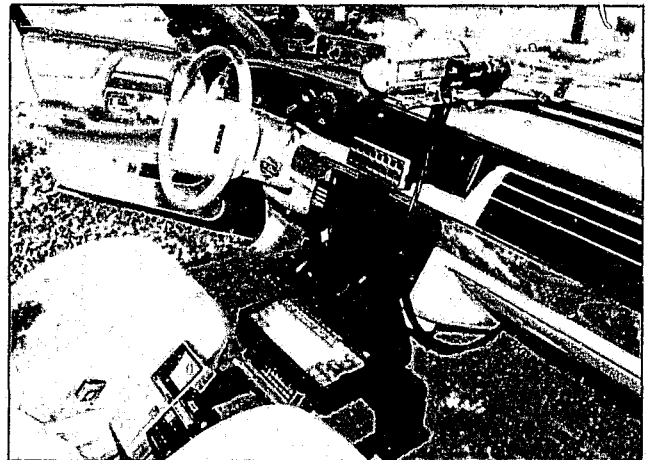
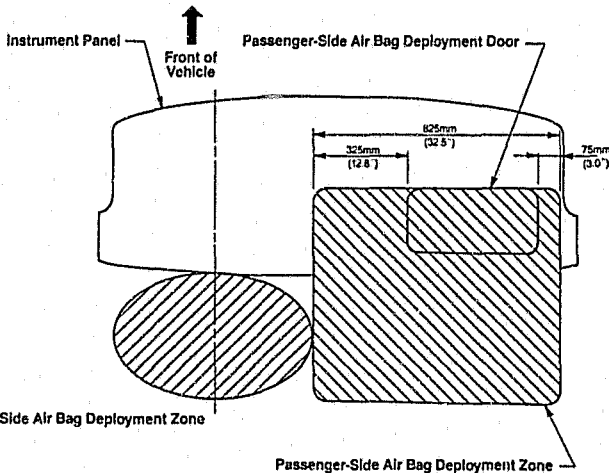
Car manufacturers have been asked if its safe to transport prisoners with their hands restrained behind them in the front passenger seat. Ford and Chevrolet have said that the air bags are not designed with those circumstances in mind. Both companies

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recommend the front seat be moved to the rearmost position and the lap-chest restraint system be fastened if a restrained prisoner is to be transported.

As explained, the air bags move around the passenger seating area as they fill and deploy. Equipment location must take into account the fact that the bag not only has to protect a passenger in the right side seating position, it will hopefully protect any center seat occupant. That means the center area of the instrument panel and the top of the transmission tunnel may not be clear for equipment mounting.

Ford and Chevrolet both offer optional bucket seats in their full and mid-size police vehicles so that is one solution to equipment location. Mounting equipment between the seats leaves the air bags free to deploy—but it does present possible driver or passenger injury hazards in the case of side impacts.

Both companies hesitate to recommend or suggest possible safe or free areas for equipment mounting. A Ford spokesperson said the equipment locations in the photos they supplied for this story are only one possible answer to the location question.

In answer to the question of disconnecting the passenger side airbag, both manufacturers said it was not recommended for several reasons. First, disconnecting the passenger air bag would constitute altering the vehicle and could void the warranty. Second, it may possibly effect the operation of the driver's side air bag though both automobile company spokespeople said it wouldn't. Third, it would open the department or mechanic that did it to a liability suit if anyone was injured while riding in

the passenger seat not protected by an SIR.

Passenger-side airbags will be a reality as of August 31, 1993 so departments should begin planning now. The illustrations accompanying this article show the areas SIRs take up while deploying and the areas they fill when deployed.

Departments with questions on air bags or other subjects can contact automobile company representatives directly. For questions or comments write or telephone:

Air bags or questions directly concerning the safety aspects of GM vehicles; John P. Capp, Automotive Safety Engineering, Research and Environmental Staff, 30500 Mound Rd., Box 9055, Warren, Mi 48090-9055 (313) 947-1728. Comments and questions concerning other aspects of Chevrolet police vehicle design can be directed to Bob Hapiak, Program Manager - Specialty Vehicles, Chevrolet Motor Division, 30007 Van Dyke, Warren, Mi 48090-9065 (313) 947-5243.

For questions on Ford Police Vehicles contact; Paul Anderson, Ford Fleet Specialist (313) 446-4147. Service related questions can be directed to Paul Cowan (313) 337-3392. A Ford spokesperson said that the Ford brochure on air bags now has a part number and can be ordered from Helm Inc. (800) 782-4356. FPS 8602 is the part number.

Both company spokespeople said they welcome comments and questions on their products. L&O

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Guns Used More to Prevent Crimes Than to Cause Them, Study Says

People use guns as many as one million times a year to prevent crimes—more often than criminals use them to commit crimes, according to a study by the Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis.

"A criminal is three times more likely to be killed by his victim than by the police," Morgan Reynolds, an NCPA senior fellow and a Texas A&M economist who co-authored the study, said. "Guns are used in violent crimes only 12% of the time—and most of those guns are stolen. In fact, convicted criminals have said that the main reason they have guns at all is to protect themselves from other criminals."

"Contrary to popular beliefs, guns are often useful in self defense," Reynolds continued. "And since criminals usually obtain their weapons illegally, the opponents of gun control are probably right when they say that gun controls simply disarm the victims."

According to the study, the gun control debate has been dominated by widely believed myths. In debunking these myths, the study found that:

- Americans use guns for self protection about one million times a year, simply brandishing the weapon or firing a warning shot in 98% of the cases.
- The crime rate in the Old West, when most people had guns,

was lower than it is today and was also lower than it was in such Eastern cities as New York and Baltimore.

- Cheap handguns—the "Saturday Night Specials"—are involved in only one to three percent of violent crime, and are mainly used by lower-income people for protection.
- Despite contrary depictions on television and in the movies, so-called assault weapons are rarely used to commit crimes and no police officer has ever been killed with an UZI machine gun.

"Another myth is that if the victim has a gun, criminals will simply take it away and use it against the victim," Reynolds said. "In fact, that happens only 1% of the time."

Reynolds also said that people living together in the same household rarely shoot each other "just because a gun happens to be lying around." "About 90% of crime-of-passion domestic homicides are committed by people with a history of violence. When one spouse kills the other, it is often the wife defending herself or her children against her larger, more aggressive male partner," he said.

The National Center for Policy Analysis is a nonprofit, nonpartisan public policy research institute. Copies of this report can be obtained by contacting Center for Texas Studies, National Center for Policy Analysis, 12655 N. Central Expressway, Ste. 720, Dallas, TX 75243; (214) 386-6272. Ask for Policy Report No. 176.

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Optical Imaging in Criminal Justice

Search, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics' June 1992 *Technical Bulletin* featured a very informative article entitled "Optical Imaging in Criminal Justice". The article was written by David J. Roberts, deputy director, and Kelly J. Peters, administrative assistant, and it explores the use of optical disk storage in the criminal justice environment for both active and archival records and photos.

To receive a copy of the quarterly publication *Technical Bulletin*, which is designed to examine emerging technologies in criminal justice information management, contact:

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Airbag Info Available

Installing communications equipment and computers in vehicles with dual air bags will be tricky. One way to ease the task is to obtain mounting hardware that has been designed specifically for that application. Gamber-Johnson, one manufacturer of mounting hardware, has developed "Air Bag Friendly" mounts for securing equipment outside the air bag deployment zone.

Since the mounting constraints are still subject to change by the auto makers, the company plans to modify its designs as needed until the constraints become firm.

Whether you purchase factory-designed mounts or make your own, it is wise to check your installation against the air bag deployment zone specs furnished with the car—the zones are subject to change, as are the dimensions of the combination of mount and equipment. Keep in mind, liability for injury caused by a non-compliant installation rests with the using agency.

Gamber-Johnson has established an Air Bag Friendly information service to keep agencies up-to-date, answer questions, and explain the guidelines: (800) 456-6868.

NEW VEHICLE RELATED PRODUCTS

by Tom Yates

The IACP Conference is a mixture of information exchanging and trade show. There are literally dozens of seminars, conferences and presentations that deliver information to aid law enforcement.

One of the most important seminars this year was the one on air bags, presented by representatives of Ford and Chevrolet. The purpose of the seminar was to inform police on what to expect when the new air bag regulations go into effect. In essence the new Federal standard requires all passenger automobiles produced after August 31, 1993 to have both driver and passenger air bags.

Also addressed was the problem of mounting police equipment such as radar units, radios, computer terminals and long guns.

While the seminars were conducted in rooms throughout the convention center the main display area was filled with exhibits of equipment aimed at the law enforcement market. It was difficult to walk through the display area and not wish for a blank check. The following vehicle-related items should be of interest to many departments.

DataVision Heads Up Display Hughes Aircraft Company

One of the most vital functions law officers

have today is processing information. MDT terminals and computer displays are invaluable aids to law enforcement, but receiving and using the information can be a problem for an officer also engaged in driving a patrol vehicle.

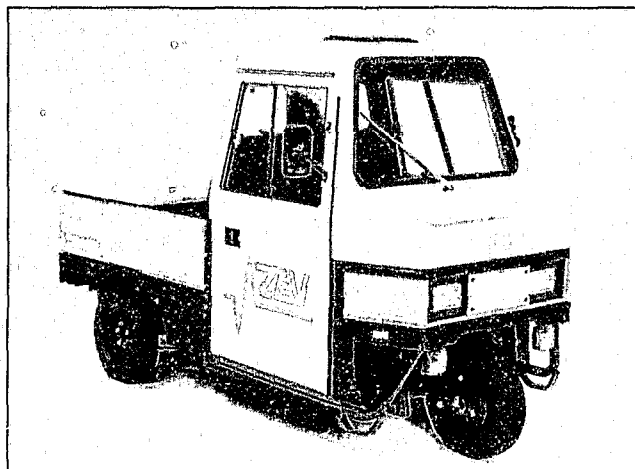
Even with the most thoughtful planning, any screen an officer has to look at will be situated off to his right. In addition, with the new regulations going into effect display terminals will have to be out of the deployment path of airbags.

The Hughes DataVision Heads Up Dis-

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(Above) The COMET Enforcer is a one-man patrol boat; (below) The Wilga 80-550 airplane is currently under development by Melex USA.



(Above) The Cushman ZEV is a zero emissions, electric three-wheel vehicle; (below) The Stinger Spike System deflates tires slowly to avoid high-speed pursuits.



NEW COMPUTER APPLICATIONS SHOWN

by Bill Clede

One place you can be reasonably sure of seeing what's new among products in the law enforcement market is the IACP Conference. The conference this year in Detroit seemed to have more new products than most of the shows lately. Following are highlights of some IACP exhibits.

Vehicle Violation Reporting System Tandy/Streetgard Inc.

Tandy Direct Marketing (TDM) and Streetgard, a publisher of emergency management software, joined forces to market Vehicle Violation Reporting System (VVRS). The system consists of Streetgard

software, a GRiD PalmPAD pen computer, and a belt-mounted mini-printer.

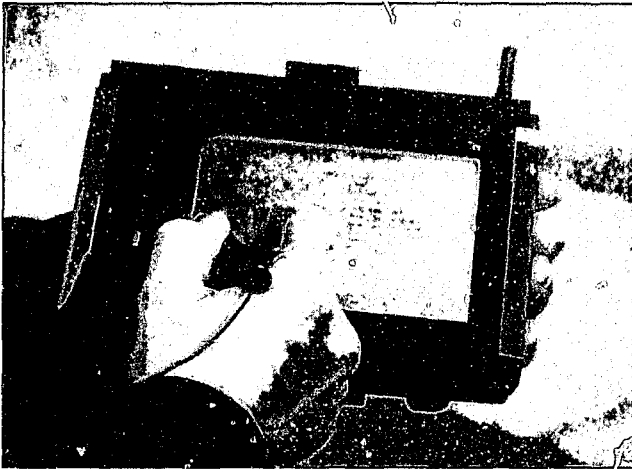
A traffic officer uses a special pen to fill in the blanks of the ticket appearing on the computer screen, just as if it were a paper form. The computer transmits the completed pre-set form to the dot matrix printer which feeds out a finished ticket that is placed under the windshield wiper of the subject car.

When the license plate information is entered, the computer will alert the officer if the vehicle should be booted, if it's been stolen locally, or if the owner has outstanding wants or warrants.

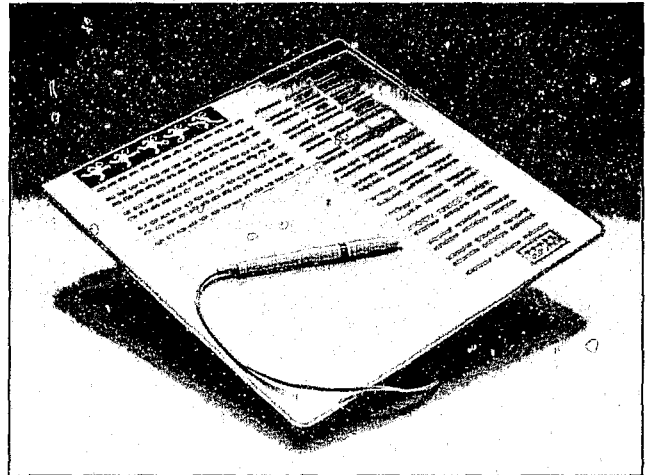
At end of shift, the ticket information stored in the PalmPAD is downloaded into the department's main computer. No re-entry of data needed. At the same time, wants and warrants data in the portable computer is updated.

Developed primarily for parking enforcement, VVRS can be expanded to include traffic tickets. The program can be installed on the full size GRiDPAD computer with built-in hard disk and backlit display, to do more complex accident reports.

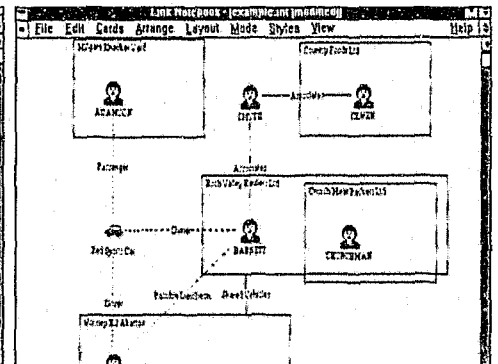
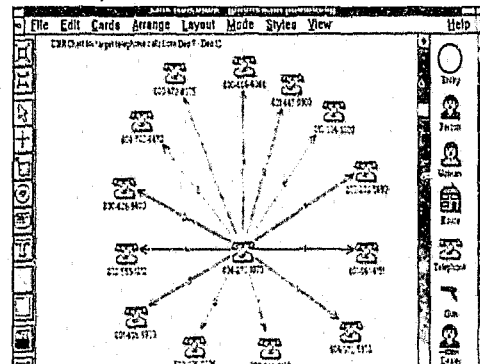
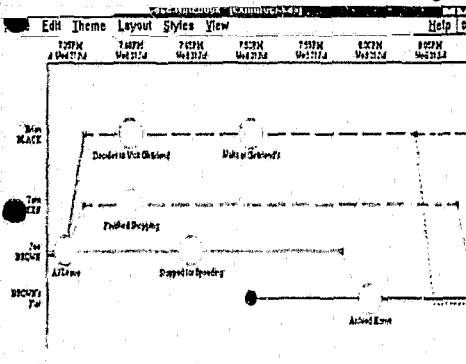
Contact TDM at (800) 538-0586, or Streetgard at (800) 766-3160. Dennis



(Above) Vehicle Violation Reporting System by Tandy and Streetgard; (below) MEGG Associates' Analyst's Notebooks show Event, Dialed Number Recorder, and Organization/People charts.



LawDRAW, by Sport-Tech International, allows a person to draw directly on a video recording.



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Contact General Physics at (800) 727-6677.

**Multimedia Interactive Training
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Anything that you can teach in an illustrated lecture can be taught with interactive video on a computer. MIT, working with the California POST, developed a three-part course, "Introduction to Law Enforcement." Part one covers professionalism, justice system, law, laws of arrest, evidence and use of force. Part two covers firearms safety, care and use. Part three addresses community relations, communication, and arrest and control.

Viewers study a scene and then consider the prepared questions. If they answer correctly, the program reinforces the answer. If answered incorrectly, an explanation appears with details.

This package has eight videodisk sides. Each courseware set has an instructor's manual and a set of three study booklets are recommended for each trainee. The program can be run in individual mode so it's available whenever a trainee has time.

Fewer systems are needed in small group mode since testing is done individually, but an instructor must supervise. In large group mode, the system serves as a support tool and audio-visual aid for the class instructor.

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**LawDRAW
Sport-Tech International**

The prototype shown at Detroit enables a person to draw directly onto a video recording, the way it is done on television. You can draw over a crime scene video to point out the evidence, or over a video of a crack house with the "football play" diagram team members should follow.

LawDRAW also generates characters for titling and presentations. For those who don't draw well, you can erase it and do it again. Input can be recorded for later use.

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Contact InfoTec Development at (714) 549-0460, or QMA/InfoTec at (703) 760-0940.

**CrimeReport, NorthReport
Northwest Software**

This company was founded by police officers to develop software programs useful in today's world. Their group of programs all look and work the same.

While different databases hold different information, CrimeReport interacts and gives you linked search and retrieval capability. It can track all persons and your contacts with them, as well as track offenses, vehicles, gang affiliations and court cases, and even produce your NIBRS report.

NorthReport is a case report data entry and retrieval system that holds all case data without paper, unless you want to print one. A demo of this program can be retrieved

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Contact Megg Associates at (800) 666-MEGG.

New Vehicle-Related Products

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play (HUD) is one answer to that problem. HUD isn't new to the automobile industry, GM has had it in certain Oldsmobile and Pontiac models for several years. The dashboard information displayed by those units in minimal; speed, turn signal indicator, high beam indicator and engine and fuel warning lights. What officers need is a HUD display for more important information which is where the DataVision unit comes in.

When in operation the DataVision system combiner assembly, usually mounted at the top of the windshield, displays the information so it appears to be floating about half way down the vehicle's hood. The display is transparent and doesn't block the driver's vision. The system can be configured to display information from a wide range of sources including radar/laser speed sensors, low-light video, tracking devices, computer terminals and vehicle instrumentation.

The DataVision unit is a retrofit that takes up no room in important areas. The projection unit, 8.2" long x 4.5" wide x 4.0" high, projects the information onto the Combiner Assembly which is 6.0" wide by 2.6" high. The system uses an RS-232 bidirectional data port to connect the

system to whatever is supplying the information. Display brightness can be adjusted to compensate for bright to low light levels or turned off completely.

Contact Joe Smalanskasa, PO Box 92426, Los Angeles, CA 90009-2426. (310) 448-8346 voice, (310) 448-8320 fax.

Low Or Zero Emissions Vehicles Cushman Inc.

While most law enforcement agencies aren't directly affected by vehicle emission laws their image can be improved by using Zero or Low Emission Vehicles (ZEV or LEV). Cushman, better known for industrial vehicles, has come out with an electric vehicle aimed at the law enforcement market.

The ZEV, aimed at light duty such as parking enforcement or security patrol work, is powered by a 72-volt battery system and has a range of up to 62 miles. The vehicle has a top speed of 40 mph and accelerates from 0 - 30 mph in 12 seconds. Cushman has several units being tested by agencies in California. While not a zero emissions vehicle, the Go-4 3-Wheel Utility Vehicle is a low emissions unit. Powered by a 4-cylinder engine converted to operate on compressed natural gas (CNG), the GO-4 has a range of 150 miles with the standard five gallon fuel tank. The power plant is the same overhead cam, fuel-injected unit used in the Ford Festiva.

Parking enforcement duties are made easy in the GO-4 with a center-mounted seat and automatic transmission. While not a major factor, handling is good because the vehicle uses 13" radial all-season tires and power-assisted disc brakes. Power plant service and parts are available at any Ford dealership.

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Wilga 80 STOL Airplane Wilga 80 Airplane: Melex USA Inc.

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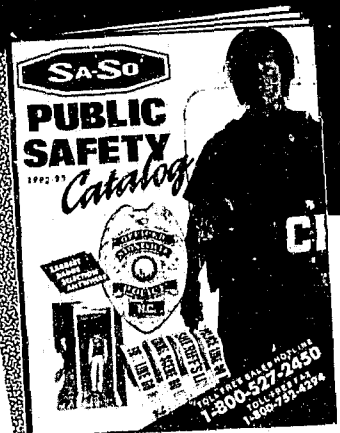


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Stinger Spike System Stinger Spike Systems Inc

Vehicle pursuits are a Catch-22 situation in many communities. Citizens complain about high speed chases that endanger innocent people. If a department institutes a no-pursuit policy it's almost an open invitation to greater problems. Stinger Spike Systems of Monticello, Utah has a product that may be at least a partial solution to pursuits.

The Stinger Spike System is a collapsible unit that fits into a briefcase-size carrier

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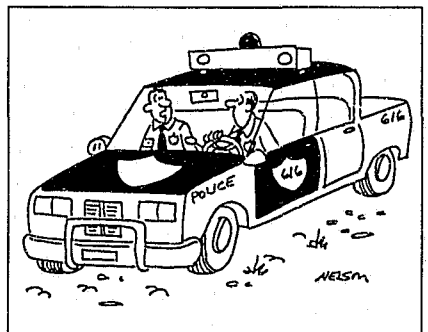
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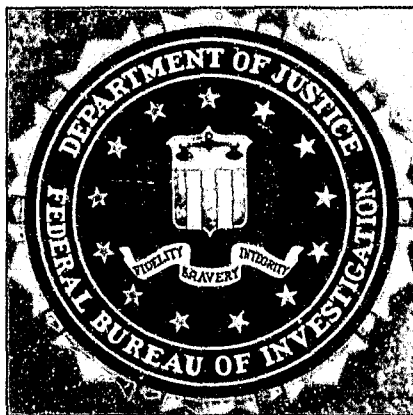
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Working With the FBI

by Harvey Rachlin

Chances are, at one time or another your police agency will work closely with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In fact, it probably already has an ongoing relationship with one of its field offices or resident agencies.

With 56 field offices and more than 450 resident agencies scattered across America, the Bureau's agents work actively with local, county, and state police, sheriff's departments, and other law enforcement agencies. "We deal with the overwhelming majority of law enforcement agencies if not on a day-to-day basis, then at least on a liaison basis," Nestor Michnyak, spokesman for FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., said.

There are over 250 federal violations that the FBI investigates, in such areas as violent crimes, organized crimes, drug violations, and white-collar crimes. For federal crimes, the FBI automatically has jurisdiction where the crime occurred; for non-federal crimes the local law enforcement agency has jurisdiction but can request the Bureau's assistance.

Historically, relations between FBI agents and some local police have been thorny, with police officers accusing agents of, among other things, being unwilling to share information in investigations and seeking the lion's share of glory in making arrests. But to whatever extent this has been true in the past, relations are definitely on the upswing. While the FBI has no program per se to improve Bureau/local police cooperation nationally, it has made strides in this direction through its task forces, local police training, and National Academy.

Many FBI field offices house task forces comprised jointly of local police officers (state, county and/or city) and FBI agents assigned to that geographic area. Task forces investigate major criminal activities such as drug dealing and organized crime. In February 1992, FBI Director William S. Sessions

transferred 300 agents from the downsized Foreign Counterintelligence Program into violent crimes task forces throughout the U.S. There are currently more than 60 task forces in which agents work with local police addressing violent crimes.

The shared quarters and case work in task forces bring locals and feds closer together. In Chicago, for example, there is a good working relationship between the city's police department and the FBI. "That may not have been the case 20 years ago, but it is now," Bob Long, spokesman for the FBI's Chicago office, said. He credited task forces for the improvement in cooperation.

In the late 1970s, Chicago's first Bureau/police task force was created to investigate local terrorist groups. Background checks were made of all the officers who joined the group. The task force essentially put out of business in Chicago the FALN (the Puerto Rican terrorist group) and the El Rukns, a violent street gang.

After that, several other task forces were formed in the city, including drugs, organized crime, and violent crimes. Today, some 40 Chicago officers work in the city's FBI field office.

"Chicago officers sit at desks right next to FBI agents in the office," Long said, "and there isn't any difference between them. The police get leads and cases assigned to them just as the agents get

leads and cases assigned, and they go out and work together."

Something that happened initially, Long said, was the homogenization of sartorial codes. The police detectives wore soft, informal clothes, and the agents wore suits. As the groups merged, the police began dressing in new suits and the agents favored sweaters, jackets, and other casual garb. "Over a period of time, as new agents came into the office, they couldn't tell who were the agents and who were the police," Long said. Today, all task force members dress in attire appropriate for whatever a particular job calls for.



J. Edgar Hoover, "Father" of the FBI.

Long pointed out that media reps like himself take great pains to make sure that all agencies involved in an investigation are properly credited to the media. "Everybody's name goes on the press release," he said, offering the following example: "The drug gang was uncovered by the Berwyn Police Department, who brought it to the attention of the FBI. The FBI Task Force, comprised of Chicago police, state police and the FBI, worked along with the Berwyn Police Department in a 12-month undercover operation that led to the elimination of the drug ring which totalled 14 people."

In the initial press release, media reps provide basic information regarding a fugitive including name, crime, the charge and warnings, with requests for anyone having information concerning his whereabouts to contact, for example, either the Berwyn Police Department or the Chicago FBI office.

"Generally, the papers here print both departments' numbers, and I don't think it makes any difference whether a person calls the police or the FBI," Long said. "We don't care, and I haven't experienced any situation where the locals care. They know if we catch the person the next step is to hold him, notify them, and make arrangements to transport the person back, if it's an interstate thing."

Long noted that officers in task forces often move on to become supervisors in their departments. A reciprocal benefit results whereby agents enjoy a good relationship with high-ranking local officers, and the police have friends in the local FBI field office. This makes for a more harmonious working relationship.

"In cities where we have task force groups there should no longer be a feeling that the FBI is trying to hog the limelight," Long said.

Another way relations have improved is the Bureau's policy of providing training for local police. "Every major FBI office has a police training coordinator," Al Cruz, spokesman for the FBI's El Paso, TX, office, said. "One of his functions is to make sure that relations between the FBI and local law enforcement is upscale."

FBI trainers visit local agencies to train officers in firearms, investigative and other new techniques in law enforcement—anything that will bring a higher degree of professionalism and skill to individual departments and their officers. "One of the reasons we continue to have our police training coordinators," Cruz said, "is because we want a good relationship with local law enforcement. We are fully aware that we need their assistance—and they need ours. Every office has a training coordinator who deals specifically with that."

Cruz said the Bureau especially tries to maintain good relations with small local agencies in rural areas. "Our training coordinators go to the smaller towns around a division and contact local officers for the purpose of providing training, whatever they may need. We provide numerous presentations, speeches, and things like that. We make sure there's continued contact."

FBI spokesman Long said, "We train more than 4,000 local police in addition to the 414 or so agents based here in the Chicago division. This includes everything from stress reduction to straightforward arrest techniques and firearms training.

"Also, we go to different departments and conduct one-, two-, and three-day seminars and classes—surveillance, court writing, white collar crime, organized crime—all different kinds of programs," Long continued. "It's to increase a skill level for those officers who wouldn't otherwise have any advanced training, and we provide it free. The side benefit of these things is that they accrue to better relations."

Cooperation at the local level is not only promoted by training coordinators, but by special agents. "Each special agent in charge (SAC) of a field office maintains contact with policing agencies within his division," Bill Carter, a spokesman at FBI headquarters, said.

In working with local police, the FBI looks to improve relations in another way. Spokesman Cruz in El Paso said "we're always looking for candidates for the National Academy."

The FBI National Academy in Quantico, VA, offers an 11-week course in police administration to officers from local departments. "Candidates are generally experienced officers, career people," Kelley Cibulas, academy spokesperson, said. By selecting officers not likely to change careers, the FBI reaps dividends from its investment—relationships with active cops. Consequently, to attend the academy, an officer's rank must generally be sergeant or higher.

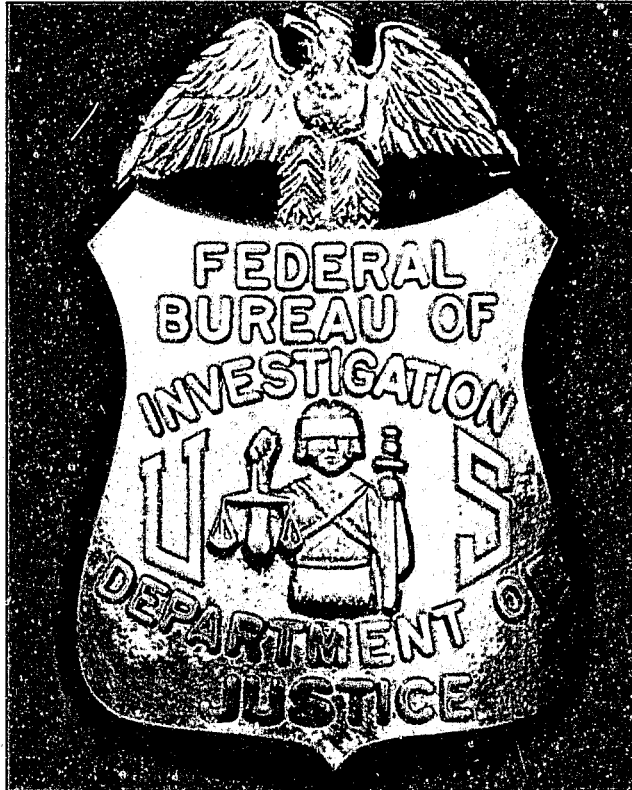
Course work includes how to run a small police department, administrative matters, setting up budgets, and legal instruction on the latest court decisions and arrest and search procedures. The need for constant and updated training is emphasized.

Cibulas said, "One out of every seven graduates either becomes a sheriff or police chief or state director of police." Some agencies even require that anyone promoted to a particular rank, such as supervisor or chief, be a FBI National Academy graduate.

Some 2,000 officers go through the academy each year. Training is given by agents who become adjunct instructors from the University of Virginia. They must have at least a masters degree, and some have doctorate degrees. Officers completing the National Academy can earn up to 30 to 40 college credits at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

A corollary benefit is the network of contacts graduates may develop at the academy. As Bob Long said, "The chief from the Barrington, IL, Police Department might have had a roommate from St. Louis. So if he wants somebody in St. Louis, he can get on the horn and call down there."

There is a directory of all the Academy graduates. These officers can attend regional meetings—there are four regions—in which speakers address the groups about trends and issues of law enforcement.



Beyond task forces, police training, and the National Academy, cooperation between the Bureau and local agencies is reinforced in other ways. For example, if the FBI has a federal warrant for a fugitive and has information that the subject is in a particular location, a special agent in charge of a nearby office might inform local authorities that agents will be in their jurisdiction to attempt to arrest the person. This is prudent, of course, not only so that the local officers know that the FBI will be carrying out an operation, but because the agents may need backup or other assistance. Occasionally, because of concerns about leaks, the FBI may not contact local authorities.

But generally, having the cooperation of local agencies is a necessity for the FBI. In small cities and rural areas, for example, agents assigned to resident agencies may work alone. If they are ready to make an arrest on a fugitive, they may call and team up with the local police. Although the local police may have little or nothing to do with the investigation and may just assist in the arrest, Agent Long said, "We couldn't do it if we didn't have a working relationship with them.

"In small towns like Hazard, KY," he said, "you might have an agent with a fistful of leads on a two-day road trip and when he finds that the fugitive he's looking for might be at a certain address, he'll drop in at the Hazard County Sheriff's Department and grab an available officer to assist with the arrest. He could drive three hours back to the Louisville office to get somebody, but it's much easier to work with the locals. The plus side is, local officers like making arrests and they become part of a FBI investigation. When you are part of something, you tend to think of it in more favorable terms."

Although relations between the FBI and local agencies are improving, problems sometimes still arise. Why?

"In any line of work," Al Cruz in the FBI's El Paso office said, "whenever you share jurisdiction or responsibility, there might be some envious passed along by the people involved. But I think most officers are professional enough to realize that we're in this together and we're fighting for the same cause."

Cruz noted that jealousies or an unwillingness to communicate are not just limited to local law enforcement. These arise even when there is shared jurisdiction between federal agencies like between the DEA and FBI, he said.

Of course a local agency "works" with the FBI every time it utilizes any of its resources. Whenever a local agency transmits to the National Crime Index Center (for identification purposes or to determine if a person has any type of criminal history) or uses the FBI's laboratory, there is professional cooperation.

NCIC is a central computerized repository that local, state and other federal agencies have access to via computer terminals. It contains different files—stolen guns, securities, missing persons, Secret Service protectorates (persons who have made threats against the President), Canadian warrants, federal fugitives, and outstanding warrants, which are often most relevant to local police.

The FBI is centralized for fingerprinting and profiling, and these resources are also used by local agencies. If there's a serial killer in a rural area, for example, agents trained in the behavioral sciences with experience in profiling are available to assist local police.

As mentioned earlier, the FBI investigates numerous and various violations of federal law that run the spectrum from white-collar crime to narcotics investigations to foreign counterintelligence to violent crimes. (*LAW and ORDER* will detail additional information on what the FBI's new Safe Streets program encompasses in a future issue.)

In the violent crimes area, one of the historical and notorious violations investigated by the FBI are federal and fugitive violations. Such investigations are conducted to locate and arrest individuals wanted for committing serious felonies under state law but who have committed additional serious crimes—such as fleeing the state where the crime was committed to another state to avoid apprehension. Such fleeing is itself a violation of federal law.

Suppose a local police agency has information that a subject who committed a murder in its jurisdiction is now residing in another state. The man should be arrested and extradited, but you'll need assistance, from either the local agency in that state or the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But factors such as what information you have available, scope of the investigation required, and whether you have a state felony warrant for the subject's arrest may be determinants.

Special Agent Michael J. Falcone of the FBI's New York City office cited four criteria for the FBI to become involved in a fugitive warrant case:

- that the subject be identified;
- that the underlying charge be reduced to a state felony warrant;
- that the state will extradite from where the subject is eventually located and arrested by the Bureau;
- and that the investigation shows that the subject has fled the state.

While local agencies do assist one another, they have limited manpower and time available to put into investigations requested by other agencies. If a

suspect is not arrested within a reasonable period of time, a local agency may not be able to devote any more effort. But the FBI has the resources to conduct lengthy investigations and locate subjects, and it can be of invaluable assistance in apprehending criminals who have eluded all efforts for capture.

The following case is a prime example. A 15-year-old girl walked out of a fast-food restaurant in Brooklyn, NY. Outside, a dispute between two men escalated into a shooting; the girl walked out at the wrong time and was struck by a bullet. The gunman fled the scene. The shooting became a homicide when, two days later, the girl died.

Detective Michael Redmond of the NYPD's 75th Precinct, believed that the perp fled to Puerto Rico so he sent photos of the suspect Puerto Rican police. But they weren't able to locate the suspect. The killer eluded Redmond for two years, and finally the detective contacted Special Agent Michael Falcone and requested FBI assistance in locating and arresting the subject, whom he believed was still somewhere in Puerto Rico.

With the information provided by Redmond and the warrant, Falcone went to the federal court in New York and obtained a federal fugitive warrant for a separate charge, "Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution". He transmitted the federal warrant and information on the subject to the FBI's San Juan office. Agents there determined that the suspect was in Puerto Rico, but they couldn't pinpoint the location.

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In Brooklyn, Redmond received word from informants that the father of the suspect was grousing about collect telephone calls from his son in Puerto Rico. A court order was obtained for records of the toll calls which were sent to San Juan. Agents there found the calls came from Barrio Tortugo, a rural area in the municipality of Guaynabo.

An article placed in a local newspaper described the crime and the individual being sought. Additional information was developed which led to the location of a relative of the suspect, and eventually to the location of the suspect himself. In January 1992, more than six years after his bullet fatally struck the girl, the gunman was arrested.

Redmond exclaimed, "I can't say enough about the Feds! If a perp moves around, the Feds move around. They have a lot of cases but Mike Falcone really pushed for this and I can't praise him enough."

In turn, Falcone credited Redmond's hard work and carefully-nurtured contacts in the street for important breaks in the case. It was Redmond's skills and experience, he said, that resulted in leads that the FBI could follow up on which eventually led agents to find and arrest the subject.

With regard to the investigation of a federal crime within the jurisdiction of the FBI, Falcone said the Bureau will assist any agency so long as certain guidelines are met. The FBI will also assist in investigations of matters other than federal crimes such as requests for laboratory work or forensic examinations if agencies do not have the necessary resources. They can contact the local FBI office which will send the material to FBI labs.

With regard to fugitive warrant cases, Falcone said the federal "Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution" charge is usually dismissed since the statute was enacted by Congress with the intent

of assisting local police in the apprehension of fugitives who have fled the jurisdiction where a felony crime occurred. The FBI uses these statutes as a vehicle to locate and apprehend subjects wanted for felony crimes under state law.

The local police agency that requested a federal fugitive warrant is immediately notified of a resulting arrest so that it can take the necessary actions to bring the subject to justice in its jurisdiction. Such was the case of the man who fled to Puerto Rico.

Falcone contacted Redmond within hours of the subject's arrest. A NYPD detective put the paperwork together and flew to Puerto Rico. He appeared in Federal Court where the prosecutor said, "The federal government will withdraw the charges on the UFAP, but a New York City police officer is here with a state warrant in his hand." Custody of the subject was then turned over to the officer.

When a fugitive is locked up by the FBI on an UFAP warrant, an agent will appear before the federal court for a hearing on the charge. Once remanded, the subject is transferred to the state where he was wanted originally on the underlying state warrant.

There are certain advantages in working with the FBI. "If you want continued long-term involvement," Falcone said, "give it to us."

Like any case involving the cooperation between two agencies, sometimes more is obtained than just getting your fugitive. "A good friendship has developed between Detective Mike Redmond and myself," Falcone said.

"You just forget about what your badge says, and the other guy forgets about what his badge says, and everybody just gets about doing the business at hand." L&O

Harvey Rachlin, author of the popular "The Making of A Cop", is a freelance writer specializing in law enforcement.

Unmanned Vehicle Helps Police Department

In a dramatic police training exercise, a new unmanned ground vehicle (UGV) produced by Westinghouse Electric Corp. provided groundbreaking service in helping Huntsville police officers apprehend their suspect.

Dubbed the Hazard Avoidance Reconnaissance Extender (HARE), the new UGV product was designed and produced at Westinghouse's Huntsville, AL, Engineering Center, which is part of the Westinghouse Electronic Systems Group, based in Baltimore, MD.

The training exercise, sponsored by the Huntsville Police Department, took place on the fourth floor of a bank building in downtown Huntsville. In the scenario, shots were fired and one man seized an unknown number of hostages in a vacant office.

The Huntsville PD's Special Re-

sponse Team and Hostage Negotiation Team, armed with HARE's UGV and separate operator control unit, set up at the opposite end of the floor to facilitate negotiation. The police persuaded the suspect to accept a portable telephone. HARE delivered the phone. But unknown to the suspect, HARE contained three on-board cameras which combined to transmit a videotape of him and one of his hostages to the police.

Later, by withdrawing a short distance, HARE was able to observe other hostages. With the video information HARE provided over a four-hour period, police were able to save all of the hostages and capture the criminal.

HARE's excellent performance so pleased the Huntsville Police Department that Westinghouse has been invited to participate in a similar exercise

in the future. "A current joint training and operation agreement between Westinghouse and Huntsville PD will prove mutually beneficial to both, leading to further advances and more uses for HARE," Bob Kincade, Westinghouse program manager for Unmanned Ground Vehicles, said.

HARE's greatest advantage is its ability to perform hazardous duties that otherwise would endanger human beings. Bomb squads, special tactical response teams, fire emergencies, nuclear waste sites, and hazardous material accidents are all ideal situations for using HARE.

Westinghouse expects to produce and field its first six HARE units just after mid-1993. For more information, contact: Ann Grizzel, Westinghouse Public Relations, (410) 765-6812.

Association Helps Police Agencies Improve Video Efforts

by Andy Maslowski

Due to the wide variety of organizations serving law enforcement and the lack of knowledge or confusion surrounding many of the newer ones, LAW and ORDER will run a brief description each month of a group important to the field.

In a world relying more and more heavily on video, it is not surprising that the police community has joined the trend. Many police agencies now have their own video production departments and regularly make their own training and instructional videotapes.

With this mind, the Law Enforcement Video Association (LEVA) was formed in 1989. "Until LEVA, there had been no organization devoted to improving police video efforts through shared information and training," founding member Ray Dunaway explained. "LEVA has helped fill that void, and agencies from throughout the USA, Canada, Europe and Australia are now actively communicating with each other and the results are exciting. Because of these efforts, we no longer have to feel like second class citizens in the video community."

Dunaway is also manager of the audio/visual services unit of the Fort Worth, TX, Police Department.

LEVA is structured to help other law

enforcement video professionals in all facets of police video such as production, intelligence, crime scene, accident investigation and DWI video. The organization accomplishes its goal with an annual training conference, quarterly newsletter and an online computer bulletin board service (BBS).

LEVA has held two annual conferences, the latest was in October 1992 in Costa Mesa, CA. Detailed technical sessions were taught by freelance video professionals, LEVA members and video equipment manufacturers exhibiting their latest products.

The current president of LEVA is Sgt. Dave Bailey with the Los Angeles Police Department's video unit. "Some LEVA members have extensive video backgrounds while others are still learning the basics," he said.

This was reflected in the nature of last year's meeting. For example, Sean Walsh, the assistant district attorney from Bronx, NY, discussed the basics of making deposition, confession and crime scene tapes. In most cases, videos are being accepted as evidence in court. But Walsh said that those making videotapes should be certain the tapes aren't tampered with, and do not appear to have been. Other talks covered the making of video newsletters for police

and local media, personal computers and video production, and video surveillance techniques.

Bailey is promoting a series of video workshops LEVA will be sponsoring this year with the cooperation of the Panasonic, AV Systems Group. "In these hands-on workshops, students get a chance to work with video hardware, including cameras and editing equipment, under the guidance of seasoned law enforcement video producers," he said.

If a law enforcement agency would like to host such a workshop, arrangements can be made by contacting LEVA's John Fakler, with the Fort Lauderdale Police Department, at (305) 761-5609. Video playback equipment, a classroom and a mock crime scene is all that is required to host one of these workshops.

LEVA's membership is approaching 400 and includes individuals from many federal, state, city, and county law enforcement agencies, including the FBI. Personnel from agencies outside the USA, such as the Metro Toronto Police, are also represented. L&O

For more information, contact LEVA at 714/892-7251 or write to: LEVA, 5942 Edinger Ave., #113, Huntington Beach, CA 92649.

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Kansas City, MO 64127; (816) 482-8270.

March

3-5 Managing the Small Police Department, \$350; Cherry Hill, NJ. Contact: Law Enforcement Seminars, University of Delaware, 2800 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, DE 19806.

6-13 North American Police Ski Championships, Snowmass, CO. Contact: NAPSC, Inc., 64 Inverness Dr., E., Englewood, CO 80112; (303) 792-7315.

8-12 Bloodstain Evidence Workshop, \$575; Evanston, IL. Contact: Northwestern University Traffic Institute, P.O. Box 1409, Evanston, IL 60204; (800) 323-4011.

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Letters To The Editor

Black Tar Heroin

I would like to commend the technically excellent article "Chasing the Black Dragon", in the November issue. As the former narcotics unit supervisor for my agency, black-tar heroin was one of our biggest statistic producers. Facts about black-tar heroin should be given to all police officers, especially those on the street.

Because of Black Tar's potency and compactness, it can be "handled" in much smaller quantities yet generate big financial returns for dealers. The smaller the quantity, the easier it is to conceal and dispose of (like when the front door is being kicked in).

Quantities handled by neighborhood dealers are usually smaller than a child's marble. Dealers at this level usually have a distributor nearby who "warehouses"

larger quantities, but often no more than an ounce (which is a lot of black tar heroin).

Sales by neighborhood dealers are not accurately weighed amounts because the quantity dispensed is so small. A package sold at this level is commonly known as a "BB", an analogy to the size. It further earns this nickname because it is almost always wrapped in a tiny bit of foil.

Addicts can get more than a single fix from a BB of black tar. They have to be careful not to overdose as the potency vastly overshadows that of the old tan powders (as explained in the article). Many fatal overdoses occur with black tar because the addict is often high on alcohol and misjudges how much he "fixes" and injects too much.

Searches of arrestees have to be thorough. Heroin addicts regularly conceal

BBs in two areas; in an opened pack of cigarettes, or in a pocket. The BB easily falls to the bottom, underneath the cigarettes, or to the bottom corner of a pocket. During a search, pockets should be turned inside-out, and any bits of foil should be carefully stripped. Cigarette packs should be stripped as well and checked for what appear to be scraps of foil or other trash.

Black tar can be extremely difficult to locate in warrant searches of vehicles or buildings because of its size. It is best to have a canine that can sniff it out.

A good laboratory can get a positive test from even tiny amounts of heroin residue. Even the liquid left in the end of a syringe after injection is enough, as is the slight residue left on foil.

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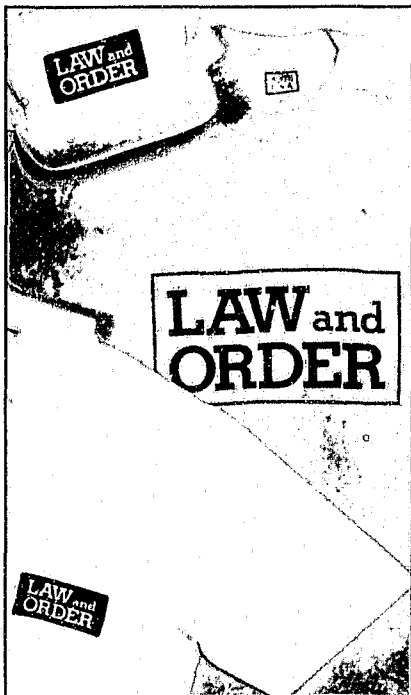
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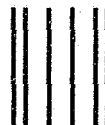
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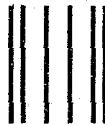
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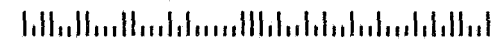
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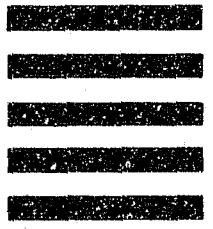
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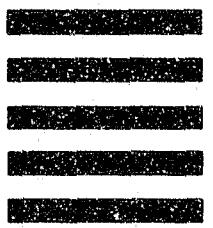
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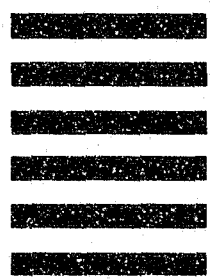
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