

THE FIREARMS INSTRUCTOR



The Official Publication of The International Association of
Law Enforcement Firearms Instructors

ANNUAL TRAINING CONFERENCE ISSUE 1992



*“The Hillsborough County
Sheriff’s Department”
Your Host for the 1992 ATC*

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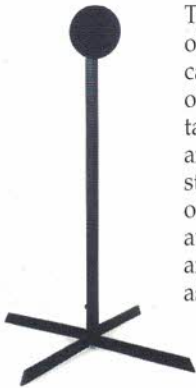
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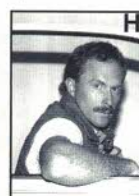
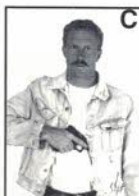
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THE FIREARMS INSTRUCTOR

The Firearms Instructor is published quarterly for the benefit of members to provide news and educational information of mutual interest. The Association is not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or photographs. Comments or opinions expressed in by-lined text should not be considered official views of the Association, its officers or directors. Members are invited to submit material for publication to the Association office: IALEFI, Inc., 390 Union Avenue, Union Square, Laconia, NH 03246 (603) 524-8787.

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The International Association of Law Enforcement Firearms Instructors is a non-profit membership organization with aims and purposes to provide educational services, encourage the development of relevant training programs and criteria for Instructor certification, and to conduct an Annual Training Conference. IALEFI active membership is open to those professionally engaged in the training of law enforcement, security, criminal justice, and investigative personnel.

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THE FIREARMS INSTRUCTOR

ANNUAL TRAINING CONFERENCE ISSUE

VOLUME 5

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CREDITS

Cover Photo: Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department Emergency Response Team training with one of the U.S. Customs' Blackhawk helicopters.

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The Firearms Instructor is the Official Publication of the International Association of Law Enforcement Firearms Instructors.

The articles contained herein are presented solely for the consideration of the reader, and do not necessarily represent the opinions of IALEFI, its officers, directors and agents.

No responsibility is assumed for the adoption of any tactic, technique or policy so presented.

HOLSTERS IN YOUR FUTURE

by Don Hume

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Sig Sauer 220 & 226
Glock 17, 20, 21 & 22

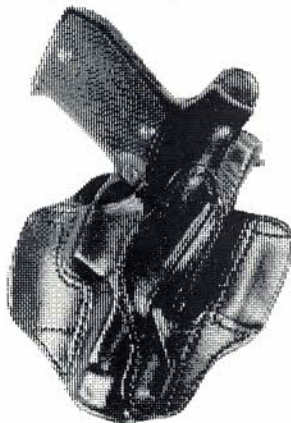
H728 This versatile holster for automatics allows a five way carry. The "Five Way" holster can be carried with a forward or reverse tilt; on the strong or off side. The fifth position is carried on a shoulder harness. Features thumb break and tension screw.

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Letter to the Editor

February 10, 1992

International Association of Law Enforcement Firearms Instructors
390 Union Avenue - Union Square
Laconia, NH 03246

Letter to the Editor:

This letter is in response to articles appearing in both your May and August, 1991 publications by Mr. David Stanley. In each article Mr. Stanley makes comments about the training provided by what he refers to as "the Academy". This "Academy" referred to by Mr. Stanley is the Department of Criminal Justice Training. It is the agency that provides most of the training for municipal, county, university and airport police in Kentucky. Training is also provided for coroners and sheriff's departments.

In each article, Mr. Stanley makes several disparaging remarks about this agency's failure to provide training and/or providing improper training in the area of firearms. Following is my response to Mr. Stanley's observations.

I recently completed a three-year stint as Director of Training at the Department of Criminal Justice Training following a twenty-three year career with the FBI. During my service with the FBI, I had occasion to observe the training programs of a number of law enforcement agencies throughout the United States. I have also had exposure to several more in my three years as Director of Training at this agency. That background and experience causes me to believe that law enforcement training in Kentucky is very professional and highly respected by many people in a position to pass judgement on this issue.

This institution, all instructors and all curricula must be certified by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council, a body constituted to set standards of training. The history of this agency has been one of providing quality training. I'm sure there have been instances of occasional shortcomings on our part but, on balance, it is my belief the training at this agency has consistently been of excellent quality and generally on target with the needs of the law enforcement community.

Of particular interest to me is Mr. Stanley's comment in the August 1991 article indicating our firearms instructor did not know how to score a target. In the particular time frame in which this event allegedly occurred, our firearms staff had a retired FBI Agent and a former Kentucky State Police officer as instructors. Both had extensive experience as firearms instructors and both were highly respected in law enforcement circles in Kentucky.

Records at our agency do not reflect Mr. Stanley ever attending any of our training courses. I am very skeptical of his ever having visited our training facility. He has limited experience as a full-time sworn police officer. He was never a member of the Paducah, Kentucky Police Department. The McCracken County Police Department, of which he was a member, was in existence for a short number of years.

I'm sure Mr. Stanley is an excellent firearms instructor and certainly don't imply his articles were intended as an indictment of the Department of Criminal Justice Training. However, I feel his observations are inaccurate and merit this response.

Mr. Stanley is welcome, as is anyone, to visit our facility and see first hand the product that is offered here.

Sincerely,
J. Bernard Thompson
Director
Administrative Division
Criminal Justice Training

Training Issues:**“If It Isn’t Realistic, Don’t Use It.”***by David Rose and Rocky Warren*

The problem of training realism is one every firearms, defensive tactic and impact weapons instructor and trainer faces. We do what we can to make the situation as realistic as possible, with the largest margin of safety. If we fail to provide quality, realistic training, we are setting our officers, departments and ourselves up for problems.

We also frequently face the battle of the budget in our effort to make training more realistic or comprehensive. If we fail to make the training realistic, we may end up setting case law, and paying huge awards out of department coffers, or our own moth-eaten wallets.

*Meistansky vs. New York 140
N.Y.S. 2d 212 (1955)*

Prima Facia case of firearms training negligence.

- a. Firearms once every four months, 10 rounds-slow fire- at 60 feet.
- b. Scores 65 and 62.
- c. No training in combat shooting.

This particular case is 1955 vintage. Any department still using PPC style training ONLY, and who does not train in combat shooting, is in a plaintiff attorney’s idea of civil liability wonderland. The plaintiff’s attorney is already counting his Porsches.

That goes right along with another New York State Standard which is more positive on what we should be doing.

*Knottingham Settlement (New York)
1983*

Firearms programs must include shoot/don’t shoot and stress courses of fire. (Field of fire was also discussed.)

We, as firearms instructors, need to be inventive and innovative in our training methods. We need to train our people in Use of Force Policy, Case Law, Field of Fire Conflict, and be as realistic as safety allows. Not much to ask on a limited budget in terms of both time and money, right?

be burning down a building. Once the building was vacated, the fun was on! We used it for S.W.A.T. training, kicked down doors, and had a free-fire zone in which we set up a pop-up target system. It was excellent training for everyone.

Those of you folks who live in the cities, need not be left out of the

Firearms training is invalid unless it includes Stress and Shoot/Don’t Shoot.**SOME POSSIBLE REMEDIES**

Building a moving target system with lines and pulleys. Or go to the local bowling alley and get dead bowling pins. They generally give them away. Set your officers up on the line in direct competition with each other. Put them under stress and let them stress each other. Make them run awhile and then shoot a qualification course.

The best training realism is probably gained by use of one of the computer-aided simulators on the market. The two brands with which I am most familiar are the F.A.T.S. and I.C.A.T. machines. These are expensive brutes, but they do provide some real-time, sweaty-palm realism.

Going along with the realism issue, is:

*Tuttle vs. Oklahoma 728 F. 2d 456
(10th Circuit Court 1984)*

Firearms training is invalid unless it includes Stress and Shoot/Don’t Shoot.

MORE POSSIBLE REMEDIES

I live in a rural area. Some years ago, our department found that the local fire department was going to

fun either. Wax bullets, paint balls and other methods let you join in.

Quite some years ago, my department hosted a training course where safety equipment was issued for your face and head, and we participated in some VERY realistic wax-bullet training against fellow officers turned assailants. Things got very “brisk”, but it’s great training.

These situations did take more supervision by the range-staff than a normal shoot would. Even though officers use firearms frequently to do building searches, they often make glaring errors that the range staff will pick up as safety violations.

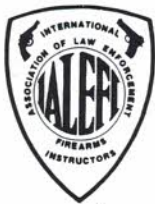
The best part of this is that it breaks up the training rut, making officers think, react and actively train. Good Lord! Training might even get to be a little fun!

About the Author:

Dave Rose is a seventeen-year Law Enforcement veteran. Presently, Dave is a Sergeant with the Northern California Sheriff’s Dept.. He is also a SWAT Team member with twelve years service, SWAT Instructor, Firearms, Defense Tactics and Impact Weapons Instructor. Dave is also the holder of a Bronze Medal of Valor for

Police Service, and two Silver Stars for bravery. Owner of Rose Consultants, Dave is also a member of IALEFI, ASLET, and NTOA.

Rockey Warren is a sixteen-year Law Enforcement veteran. Presently a detective with a Northern California Sheriff's Dept., Rocky is also a former SWAT Team Counter-Sniper and entry-man, and is now a Firearms Instructor, Survival Shooting Instructor, and Armorer. Rocky is also the holder of a Bronze Medal of Valor for Police Service. He is an IALEFI member and International Wound Ballistics Association, associate member.



Police Rifle Training:

The Overlooked Option

by Barrett Tillman

If your department does not have a rifle program, perhaps it should. With thoughtful doctrine and skillful application, the "long gun's" capabilities can be useful not only to rural sheriff's departments, but to metropolitan agencies as well.

Like every tool, the rifle has inherent advantages and disadvantages. Depending upon scenarios, the weapon can be a strength or a drawback: greater penetration, for instance, may be a boon or a boondoggle depending upon the situation. Therefore, an agency contemplating use of rifles needs to define the role that those weapons will be called upon to fill.

Among those who have devoted considerable time and thought to use of the police rifle is Clinton Smith, Director of International Training Consultants. Though based in Huntertown, Indiana, ITC offers on-site instruction to law enforcement agencies across the continent, literally from Alaska to Florida. Smith's "field and street" credentials are impressive: combat Marine, Deputy Sheriff, and SWAT sniper. But his teaching credentials are equally solid, including the American Pistol Institute staff and Heckler-Koch factory instructor.

Smith teaches some forty classes per year, including several pro-bono courses for small depart-

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ments that otherwise could not afford such instruction. While ITC offers instruction in basic and advanced pistol, shotgun, countersniper and sub-machinegun, there is increasing call for the urban rifle course.

on Day Two the urban rifle course breaks down into pairs with each partner alternating as "student" and "coach". It is a dynamic relationship, featuring hands-on contact and constant communication.

The last day provides a review

"Some shots really are impossible . . . and you have to know which ones they are."

Smith and his assistant provide twenty hours of classroom and range instruction over a three-day period. The host agency arranges for facilities, but ITC arrives with target stands, targets, barricades and instructional material. "We start from the position that we have experience in this subject," Smith explains. "But we also work with the department(s) ahead of time to make sure we're doing what they want." He adds that ITC does not merely show up and begin teaching. All agencies are requested to state their specific needs, allowing instructors to concentrate on what the client wants.

Day One is devoted to fundamentals: safety procedures, doctrinal considerations and preferred equipment. Most ITC client agencies favor .223 cal. weapons, so the urban rifle course is optimized for that caliber: mainly AR-15s, Mini-14s and AUGs. First priority is zeroing at 25 yards, followed by individual instruction on primary and secondary shooting positions. Most firing is conducted at ranges inside 50 yards, usually from offhand or kneeling. However, barricade and awkward position shooting also is included. A few five-round strings are fired from 100 yards, but Smith notes that typical urban engagement ranges are across the street - - on the order of 25 yards or less.

All ITC classes emphasize instruction techniques as well as imparting individual ability. Therefore,

of the techniques and procedures previously imparted. Both tactical drill and teaching exercises are repeated to imprint each in the student's minds, at distances ranging from muzzle contact to 100 yards. Particularly challenging are hostage-resolution scenarios requiring precision shooting under tight time limits. Once mastered, these techniques impart critical confidence in officers who previously may have doubted anyone's ability

to make those "impossible" shots.

However, Smith cautions against overconfidence. "Some shots really are impossible," he insists, "and you have to know which ones they are."

A short, written test concludes the course, at which point the ITC team departs in its custom van. Many agencies arrange for annual or biannual reviews, availing themselves of the continuing knowledge available from one of the few genuine professionals in an esoteric field. If your department is interested in establishing or enhancing its rifle program, contact International Training Consultants, Box 528, Hometown, IN 46748.

About the Author:

The Author is an NRA instructor certified in four disciplines. He is also a special deputy and rangemaster with the Umatilla County (Oregon) Sheriff's Department.

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of
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Walter C. Heinrich

Dear Friends:

On September 20 through September 25, 1992, members of the International Association of Law Enforcement Firearms Instructors, Inc., are invited to attend their 1992 Annual Training Conference here in Hillsborough County. The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office is proud to host this event and especially happy to have you utilizing our brand new Practical Training Center. Once you have seen it and used it, I think you will agree with me that it is one of the best in the country and it is still not finished.

I encourage as many of you as possible to attend the Conference in order to enhance your training and understanding of weapons usage and firearms instruction. Not only will you have the opportunity to grow in knowledge, but you will also have the chance to enjoy the many attractions that the Central Florida area offers. Our weather is good, we have wonderful beaches and there are numerous activities for everyone!

On behalf of myself and all of my staff, I hope you have a very successful Conference and we hope to see you here in September.

Sincerely,

Walter C. Heinrich

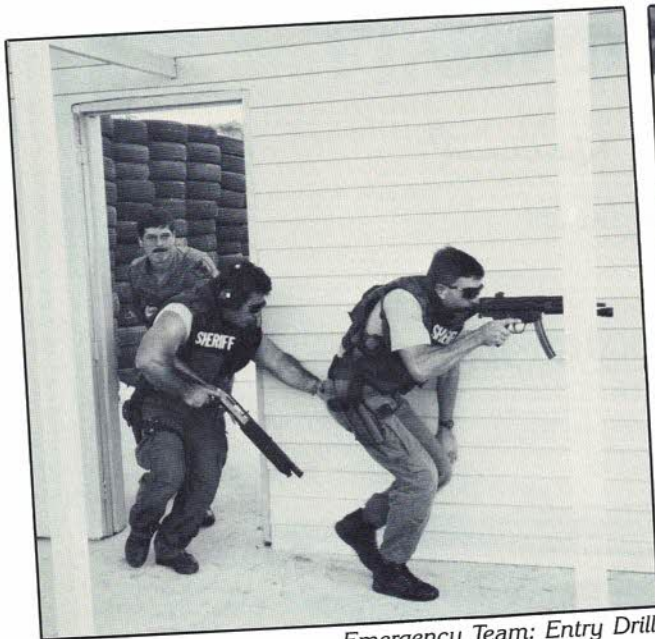
Walter C. Heinrich
Sheriff

WCH/daj



Emergency Response Team: Rappelling Exercise

"The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department"
Your host for the 1992 Annual Training Conference
at Tampa/St. Petersburg, Florida • September 20 - 25, 1992

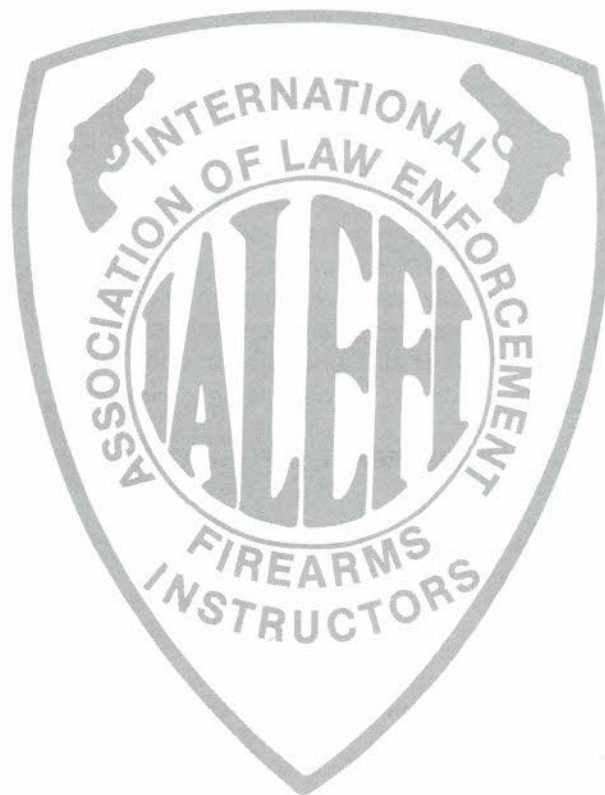


Emergency Team: Entry Drill



Partial view of new Practical Training

Annual Training Conference



September 20-25, 1992

TAMPA/ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

I.A.L.E.F.I. ANNUAL TRAINING CONFERENCE TAMPA/ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

IALEFI's 1992 ATC will be the guest of the Hillsborough County, Florida Sheriff's Office. Our gracious host, Sheriff Walter C. Heinrich, offers his warm welcome in his letter of invitation to the membership in this issue. Sergeant Bob Jackson of his staff has been working feverishly for over a year now to provide us with an exceptional outside range facility. We are sure you will be as impressed with the Hillsborough Practical Training Facility as we are. This year, we have the largest number of presenters we have ever had. The training program is diverse enough to satisfy everyone's needs. Additionally, you will notice from the schedule that we have arranged a majority of the range activities in the morning with group lec-

tures in the afternoon to take advantage of the coolest portion of the day. Consequently, do not become alarmed if you do not see a course which is advertised in the agenda in the selection list of the registration card. These courses / topics will be given to the entire membership during the afternoon session in the air conditioned comfort of the conference center.

Our host facility, the Tampa Sheraton East, is a beautiful facility with all amenities any facility could offer. The hotel is also providing our participants with this rate prior to, and after the conference to allow those of you who are lucky enough to take a vacation in the area and take advantage of all Florida has to offer.

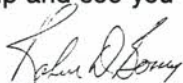
Busch Gardens is only minutes

from the hotel, Disney and Universal Studios is approximately one-hour away.

Alamo Rent-A-Car and Continental Airlines will serve as our conference transportation movers. Both offer attractive discounted fares for our participants and you may take advantage of the discounts by calling to toll free numbers provided and utilizing our IALEFI identification numbers.

We hope to see as many of our members as possible participate in this year's activities.

Have a safe trip and see you in Tampa!


 Robert D. Bossey
 Executive Director

CONFERENCE INFORMATION

SPONSOR:	I.A.L.E.F.I., Inc.	CONFERENCE COORDINATOR:	Robert D. Bossey Executive Director
HOST:	Hillsborough County, Florida Sheriff's Office	CONFERENCE SITE & ACCOMMODATIONS:	Sheraton Tampa East 7401 East Hillsborough Avenue Tampa, Florida 33610 Tel: (813) 626-0999
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PURPOSE:

The Annual Training Conference is planned to provide seminars on subjects of vital interest to law enforcement firearms instructors. Experts are invited to provide an introduction to and understanding of their speciality so that attendees can evaluate the need for additional training or equipment. The "ATC" will also provide you with the opportunity to meet fellow firearms instructors from around the world, and exchange information, ideas, and training techniques.

COSTS:

Seminar registration fee is **\$250 IF PAID PRIOR TO AUGUST 21, 1992**, \$275 if paid **AFTER** that date. The spouse fee is \$25 which covers the cost of the meal only. Mail registration forms with the fee, or, agency purchase order to:

I.A.L.E.F.I. ATC Registration
 390 Union Avenue, Union Square
 Laconia, New Hampshire 03246
 Telephone: (603) 524-8787 FAX (603) 524-8856

I A L E F I

Registration fee includes 5-Day Conference participation, Get-to-know-the-members Social, FIRST DAY LUNCH, Banquet Meal, and a Certificate of Attendance.

PRE-CONFERENCE CHECK-IN WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE SHERATON TAMPA EAST HOTEL, ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1992, FROM 1700 - 2100 HOURS.

IALEFI HAS PRE-BLOCKED A NUMBER OF ROOMS AT THE SHERATON TAMPA EAST HOTEL AT A NEGOTIATED SPECIAL RATE OF \$50 PLUS TAX, SINGLE OR DOUBLE OCCUPANCY FOR OUR ATTENDEES. THE NORMAL ROOM RATE FAR EXCEEDS THIS NEGOTIATED PRICE! PLEASE DIRECT ALL INQUIRIES TO THE SHERATON TAMPA EAST. THE HOTEL PROVIDES COMPLEMENTARY TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM TAMPA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT FREE OF CHARGE.

EQUIPMENT:

Sufficient ammunition for your participation in revolver, auto-pistol, shotgun, and sub-machine gun training courses. THE EXACT COURSE EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS ARE LISTED IN EACH COURSE DESCRIPTION!

CONFERENCE AGENDA

SUNDAY - September 20, 1992

1000 - 1700 Board of Directors' Meeting
1700-2100 Pre-Conference Check-in

MONDAY - September 21, 1992

0800-1000 Opening of Events, Program Orientation
1000-1200 Annual Meeting
1200-1300 Lunch Break (IALEFI Provided)
1300-1700 Group Lecture/Conference Ctr.
1300-1500 Board of Directors Meeting

TUESDAY - September 22, 1992

0800-1200 Classroom/Range Training
1200-1300 Lunch Break
1300-1700 Group Lecture/Conference Ctr.
1900-2200 Evening Training

WEDNESDAY - September 23, 1992

0800-1200 Classroom/Range Training
1200-1300 Lunch Break
1300-1700 Steve House Match -
Sponsor Displays
1900-2200 Evening Training Elective

THURSDAY - September 24, 1992

0800-1200 Classroom/Range Training
1200-1300 Lunch Break
1300-1700 Group Lecture/Conference Ctr.
1900-2200 IALEFI Banquet

FRIDAY -

September 25, 1992

0800-1200 Classroom/Range Training
1200-1300 Lunch Break
1300-1700 Group Lecture/Conference Ctr.

1992 CONFERENCE TRAINING STAFF

Instructor/s	Subject/s
Louis Awerbuck Yavapai Firearms Academy, Ltd.	Defensive Shotgun
Ken Battchner / David Schultheis Point Blank Body Armor	Tactical Deployment of Hard Armor
Libby Callahan Metropolitan Police, Washington, DC	Instructor - Techniques
Andy Casavant Midwest Tactical Training Institute	Cover Utilization
Richard Celaya Celaya Defense Systems, Inc.	Knife Defense
Richard Chargois Louisiana State Police	Working With The Problem Shooter
David Churilla	Creative Firearms Training for Enhanced Street Survival

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Geoffrey Fox Mark Yost Hillsborough, Florida Sheriff's Office	Construction & Operation of a Live Fire Tire House
Ernest Halleck Michael Odle Los Angeles Police Department	Tactical Handgun
Charles "Larry" Jones Orlando, Florida Police Department	9mm Carbine Containment Team
Manny Kapelsohn, Peregrine Corp. Peter Tarley, Police Training Div.	Development of Dynamic Range Exercises for Patrol Officers
Van Keller Georgia State Patrol	Weaponcraft Kata
Gary Klugiewicz Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department	Close Quarters Firearms Control Tactics
Dennis Martin C.Q.B. Services	VIP Close Protection Weapons Training
Frank McBee Palm Bay, Florida Police Department	The Law Enforcement Carbine As A Combat Weapon
Bank Miller George Harris William Burroughs SigArms Academy	Training for Lethal Force Encounters
Johnny Ramoud	Scientific Methodology in LE Firearms Training
Joe Robinson Orlando, Florida Police Department	Stress Fire Tactical Shooting
Bill Rogers Institute of Advanced Weaponcraft	Reaction vs. Precision Shooting
Phil Singleton John Meyer Heckler & Koch Training Division	Tactical Submachine Gun
Clint Smith International Training Consultants, Inc.	Advanced Countersniper
Don Smith Law Enforcement Small Arms Tactics (LESAT)	The Police Rifle
Bob St. George Smith & Wesson Academy	Recognizing Range Malfunctions
Tim Wickett U.S. Department of Energy	Tactical Revolver

GROUP LECTURERS

Thomas (Ed) Bachner Dupont Kevlar Aramid Fiber	Body Armor Seminar
Attorney Mark Baganz Police Liability Defense Attorney	Use of Force
Andy Casavant Midwest Tactical Training Institute	Tactical Planning Principles
Ray Shelton Nassau County, New York, PD	Becoming An Effective Police Educator

TAX DEDUCTION FOR EDUCATIONAL EXPENSES

U.S. Citizens - Treasury Regulations 1.162.5 permits an income tax deduction for educational expenses (registration fees, cost of travel, meals and lodging) undertaken to maintain or improve skills required to one's employment or other trade or business.

1992 Annual Training Conference Courses & Descriptions

Name of Course: *Defensive Shotgun*

Instructor: Louis Awerbuck,
Yavapai Firearms Academy, Ltd.

Bio: Louis Awerbuck is the Lead Instructor and Director of Yavapai Firearms Academy, Ltd., a mobile training unit specializing in the tactical employment of small arms.

Course Description: The course will familiarize the student with the following facets of police shotgun operation; safety, weapon manipulation, ready positions, shooting on the move, multiple and moving targets, field-adaptable shooting positions and close-quarters techniques. In addition, transition techniques for the handgun and quick-sling methods will be covered, as will the problems of fast selection of different types of ammunition in mid-fight.

Student Requirements: Shotgun WITH carry strap/sling, handgun with duty holster (NO handgun ammo required), IF 4 hour block - 75 birdshot, 25 buckshot, and 25 slug. 8 hour block - 125 birdshot, 25 buckshot, and 25 slug. Extra 12 gauge ammo carrier system suggested, but not compulsory.

GROUP LECTURER

Name of Course: *Body Armor Seminar*

Instructor: Thomas E. (Ed) Bachner
Dupont Kevlar Aramid Fiber

Bio: As Dupont's Senior Ballistic Account Manager, Ed Bachner is the leader of the Kevlar* Officer Safety Team. The Kevlar* Officer Safety Team is well recognized for its productive efforts to save law officer lives by increasing the use of concealable body armor. Ed holds a Chemistry degree and has served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and presently serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Delaware Police Chiefs' Foundation, Inc. and the Delaware 200 Club. He has recently been named a "Full Member" of the prestigious International Wound Ballistics Association, in recognition of his technical expertise and his many efforts to save police officer lives.

Course Description: A tremendous amount of erroneous and misleading information about soft body armor has been published over the past few years. The resultant confusion may be having a deleterious impact on armor wear rates and purchase decisions. The current con-

troversies over laboratory test methods are also detracting from the more important need to increase body armor wear rates - as well as clouding the flawless performance record of police body armor. This seminar is designed to provide the law enforcement community with the latest factual information and data on the various contemporary issues related to soft body armor, so that law officers can make informed decisions about these issues. It also serves to furnish law enforcement educators with facts that can be used to educationally motivate the increased wearing of personal body armor.

Student Requirements: Writing material.

GROUP LECTURER

Name of Course: *Use of Force*

Instructor: Attorney Mark Baganz
Police Liability Defense Attorney

Bio: Mark Baganz, a former Madison Wisconsin police officer, presently is a practicing attorney in the Milwaukee metro area and a Police Training Specialist for Milwaukee Area Technical College. He is admitted to practice law before several federal courts, including the United States Supreme Court. He is an active member of ASLET; is its International Law Enforcement Training Director; is a certified instructor in Florida, Texas, and Wisconsin; as a police officer he was involved in the use of deadly force; and as a lawyer he has represented officers who have used force, deadly and non-deadly.

Course Description: This period of instruction is designed to address several different use of force issues. Actual case studies will include different federal civil rights cases involving, among other things, the use of deadly force. In addition to the training issues, other topics of attention will include the use of experts, defense considerations for the line officer, municipal liability, insurance issues, and the legal trends in guidelines and criteria. Time permitting, there will also be discussion concerning policy development and/or impact on these types of cases.

Name of Course: *Tactical Deployment of Hard Armor*

Instructors: Kenneth Battcher
David Schultheis
Point Blank Body Armor

Bio: Ken Battcher, Lieutenant (Ret.), is a highly decorated thirty-year veteran of the New York Police Department as a Detective Commander and supervisor of the Hostage Negotiating Team. Ken is the Project Manager for Point Blank Body Armor.

Bio: Sergeant Dave Schultheis has served 20 of his 24 years with the New York City Police Department with the Emergency Services Unit. He has been involved in thousands of tactical operations and received the Medal of Honor and Combat Cross.

Course Description: The course will include a description and display of state-of-the-art materials used in hard armor. The advantages and limitations of each material will be discussed. The protocol and procedures used by the National Institute of Justice in testing armor will be reviewed. Also, there will be a discussion of various plates, shields, helmets, trauma packs and stab resistant armor including their tactical uses. Course will cover the tactical deployment of shields in room entry, stairways, corners, etc.

Name of Course: *Instructor Techniques*

Instructor: Libby Callahan
Metropolitan Police, Washington. DC

Bio: A 17 year veteran of the Washington, DC, Metropolitan Police Department, Libby is assigned to the Training Branch and is an instructor in the Special Operations Division. She has been a competitive shooter for the past 11 years and is a past pistol champion. She has been a charter member of IALEFI, past executive director, and is presently on the Board of Directors.

GROUP LECTURER

Name of Course: *Tactical Planning Principles*

Range Elective / Cover Utilization

Instructor: Andy Casavant
Midwest Tactical Training Institute

Bio: Andrew J. Casavant is President of the Midwest Tactical Training Institute and a LTC in the US Army Reserves Military Police. He is a part-time officer with the Freeport, Illinois Police Department, working in patrol and SWAT; Adjunct faculty at the University of Illinois, a member of the Police Marksman national advisory board, and a consultant to the National Tactical Officers' Association. He is a member and staff instructor of ASLET.

Course Description: This 4 hour program will consist of lecture and practical application of cover utilization.

Participants will respond to various crimes in progress utilizing a CPX scenario. The six planning principles will be developed by the group as the deployments are briefed. The deployment principles will then be expounded upon during the cover utilization course with officers learning how to adapt to and shoot from cover. Also discussed will be strategy and tactics as well as the combat mindset.

Student Requirements: Pen and paper

Name of Course: *Knife Defense*

Instructors: Richard Celaya
Celaya Defense Systems, Inc.

Bio: Richard J. Celaya is the founder and President of Celaya Defense Systems, Inc. He is a two-term Vietnam veteran, has over 33 years of experience in martial arts and close quarter combat experience and training. His work with numerous military, government and law enforcement agencies lead him to develop and perfect his unique assortment of police batons, search and control devices and lifesaving training procedures.

Course Description: All registered students will receive a Basic Certification in the use of "The Celayaton", a high-tech light weight police baton - 9 to 11 oz. This baton was designed, developed, and invented by the course instructor. The proper use of the Celayaton enables the law enforcement officer to immobilize the subject(s) through the generation of fluid shock. Also presented will be, "The Search & Control Stick", the only device adopted by the Casualty Care Research Center. This unique state-of-the-art device was also invented by Mr. Celaya. The Search & Control Stick enables the LEO to conduct a safe and thorough search of subjects. The student will also receive a comprehensive block of instruction on the detection and defense against edged weapons.

Name of Course: *Working with the Problem Shooter*

Instructor: Richard Chargois
Louisiana State Police

Bio: Formerly a Sergeant in charge of the Louisiana State Police Firearms Unit, Richard Chargois is a member of the LSLP Tactical Team and a Certified Firearms Instructor by LA POST, the NRA, and the FBI. Richard is a master class PPC shooter and is a member of the IALEFI Board of Directors.

Course Description: This class is an examination of the problem shooter. It in-

cludes an analysis of the root causes for shooter inefficiency and their solutions. Included in the presentation will be techniques for isolating and identifying the specific problems of the shooter.

Name of Course: *Creative Firearms Training for Enhanced Street Survival*

Instructor: David Churilla

Bio: An active IALEFI member, David Churilla is a court certified expert in police firearms tactics. Formerly the senior Range Master, International Practical Shooting Confederation and founding Director of the National Range Officers Institute.

Course Description: A hands on, active seminar in the design, set up, and conduct of low cost firearms training programs. Seminar attendees will design, run and critique several courses of fire. Using a newly developed electronic device the course will be conducted in daylight but will simulate night time for the shooter only. Course design will be directed to street survival and test use of cover, accuracy of fire, conservation and stressful low-light conditions.

Student Requirements: Issue sidearm, equipment and 25 rounds of ammunition.

Name of Course: *Construction & Operation of a Live Fire Tire House*

Instructors: Geoffrey Fox
Mark Yost
Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office

Bio: Geoffrey B. Fox is a graduate of the University of South Florida. He is a member of the Hillsborough, Florida Sheriff's Office for the past 12 years, the last 5 as a member of the Emergency Response Team. Deputy Fox was a member of this team when it won the first Annual IPS National SWAT Championships in 1989. He is a certified firearms, subgun, and chemical munitions instructor.

Bio: Mark C. Yost is a graduate of the University of South Florida. He is a member of the Hillsborough, Florida Sheriff's Office for the past 13 years, the last 8 as a member of the Emergency Response Team, which he currently commands. Mark is a certified instructor for firearms, subgun, and distraction devices.

Course Description: The goal of this course of instruction is to familiarize the participant in the history, development and construction of a shooting house and show various examples of its use in training situations.

Student Requirements: 30 rounds of ammo, 1 handgun, belt & holster, soft body armor.

Name of Course: *Tactical Handgun*

Instructors: Ernest Halleck
Michael Odle
Los Angeles Police Department

Bio: An 18 year veteran of the LAPD currently assigned to the Special Weapons and Tactics Unit (SWAT). Officer Halleck is an element leader in charge of a 5 man element. He has been assigned to SWAT for 8 years and is a senior member of the training cadre. He is a certified firearms instructor through the NRA and FBI. He is also a member of the adjunct faculty at the Central Training Academy for the U.S. Dept. of Energy. He also provides instruction for the National Tactical Officers Association and the IACP.

Bio: Officer Michael Odle is a 13-year veteran of LAPD and is currently assigned to the Special Weapons and Tactics Unit (SWAT). He has been assigned to SWAT for 8 years and is a senior member of the training cadre. He holds certifications as a firearms instructor through the NRA and FBI. He also instructs in SWAT related subjects for the Dept. of Public Safety, Training and Recruiting Div. for the State of N.M. He is a member of the adjunct faculty at the CTA for the Dept. of Energy. He also provides instruction for the National Tactical Officers' Association and the IACP.

Course Description: The course will begin with a lecture which will give each officer a better understanding of defensive shooting techniques with emphasis placed on safety and sighted fire. Topics to be covered will include various shooting positions, "split Hammers," "Flash" sight pictures, and Hand-to-Hand weapon retention techniques. Each officer will also be given instruction on the most efficient way to complete a tactical reload and to press check. These techniques will be put to the test during a live fire phase on the range.

Student Requirements: Duty pistol /-revolver, duty belt or leather gear including at least (2) speed loaders or magazines. 200 rounds of ammunition. Ear and eye protection is mandatory.

Name of Course: *9mm Carbine Containment Team*

Instructor: Charles "Larry" Jones
Orlando, Florida Police Department

Bio: Officer Larry Jones, Orlando Police Department Training Officer for the Airport Division; Firearms Instructor; Defensive Tactics Instructor; 10 years SWAT Team

Experience; 20 years Law Enforcement Experience.

Course Description: The course was developed due to the airports isolation. The Containment Team is trained to immediately respond to any high risk incident. The concept is to tactically train and equip first responder officers to approach safely and isolate and contain the situation until a special operations team arrives. Any airport officer is eligible for training and team membership by volunteering. Training includes team tactics, cover utilization, observation and information gathering, practical firearms course, negotiations and chemical agents.

Student Requirements: Notebook and Pen.

Name of Course: *Development of Dynamic Range Exercises for Police Officers*

Instructors: Manny Kapelsohn
The Peregrine Corporation
Peter Tarley
Police Training Division

Bio: Emanuel Kapelsohn, president of Peregrine Corporation, IALEFI Board member, is a nationally recognized firearms instructor and frequent presenter at previous IALEFI training conferences.

Bio: Peter M. Tarley, president of Police Training Division, IALEFI Board member, is a nationally recognized firearms instructor and frequent presenter at previous IALEFI training conferences.

Course Description: The course will focus on development of realistic range exercises for one or more officers involving stress, tactics, movement, use of cover, verbalization, communication and coordination with other officers.

Student Requirements: Eye & ear protection, baseball cap, long-sleeve shirt; duty belt, handgun, and 150 rounds of ammunition. Students are also encouraged for the purpose of discussion, a dynamic (involving movement) course of their own creation.

Name of Course: *Weaponcraft Kata*

Instructor: Van Keller
Georgia State Police

Bio: Van Keller is a seventeen year veteran Georgia State Trooper. He has served the past 12 years as a firearms and tactical instructor for their Special Response Team. The highlight of his extensive advanced training was the GSG9

counter terrorist operations course he attended in Bonn, Germany.

Course Description: Although it is not suitable for live-fire training, dry-fire training is a necessary component of a comprehensive firearms training program. The student will be taught a structural system of dry-fire training for defensive handguns and shoulder weapons. Specific exercises utilizing state-of-the-art techniques will be demonstrated. Also the theory of dry-fire training will be discussed.

Name of Course: *Close Quarters Firearms Control Tactics*

Instructor: Gary Klugiewicz
Milwaukee County Sheriff's Dept.

Bio: Gary T. Klugiewicz is recognized as one of the nation's leading control systems analysts, specializing in the Use of Force. He has spent over 15 years as a line officer, supervisor and finally a control systems designer. He serves as a defensive tactics consultant for numerous police and correctional agencies throughout the U.S. He has provided specialized training for the U.S. Coast Guard, Border Patrol, and S&W Academy.

Course Description: The program will be taught using lecture, demonstration, and audience participation. The participation will consist of a tactical warm-up that will introduce the participant to these close quarter firearms control tactics; repetitions of these techniques using the by the numbers, slow for form, and full speed and power format, and simulations that will progress from low level walk-through to middle level structural simulations to full speed and power simulations using protective equipment.

Student Requirements: Participants should be dressed in loose fitting clothing: long pants, T-shirt and long sleeve sweat shirt, duty boots, or aerobic type shoes, elbow & knee guards. Mouth guards are MANDATORY so bring your own or be prepared to purchase one at the program.

Name of Course: *VIP Close Protection Weapons Training*

Instructor: Dennis Martin
C.Q.B. Services

Bio: Dennis Martin has been involved in VIP Close Protection operations and training for over 16 years. He has worked in Europe, USA, Middle East, Africa and the Far East for a variety of clients, including several Royal Families. Currently he

directs training for C.Q.B. Services, based in England.

Course Description: The class will give an overview of the VIP close-protection task, including personnel selection, client type, threat evaluation, and operating principles with a detailed presentation on weapon selection, covert carriage, training programs and team composition. The range training will include specialized techniques for CQB weapons employment in the VIP protection role.

Student Requirements: Pistol - 100 rounds of ammo - covert holster - jacket (to cover holster) - notebook and pen.

Name of Course: *The Law Enforcement Carbine as a Combat Weapon*

Instructor: Frank McBee
Palm Bay, Florida Police Department

Bio: Frank McBee has been a certified firearms instructor since 1986. He serves as the Senior Firearms Instructor for the Palm Bay, Florida Police Department. He has taught at the academy level for the past three years, served as the regional coordinator for IALEFI for the past three years, and has been a past ATC presenter. He is an adjunct instructor for H&K and has served five years with his department's Emergency Response Team.

Course Description: This course is directed towards the firearms instructor who is directly involved in the training of personnel in the use of patrol rifles. The course presents factors which dictate the selection of rifle type and caliber. Furthermore, it identifies factors which clarify the type of training based on individual demographic factors. Shooting drills are presented in order to demonstrate the flexible application of the patrol rifle.

ELECTIVE: SIGN UP AT CONFERENCE

Name of Course: *Night Firing*

Instructor: Frank McBee
Palm Bay, Florida Police Department

Bio: Frank McBee has been a certified firearms instructor since 1986. He serves as the Senior Firearms Instructor for the Palm Bay, Florida Police Department. He has taught at the academy level for the past three years, serves as the regional coordinator for IALEFI for the past three years, and has been a past ATC presenter. He is an adjunct instructor for H&K and has served five years with his department's Emergency Response Team.

Course Description: This course is

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designed to present basic night-fire training concepts which provide instructors with background information and practical skills necessary for student development with the carbine.

Student Requirements: 150 rounds of carbine ammunition - LE Carbine (AR-15, Marline Camp 9mm or similar) - Duty belt and pistol (100 rounds of ammunition) - Flashlight.

Name of Course: *Training for Lethal Force Encounters*

Instructors: Bank Miller
George Harris
William Burroughs
SigArms Academy

Bio: Bank Miller is the Director of Training for SigArms Academy, Exeter, NH. He is a veteran of 28 years of federal, municipal and military law enforcement experience. Twelve years of experience as chief Firearms Instructor for the Drug Enforcement Administration. Bank is not only a member of IALEFI, but also ASLET,

NRA, and a distinguished member of AFTE.

Bio: George Harris is the Assistant Director of Training for SigArms Academy, Exeter, NH. He has 20 years of military experience with weapons and tactical training. He has 3 years experience as a professional trainer and is a member of IALEFI, ASLET, and NRA.

Bio: William Burroughs is the Assistant Director of Training for SigArms Academy, Exeter, NH. He is a veteran of 10 years of municipal law enforcement with experience with emphasis on weapons, tactics, training, and supervision. He has 9 years experience as a professional trainer recognized internationally for his contributions to training. Bill is a member of IALEFI, ASLET, NTOE, and NRA.

Course Description: The introduction of this course will review basic marksmanship principles and safety which will be stressed. A preliminary evaluation of officer proficiency will be made before advancing further in the program. Targeting multiple threats as an in-depth analysis

of threat identification and the techniques necessary to successfully engage multiple targets. Topics will include: targeting areas, required shot delivery, anticipated physiological response and tactical movements. Proximity techniques for violent encounters will provide techniques to include subconscious programming, targeting areas, volume of fire and escape methods.

Student Requirements: 300 rounds service ammo - duty weapon and related gear - windbreaker or light jacket - concealment weapon and gear (Waist Carry Preferred) (If concealment weapon is different caliber, 50 rounds - Full wrap around eye protection - hearing protection (Puffs & Muffs Recommended) - brimmed hat - cleaning equipment - note-taking material.

Name of Course: *Scientific Methodology in LE Firearms Training*

Instructor: Johnny Ramoud

Bio: Johnny Ramoud is a Police Inspector in Ghent, Belgium and has been a



Training for Hostage situations at Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department's Practical Training Center.

firearms instructor for 15 of his 18 years as a law enforcement officer. He has made the long journey to the U.S. to participate in the ATC for the last several years.

Course Description: This course should be considered as an update concerning not only shooting and tactics, but also teaching techniques. The program touches on theoretical and hands-on range shooting applications. The material presented prepares instructors in organizing realistic training with Fx-ammunition which is modeled from the police academy course presented in East Flanders in Ghent, Belgium. The course contains many demonstrations in which the student will actively participate in either proving or disproving certain widely used techniques.

Student Requirements: Pistol or Revolver - holster (snap) - rounds of ammo - 6 rounds of .38 cal. Fx-cartridges.

Name of Course: *Stress Fire Tactical Shooting*

Instructor: Joe Robinson
Orlando, Florida Police Department

Bio: Sergeant Joseph M. Robinson is a 12 year veteran of the Orlando Police Department. He is the host on "Street Beat" seen on the Law Enforcement Training Network. He is a certified instructor with the side handle baton, A.S.P. Baton, is a defensive tactics instructor as well as a firearms.

Course Description: Course is designed to place participants under stress in a controlled environment to improve their performance in real encounters. Movement, use of gas mask and sensory stimulation will be intergrated into the required drills. **POSITIVE MENTAL ATTITUDE REQUIRED!**

Student Requirements: Eye and Ear protection and a hat - body armor - gas mask - pistol/revolver - gloves.

Name of Course: *Reaction vs. Precision Shooting*

Instructor: Bill Rogers
Institute of Advanced Weaponcraft

Bio: Bill Rogers, a former FBI agent, holster and target inventor, consultant and shooting instructor is the leading force in teaching reaction shooting skills to the police and military.

Course Description: The course will be a lecture format. It will, in detail, explain the two different shooting skills and the

Bill Rogers' method of teaching which have been adopted by many police and military agencies over the past ten years.

GROUP LECTURER

Name of Course: *Becoming An Effective Police Educator*

Instructor: Dr. Ray Shelton
Nassau County, NY Police Department

Bio: Dr. Shelton has been a member of the Nassau County Police Department since 1974, and is currently assigned to the Police Academy. He is responsible for all Emergency Care and Stress Management education for the department personnel. He holds certification from the New York State Bureau for Municipal Police as a Police Instructor and instructor evaluator, and is certified by the New York State Health Department as an Advanced Emergency Medical Technician, and Advanced Emergency Medical Technician Instructor trainer. He has developed a program entitled, "The Psychology of Learning" and teaches this program as part of police instructor training at the Police Academy. Dr. Shelton has authored numerous articles for national journals on managing the stress of Emergency Services and is a workshop presented at conferences throughout the U.S.

Course Description: In order to be an effective Police educator, it is necessary to understand the varied factors which influence learning from the students and educators perspective. The workshop will present the total-person view as it relates to learning and teaching. Information on stress will be introduced to further understand the negative effect it has on the teaching/learning experience. Attitude and belief systems regarding learning and teaching abilities will be discussed in order to enhance the student/educator relationship. Such factors as the mental outlook, physical condition, emotional state, and social existence will be discussed as they relate to effective learning and teaching.

Name of Course: *Tactical Submachine Gun*

Instructors: Phil Singleton
John Meyer
Heckler & Koch, Training Division

Bio: Phil Singleton has been the Director of Training for H&K for the past 5 years. Prior to his involvement with H&K, Phil served fourteen years in the British Army,

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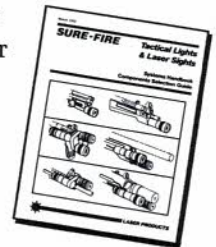


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six years of which was as a member of the 22nd Special Air Service (SAS) Regiment. In 1980, he participated in the SAS raid on the Iranian Embassy in London.

Bio: John T. Meyer, Jr., has been an instructor at H&K for the past 4 years and is a former SRT Team Leader for the U.S. Department of Defense Police. Meyer has trained federal, military, state and local law enforcement agencies throughout the U.S. for special operations. He is currently on the Board of Directors for IALEFI.

Course Description: The course is directed to team members who are responsible for instructing the tactical use of the submachine gun, covering verbalization during reload and stoppage, use of back-up weapon, multiple targets, and controlled burst while moving. The course will conclude with live fire room entry combining all of the techniques covered in the block of instruction.

Student Requirements: 300 rounds of 9mm ammo (NO RELOADS) - Handgun - duty holster - 50 rounds of handgun ammo - body armor - eye and ear protection.

Name of Course:
Advanced Countersniper

Instructor: Clint Smith
International Training Consultants, Inc.

Bio: Clint Smith is the President of International Training Consultants, Inc. He has prior military and law enforcement experience. He has worked for A.P.I., H&K, D.O.E./C.T.A., I.A.C.P., I.A.L.E.F.I., R.E.A.C., and numerous other law enforcement agencies.

Course Description: The precision rifle program is designed to cover the most important of rifle marksmanship skills, to update and refresh rifle instructors, teaching fundamentals and skills development to produce more effective rifle users is the goal of this four-hour block. It is not mandatory to have a rifle or to shoot to participate.

Student Requirements: Rifle and 11 rounds of ammunition with cleaning equipment.

Name of Course: *The Police Rifle*

Instructor: Don Smith
Law Enforcement Small Arms Tactics (LESAT)

Bio: Don Smith is President of the L.E.S.A.T. Corporation and Sergeant with the Palm Bay, Florida Police Department. He has extensive training and experience

in all types of small arms training.

Course Description: This course will provide the instructor with a basic working knowledge of instructing the rifle, selecting a rifle, advantages and disadvantages of the rifle for police use. Ammunition performance and penetration, zeroing over extended ranges, and the quick-fire stance. The night fire course will include the eye and the sight systems, and the rifle flashlight hold.

Student Requirements: 1 Semi-automatic rifle w/sling - 2 magazines - 1 magazine pouch or clamp, 1-flashlight (for night course)

Name of Course: *Recognizing Range Malfunctions*

Instructor: Bob St. George
S & W Academy

Bio: Bob is a ten year employee of Smith & Wesson. Starting in research and Development his responsibilities included the preparation of testing programs on experimental Smith & Wesson products and components. For the past 2 years, Bob has been an Armorer Instructor with the S&W Academy teaching law enforcement and military the repair and maintenance of revolvers and pistols. Bob is also a military firearms instructor for the past 22 years, supervising all facets of small arms training.

Course Description: Pistol malfunctions on the range can be very deceiving unless you know what to look for. This period of instruction will assist the range instructor in identifying common malfunctions like feeding, firing, extracting and

ejecting. Presentation will use a high speed video system to emphasize those stoppages. Prior to the video presentation, the participants will be familiarized with pistol disassembly, parts terminology, parts interaction and function, safeties and the cycle of operation of the Smith & Wesson recoil operated pistol.

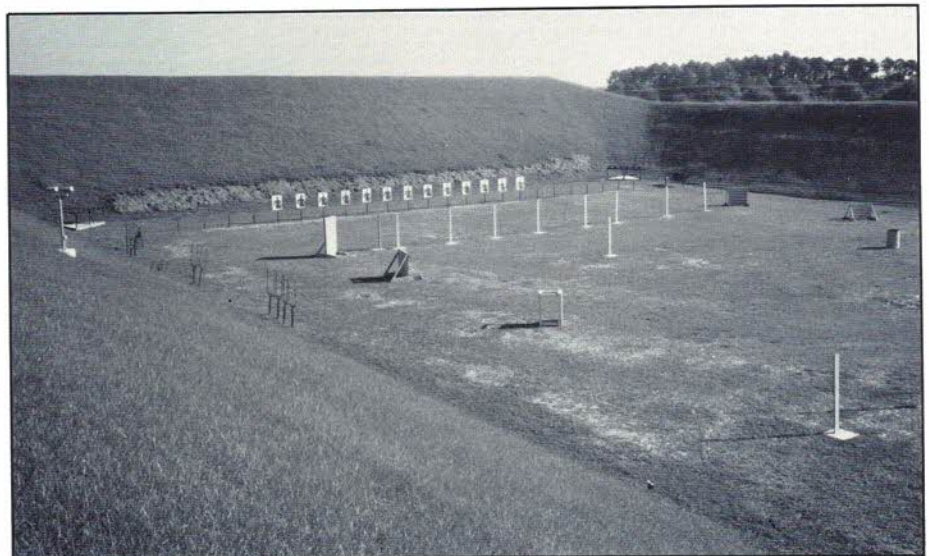
Name of Course: *Tactical Revolver Techniques*

Instructor: Tim Wickett
U.S. Department of Energy

Bio: Tim Wickett is the Rangemaster at the Department of Energy's Central Training Academy. The DOE is responsible for the protection of the United States Nuclear assets. The training provided by the CTA to DOE Protective Force Personnel runs the gamut from basic firearms to advanced SWAT techniques.

Course Description: Although the semi-automatic pistol is currently being adopted by an ever-increasing number of law enforcement agencies, the revolver is still a very viable instrument of self-protection. Mr. Wickett's seminar on tactical revolver techniques will include fit of revolver stocks to the shooter, holster selection, ammunition carriers, tactical reloads, strong-and-weak hand speed loads, draw stroke to "ready" vs. to target, proximity drills, and failure drills.

Student Requirements: Equipment needed will be a duty revolver, duty-style holster with the break, a minimum of two speed loaders with pouches and 100 rounds of ammunition. Flashlight is optional.



Firing Range at Hillsborough County Sheriff's Training Center.

THE SEVENTH A.T.C. STEPHEN HOUSE MEMORIAL MATCH

Tampa/St. Petersburg, Florida

Hosted by Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office

This year's A.T.C. Match is scheduled to run all day Wednesday, September 23, 1992. The two scheduled matches are designed to reduce the downtime between shooters, but will test the operational skills of three different weapon systems.

The competitors will need a handgun, shotgun, and rifle. This will be a cold range. In match #2 the "Crack Head", the shooter must use a uniform duty rig or carry a sidearm concealed with a jacket.

The Lewis System will be used again to give away prizes. The competitor must shoot in both events to be eligible.

We continue to solicit for weapons and equipment to be used as prizes. Assistants from the Board of Directors during the match will be needed!

Respectfully submitted,
O. Frank Repass
Match Director

MATCH NO. 1 Three Gun Operational Skills and Marksmanship Course (Sidearm, Shotgun, Rifle)



Distance: 15 yards & 10 yards

Target: Steel Reactionary

Scoring: Straight time plus penalties

Penalties: D.Q. - Any unsafe gun handling.

30 Seconds - For any shot out side target and weapon left in an unsafe condition (safety on and action to the rear).

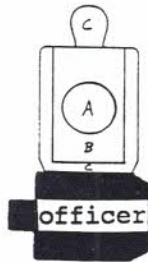
Ammo: Shotgun slugs, standard handgun and rifle ammo.

Objective: The shooter must demonstrate safe handling of weapons, operational skills, speed, accuracy, and marksmanship.

Weapon: Duty type

Course: The shooter will start with all weapons on the table unloaded, safeties on, and actions closed. The weapon shooting order will be rifle, shotgun, and handgun. On command to fire, the shooter will load and fire a **minimum** of one round on target and then unload, leaving that weapon with the action open, safety on and without a magazine. This will be done with all three weapon systems. Time will stop on the last shot fired, but the shooter must unload their handgun quickly or incur a 30 second penalty. See target for special scoring rings.

MATCH NO. 2 "CRACK HEAD"



Distance: 7 yards

Target: Center of Mass

Course Design: O. Frank Repass,
Orlando Police Department

Scoring: Straight time plus penalties, 10 total shots fired.

Objectives: The shooter will safely demonstrate weapon control and multiple shots with sidearm. The shooter must also demonstrate practical accuracy at close range in a short time frame.

Penalties: D.Q. - Unsafe gun handling

+3 sec. - Shots in B Zone

+5 sec. - Shots in C Zone

+10 sec. - Shots off target, missed circuitry (head) shots, extra shots fired or no-shoot target

Scenario: You receive a call to assist an officer who is attempting to arrest and control a subject for drugs. Upon arrival, you have a PR24/ASP in hand but observe the "Crack Head" standing over the downed officer with weapon in hand. The subject then turns and approaches you in a threatening aggressive manner. You draw and fire four (4) quick controlled rounds to the center mass but observe that it has no effect on the "Crack Head." You then place one, controlled accurate shot to the circuitry, (head) area.

Course Description: Five (5) rounds course (only 5), repeat one.

The officer/shooter will start with a simulated PR24/ASP in shooting hand and on the command of "Fire", draws from a snapped uniform holster or concealed safe holster and fires four (4) shots to the center of mass hydraulics (body) area and one shot to the circuitry (head) area. Time stops on the fifth round.

NOTE: This course was designed for the officer who carries the semi-automatic pistol. The revolver shooter may participate, but must understand that in the same situation, they would fire less rounds.

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HUNDRED
THIRTY-
SIX**

The number of police officers' lives saved in 1990 because they were wearing soft body armor.



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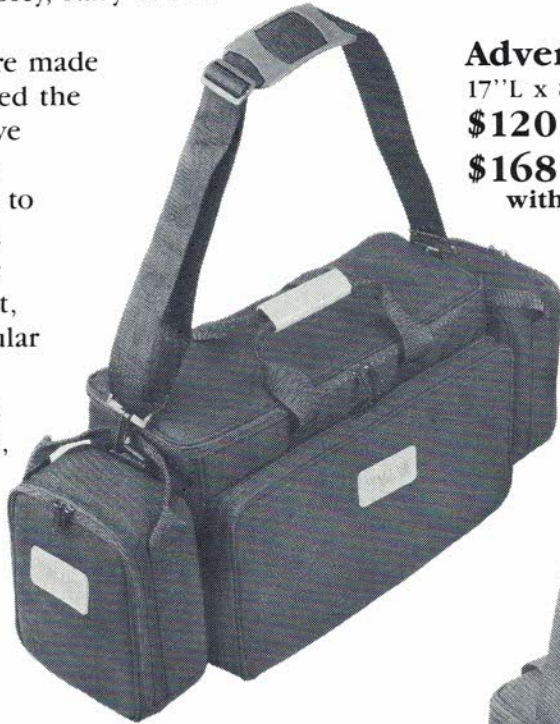


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Raising Your Firearms - Training Budget

(Constructively)

by David Rose and Rocky Warren

Any rangemaster, firearms instructor, defensive tactics or impact weapons instructor who's worked for an extended period of time, knows that eventually they're going to be sitting at the bargaining table with their Boss, Training and/or Budget Manager. The trainer tells his counterpart what he needs and why. It's a sad fact that it's the Administrator's job to tell the trainer what they can't have. Every trainer knows what it's like to ask for an increase in Range materials or training time and be refused. We've never had any good solution for this problem, until a piece of case law came about that's entitled: *McClelland vs. Facticeau 610 F 2d 693 (1979)*:

Budgetary constraints which limit training resources generally have **not** been considered a valid defense in not training.

Pointing out liability issues never makes a trainer very popular. However, when an instructor gives case law and pertinent citations, administrators have to sit up and take notice. The standard here, is that they know, **OR SHOULD HAVE KNOWN**, that their personnel needed more budget to adequately train.

In all fairness, administrations fight the battle of the budget, and we, as instructors, have to train to the best of our ability. To give us a leg up, we need to be informed on the latest in case law regarding training.

A patrolman gets into a short pursuit, at night, and ends up stopping a suspect known to have a firearm. The felon flees on foot, and shoots at a patrol car, narrowly missing another officer.

An officer on foot rounds the corner of a building, confronts the suspect and fires a sidearm disabling the suspect.

A very clean shooting? Yes. Until the plaintiff's attorney subpoena's the department's training records and find that the officers of this particular department are required to qualify on a quarterly basis. This particular department has not held qualifications at night for years!

Problems? Maybe not. But if another officer or citizen were hurt or killed during the encounter, look out!

To throw a monkey wrench a little further into the works, if a fellow officer or civilian were injured, they could have a real bonus in court. Isn't it true, officer, that your department policy says you will qualify every month? And how long had it been since you had fired qualification in night or low-light conditions? In inclement weather? Do your department training records reflect weather conditions at the time of qualification or training?

Owens vs. Haas 601 F. 2d 1242 (1979):

Individual officers must be trained to perform the requirements of their job. Suspect may sue for negligent training/supervision if injured, as can the officer.

chance to correct it. We get the training we need to do a good job, the agency stands less chance of successful lawsuit awards against it, and police are better trained on the streets. The public gets better service, and we get a bonus. **WE AS TRAINERS SHOULDER LESS LIABILITY.** In short, everyone benefits.

We, as trainers, can help turn this into a win-win situation, and this is how we get it done:

To begin with:

42 United States Code (U.S.C.) Sec. 1983 holds:

"that the inadequacy of police training may serve as a basis for Sec. 1983 liability only where the failure to train amounts to "deliberate indifference."

Deliberate indifference is used by the plaintiff's attorney, whether the plaintiff be a citizen, officer or suspect.

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Ruling:

"Training must reasonably approximate the incident of encounter." (Day, Night, Distance, Weather, Equipment, etc.)

"pay for training now, or pay a court award later"

If we address these issues, we can get help from the administrators and budget managers. City, County, State or Federal administrators dislike giving money away in lawsuits.

We, as trainers, can help make the lawsuit more of a no-win for defense or plaintiff's attorneys. That makes it unprofitable for them. If we advise management elements of their liability, they have a good

State of Ohio:

Police firearms training should now be survival type, reaching toward realism.

If you're not familiar with looking up case law, get with your District Attorney, Prosecutor, or Police Defense Fund lawyer.

With these citations, instructors can walk into the Chief's office and let him know that this could be a

"pay for training now, or pay a court award later" type situation. (Naturally, we do this with all humility, no glee and a spirit of compromise. We do wish to continue being trainers.)

As trainers, we also shoulder some of the liability for the training we provide. If we spruce up our Department Memo with this case law, we've placed the Department Head on notice that we need "- - ;" (Training time, equipment, training materials, etc.) Also that the Administration knows of this case law. If we can't get the items, then we personally carry less liability.

In future articles, we'll examine more cases. We'll quote more case law and hopefully build to the point where we can all train to a higher level, do a better job, and face less liability doing so. Until then, look up these full citations, and keep training!

The co-authors wish to thank Don Cameron for his support and consideration.

About the Authors:

Dave Rose is a seventeen year Law Enforcement veteran. Presently, Dave is a Sergeant with the Northern California Sheriff's Dept. He is also a SWAT Team member with twelve years service, SWAT Instructor, and Firearms, Defensive Tactics and Impact Weapons Instructor. Dave is also the holder of a Bronze Medal of Valor for Police Service, and two Silver Stars for bravery. Owner of Rose Consultants, Dave is also a member of IALEFI, ASLET, and NTOA.

Rocky Warren is a sixteen year Law Enforcement veteran and presently serves as a detective with a Northern California Sheriff's Dept. Also a former SWAT Team Counter-Sniper and entry-man Rocky is now a Firearms Instructor, Survival Shooting Instructor and Armorer. Rocky is also the holder of a Bronze Medal of Valor for Police Service. He is an IALEFI member and International Wound Ballistics Association, associate Member.

1
First SECOND CHANCE 'save' March 7, 1972

25
Total SECOND CHANCE 'saves' by the end of 1974

77
Total SECOND CHANCE 'saves' by the end of 1976

130
Total SECOND CHANCE 'saves' by the end of 1978

210
Total SECOND CHANCE 'saves' by the end of 1980

288
Total SECOND CHANCE 'saves' by the end of 1982

335
Total SECOND CHANCE 'saves' by the end of 1984

372
Total SECOND CHANCE 'saves' by the end of 1986

433
Total SECOND CHANCE 'saves' by the end of 1988

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Total SECOND CHANCE 'saves' by the end of 1990

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SPECIAL REPORT

WINCHESTER® SUPREME® BLACK TALON™. THE NEW LAW OF THE LAND.

There's been a dramatic breakthrough in centerfire pistol ammunition—one that will set the standards for accuracy and on-target performance.

It's called the Winchester Supreme Black Talon. A revolutionary new concept in bullet design that satisfies the toughest Law Enforcement requirements.

The design concept centers on Black Talon's patented "SXT"™ (Supreme Expansion Talon) bullet – incorporating a never-before-seen "Reverse Taper" black jacket. And according to Winchester Product Development Engineer, Alan Corzine, the Black Talon is *not* just another hollow-point bullet.

"With our Reverse Taper design, the jacket is much thicker at the bullet's tip than at the heel and the jacket also lines the cavity to encapsulate the lead core. This jacket design is the reverse of traditional jacketed hollow-point configuration," says Corzine, "In addition, we combine this special brass jacket with a very

unique 'notching' assembly process to produce a bullet with positively controlled jacket and lead core expansion."

"This manufacturing sequence delivers three important features," Corzine continues, "First, the Reverse Taper jacket 'locks' the lead core in place during upset to prevent core slippage and jacket separation. Second, the 'notching' or 'pre-cutting' of the thick portion of the jacket produces strong, radial petals – eliminating common fragmentation, and increasing retained weight. Finally, these petals create a uniquely configured 'mushroom'."

"Most important, since we have total control over bullet expansion performance, we can delay the expansion sequence to achieve much deeper penetration – and do it at *subsonic* velocities. In other words," Corzine adds, "the Black Talon bullet penetrates, expands and maintains higher penetrating velocity for maximum effect – rather than traditional jacketed hollow-points that 'slam' into the target, expanding and losing penetrating momentum immediately."



The features of the "subsonic" Supreme Black Talon SXT to Law Enforcement users are impressive: deep penetration and *consistent*, dramatic expansion – round after round, 100% weight retention, unique mushroom configuration for maximum impact performance, incredible match-grade accuracy, low recoil and muzzle flash ensuring quick, on-target follow-up, and strict inspection of all Law Enforcement rounds.

The new Winchester Supreme Black Talon. A revolutionary new family of centerfire pistol ammunition that will give Law Enforcement the edge they need – and the performance they deserve. Available in 9mm, 10mm, 40 and 45 calibers.

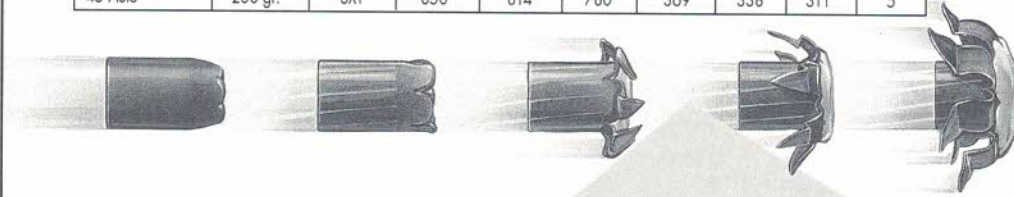


40 Caliber

WINCHESTER BLACK TALON BALLISTICS DATA

Cartridge	Bullet Wt. (grs)	Type	Muzz.	Velocity (fps)		Energy (ft - lbs)			Barrel Length
				50	100	Muzz.	50	100	
9mm Luger	147 gr.	SXT	990	945	907	320	292	268	4
10mm Auto	200 gr.	SXT	990	941	900	435	394	360	5
40 S&W	180 gr.	SXT	990	938	895	392	352	320	4
45 Auto	230 gr.	SXT	850	814	780	369	338	311	5

WINCHESTER
AMMUNITION



LIABILITY:***Various, Vicarious and Vicious****by Walt MacDonald*

Whenever a firearms liability claim is presented, it's almost a certainty that the instructor will be called as a witness. He may or may not be named as a co-defendant. He may be called to testify at a deposition hearing, a courtroom proceeding or both. The judicial inquiry may be criminal or civil - or the one after the other.

As any experienced officer will tell you, an effective cross examination can be devastating to what seemed "iron clad" testimony. It is suggested that it is not enough for an instructor to have all his facts, figures, dates and records in order. It is most certainly hazardous to take the attitude "they can't ask me any question I can't answer".

You will indeed be fortunate if your "side" is represented by experienced trial counsel who can warn you, in advance, of potential pitfalls in general, and has even had previous trials with the opposing attorney and is aware of his favored tactics. This is usually the case in a civil suit in which the amount claimed as damages resembles the national debt.

Frequently, however, there is a criminal proceeding before a civil suit is brought. In fact, many times whether or not a civil suit is brought at all depends upon the outcome of the criminal case. The proper presentation of the criminal case should not be taken lightly. If a stenographic record is kept, any errors, mis-statement, or "goofs" made on direct and/or cross-examination may come back to haunt a witness at some future time. All too often, the case is assigned to a young, assistant prosecutor who is overworked and inexperienced. The firearms instructor could be both his

senior in years, as well as in service with the criminal justice system. The instructor also has an expertise not covered in law school. All these factors may tend to cause the prosecutor not to preview the instructor's testimony for the purpose of pointing out potential "mine-fields".

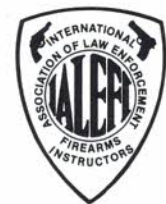
"they can't ask me any question I can't answer."

The firearms instructor, therefore, should engage in his own frank review of what his testimony will be and what it won't be. A fundamental tactic of cross examination is to lead a witness into unqualified assumptions of knowledge and exaggerations. If, in addition to being a firearms instructor, you are also a qualified armorer, gunsmith, or ballisticsian - fine. If you are not - then limit your testimony (and hold your tongue) accordingly. It is also suggested that you inform the prosecutor as to the limitations of your expertise. This will put him on notice to confine his own questions accordingly, and perhaps, enable him to object to improper questions by opposing counsel. (If your side cannot afford the services of a proper expert, don't be conned into playing a role for which you are not qualified.)

Cross examiners often use two tactics to lure a witness into exaggerating their field of knowledge - flattery or embarrassment. On the one hand (delivered with a kindly face and respectful tone): "Officer, from all your years of experience, I'll bet you know a lot about guns, don't you?" On the other (delivered with a surprised expression and incredulous voice): "You mean do say, Officer, that with all your years of ex-

perience you can't tell us how the operation of a weejet differs from a woojet?" Be extremely careful what fields of expertise - and the extent thereof - you claim. Answers based upon bluff and the recollection of a once read article in some gun magazine just do not cut it.

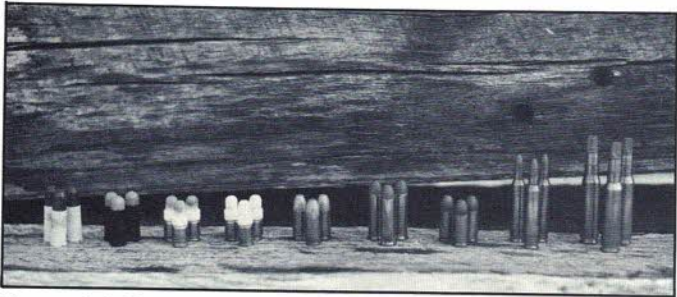
A person may be a skillful driver, of many years accident free experience, and still not know the inner workings of a carburator. While there may be some truth that "in the land of the blind, the one eyed man is king", be aware that the opposing counsel might have a high-calibre 20/20 two-eyed expert stashed away just waiting to demolish any overstatements.

***IALEFI Looking For Cover Photos***

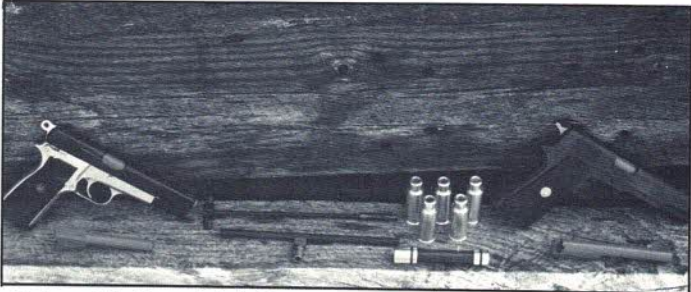
If you have a photograph that you think depicts the goals and objectives of the Association and would like to submit it for consideration for a cover of the "Firearms Instructor", please send the photograph to the Association office. The vertical, color photo can be a print or slide. Please include a brief explanation of the photo, and indicate if you want the photo returned regardless if used or not.

The Next Generation

by Clinton Hendricks



Pictured (left to right): Code-Eagle 38, 38FX Marking, 9mm FX Marking, 9mm FX Target, 9mm PFM, 38 LFA, 9mm LFA, 5.56mm LFA and 7.62mm SRTA.



Pictured (left to right): Browning Hi-Power (kit installed), Sig P226, MP5, 12 gauge, Colt Gov't 9mm (kit installed), Beretta 92.

With today's society becoming more violent, there is a need for realistic training for those involved in special operations. We know that how we train is how we will react to any given situation. Therefore, those who can gain an advantage by using new technology will be better equipped for any situation.

There now exists systems that allow you to experience incoming fire in force on force scenarios. Two companies offer a system that will let the team/unit train realistically. One company, Code Eagle, offers a 38 round that can be used in 38/357 revolvers that has a marked agent as a projectile. Upon impact, the projectile opens and marks the object that has been hit with a water-soluble agent. The Code-Eagle round is only offered in 38/357 currently. The second company, Simunition Technologies, offers an extensive line. Their line includes 38/357 and 9 mm FX Marking rounds; 38/357 and 9 mm FX Target rounds; 38/357 and 9 mm FX Blank rounds; 38, 9mm and 5.56 LFE (Lead-Free Frangible Ammunition) rounds; a 9mm PFM (Pre-Fragmented Munition) round; and a 7.62mm SRTA (Short-Rangae Training Ammunition) round. The FX line of training ammunition requires

a conversion kit to operate each weapon for function and safety. These conversion kits are to maintain 100% reliability of the FX rounds. The FX line of training ammunition will not function properly without these kits. The kits also do not allow live ammunition to be mistakenly inserted in the weapon. Once an FX conversion kit is installed (simple and quick), only the FX line of training ammunition will work with them. Conversion kits are available to work many currently used weapons (MP5, Colt 9 mm SMG, Colt Gov't 9mm, Browning Hi-Power, Beretta 92, Sig P226 and 12 gauge pump shotguns with either 2-3/4" or 3" chambers). Only the FX line of training ammunition requires these conversion kits. The LFA, PFM and SRTA ammunition function in the weapon without any modifications.

I had the opportunity to test both companys' products. I headed to our local range on a bright, sunny day for the T&E of each product. It was a 76 degree day with a breezy wind blowing from the south. This wind was at my back and blew directly onto the targets.

I first decided to test Code-Eagle's 38 and Simunition Technologies' 38 FX. The test revolver for the 38 ammunition was

a S&W model 13 with 3" barrel. I also tested the 12 gauge FX conversion kit which uses the 38 FX round in a Remington 870 with an 18" barrel. I fired three rounds of each 38 type through both weapons at 25 feet (remember, these rounds are designed for CQB range).

CODE EAGLE

Weapon	Group	Velocity
S&W	6.5"	236 fps
Rem. 870	- - -	- - -

SIMUNITION TECHNOLOGIES

Weapon	Group	Velocity
S&W	6"	393 fps
Rem. 870	4"	460 fps



Pictured: A group - Code-Eagle 38 through S&W 13; B group - Code-Eagle 38 through Rem. 870; C group - Sim. Tech. 38FX through S&W 13 and D group - Sim. Tech. through Rem. 870.

Both the Code-Eagle and

Simunition Technologies 38 rounds use a plastic projectile filled with dye and a plastic cartridge case. Both propel the projectile with a small pistol primer only. No powder charge. The difference in velocity is accounted for by the vent system that Code-Eagle puts into the bottom of the cartridge case. It vents off the gases at ignition of the primer, lessening velocity. All ammunition functioned properly as stated by the manufacturers. I attempted to get the Code-Eagle 38 round to work with the Simunition Technologies' 12 gauge FX conversion kit, since Code-Eagle offers no conversion kits at this time. The dye-containing capsule on the Code-Eagle 38 is of a larger diameter than the Simunition

jectile, filled with detergent-based dye. The projectile weighs 0.77 grains and has a brass cartridge case. The round uses a 0.3 grains GBSE powder as a propellant with a small pistol primer. It has a 1 year shelf life. I fired this round at 25 feet from a Colt Government 9mm, a Browning Hi-Power and an MP5 in semi-automatic and full automatic modes.

SIMUNITION TECHNOLOGIES

Weapon	Group	Velocity
Colt 9mm	4.5"	471 fps
Hi-Power	6 "	464 fps
MP5 semi	2 "	552 fps
MP5 auto 1	0.5 "	525 fps
MP5 auto 2	1 "	547 fps
MP5 auto 3	2 "	552 fps

With today's society becoming more violent, there is a need for realistic training.

Technologies' 38 FX round. This caused the Code-Eagle 38 round to lodge in the dummy shell of the FX kit on the first attempt. The second attempt lodged the Code-Eagle 38 round in the barrel insert of the FX kit. I did not make a third attempt after this.

Code-Eagle states that their 38 round has a "muzzle velocity of 200 fps, with a maximum range of 30 feet". I found that the muzzle velocity is affected by barrel length. A 4" S&W 686 registered a velocity of 189 fps. I also found that this round is limited to 30 feet and no more. It drops rapidly after 25 feet.

Simunition Technologies states that their 38 FX round has a "muzzle velocity of 400 fps, with a maximum range of 50 feet". With the 38 FX, I found that muzzle velocity increased slightly with barrel length, as you would expect. It is stated for CQB ranges out to 50 feet. I was still getting good hits out to 75 feet.

After this T&E, we moved on to Simunition Technologies' 9mm FX round. The projectile is made up of a plastic non-biodegradable pro-



Pictured: A group - Colt Gov't 9mm; B group - Hi-Power; C group - MP5 in semi-auto; D group - 3 two-round bursts in full-auto.

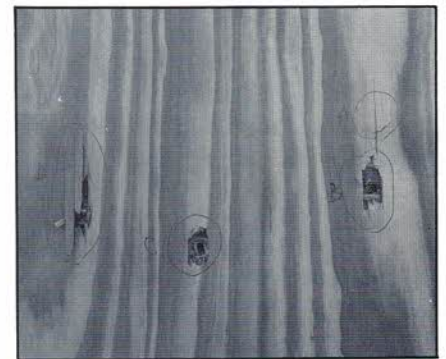
Simunition Technologies states that the FX line "is really designed to be a tactical system and is not designed for bullseye accuracy". I can agree with both. The 9mm FX round functioned 100% in all weapons that I T&E'd it through and, again, the 9mm FX round can hold its own out to 75 feet.

I next moved on to the T&E of the Simunition Technologies 9mm PFM (Pre-Fragmented Munition). This is a round that will have some very interesting applications for "house drills". It is a round that was designed to be used in improvised facilities and not penetrate 3/4" plywood. The U.S. military spec for this round for the intended special forces users was defined as "no penetration of 3/4" plywood at 7 meters, fired from the Sig P226 pistol." The projectile has a primary (disintegrating) projectile of a plastic envelope with tungsten powder and the secondary projectile is plastic. The projectile weighs 90 grains and has a standard service case with SS109 propellant and uses a standard service primer or Fioocchi lead-free primer. It has the same shelf life as ball.

I took a Hi-Power and an MP5 for evaluation. I set the target on a sheet of 3/4" plywood and fired from 25 feet and 7 feet using both weapons.



Pictured: A shot - Hi-Power at 25 feet; B shot - Hi-Power at 7 feet; C shot - MP5 at 25 feet; D shot - MP5 at 7 feet.



SIMUMITION TECHNOLOGIES 9 MM PFM

Weapon	Distance	Velocity	Splinter backside	Penetrated
Hi-Power	25 feet	893 fps	barely	NO
Hi-Power	7 feet	953 fps	YES	NO
MP5	25 feet	897 fps	YES	NO
MP5	7 feet	907 fps	YES	YES

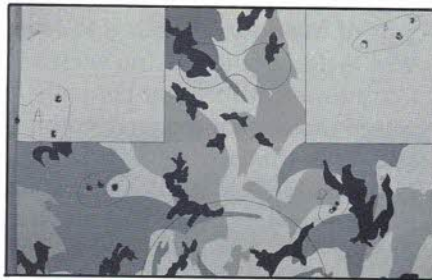
This round has some great possibilities for agencies that have a limited training area or have to travel to someone else's facilities to train and practice. Remember, this round, the 9mm PFM, does not require any type of conversion kit. It loads and feeds just like ball! One item of interest here, Simunition Technologies will soon release the 38 FX target and 9mm FX target rounds. This round is the same as the 38 and 9mm FX marking T&E'd above except for one difference. Instead of marking an object hit, it has a rubber or plastic projectile. This gives you the same option as the PFM with very low noise and it will not penetrate normal building materials, like sheet rock. But it does require the FX conversion kits to cycle and function 100 percent. I did not have a sufficient quantity on-hand to T&E.

The current production PFM is recommended as a pistol round only and is not recommended for sub guns (the plastic projectile envelope can rupture in the chamber in 1-2% of sub gun firings. The next generation of the 9mm PFM projectile will have a reinforced, plastic envelope to cure this problem in sub guns. For you, .45 acp users, there is a good chance that the PFM round may be offered in .45 acp in the future.

I next moved out to 25 yards to test Simunition Technologies' LFA (Lead-Free Frangible Ammunition) line. It is available in 38, 9mm and 5.56mm offerings. This line is designed to solve the needs of indoor ranges that have to cope with lead pollutants in the air and EPA requirements for air quality. The projectiles are a molded nylon loaded with copper powder. The 38 weighs

95 grains, the 9mm weighs 83 grains and the 5.56 weighs 36 grains. Each is loaded in a standard service case with SS109 propellant and a Fiocchi lead-free primer. The LFA line has a 5-year shelf life.

Weapon	LFA Group	Velocity
S&W 13	2.0 "	1383 fps
Hi-Power	2.25"	1432 fps
MP5	1.5 "	1612 fps
HK 53	1.0 "	2815 fps

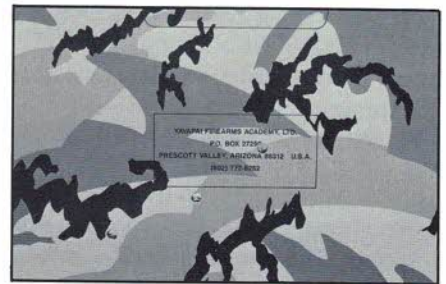


Pictured: A group - S&W 13;
B group - Hi-Power; C group - MP5;
D group - HK53.

The LFA line requires no conversion kits like the FX line. It loads and feeds just like ball. I had no malfunctions with the 38 or 9mm LFA. The 5.56 LFA in the HK 53 cycled as a single shot. Simunition Technologies informed me that the HK 53 was "unique" and required a higher load, which is available. They report that HK USA has been supplied with this LFA round for the HK 53 and report perfect cycling. The 5.56 LFA load that I tested is the standard load and was designed for the M16, Ruger, HK33 and Steyr AUG. I later took an AR15 with the 5.56 LFA load I had and fired it. It worked properly through it. This line should prove to be quite valuable to indoor ranges that need to meet EPA specs and do not want to invest

heavily in new air cleaning equipment.

The last ammunition tested is the 7.62 SRTA (Short-Range Training Ammunition) by Simunition Technologies. It uses a molded nylon projectile loaded with bronze powder. The projectile weighs 3.7 grains and is in a standard service case. It is propelled by WC749 and uses a standard service primer with a shelf life of 5-years. It can be fired loose or linked. I fired it from an FN FAL with an 18" barrel.



Weapon	SRTA Group	Velocity
FN FAL	4.75"	2917 fps

This round also functions as a single shot. Simunition Technologies informed me that this round was developed for the U.S. Military and designed for GPMGs only, like the M60 and the FN MAG. It is not designed for use with assault weapons but it will function in the FN FAL with adjustment of the gas regulator, and the HK G3. I was also told that some sniper units were using it for 100 meter training with bolt action rifles. I later took out an M60 and linked five rounds to T&E the cycle and function. It fed through the gun with no hangups.

In summary, the Code-Eagle products has application to cadet and in-service training that involves patrol/traffic officers. These individuals are less likely to be turned off by the impact (sting and possible whelp) of the Simunition Technologies FX line. This way, they will hopefully enjoy the training value that this product can bring

them - the likelihood of surviving that unexpected encounter. While Simunition Technologies gives the officer/soldier involved in tactical operations (warrant, barricaded subject/hostages and terrorist) the ability to use duty weapons and train with them as they would react on the street or foreign land.

As a last note, you must wear protective (safety) equipment when using any of these products. The

minimal level of protection is eye and throat protection. I believe that you should train how you will respond to a call-up. If it is a warrant and you wear soft body armor, then train with it during that scenario. If it is a full blown call-up for a hostage situation and you go hard armor, ballistic helmet, knee and elbow protectors, gloves, hood and more, then train with them also. Besides giving you added protection

from the rounds, it lets you know, in detail, what to expect from your equipment in training before finding out during a call-up. Wouldn't you want to find out that carrying three distractionary devices in a thigh rig will fall down your leg during heavy exertion during training then during a call-up when you are running for position and trying the shake if off your foot?

Using Training Guns To Help The Problem Shooter

by Charlie Metcalf

Ever had that feeling of being stuck while trying to help the one or two shooters who just can't qualify? Target after target shows a familiar pattern; a group of hits near the center, and a larger scattering of hits towards the bottom of the paper. I don't know where the missing shots went, but I suspect they missed because they were lower than the bottom edge of the paper. The shooter's face shows a look of discouragement.

As an instructor, what can I do to help this shooter? My goals are to help his shooter to shoot a passing score and to have confidence in his/her ability to shoot accurately. My first step is to identify the problem. I remember the four basics as taught at the firearms instructor school; grip, position, sight alignment and trigger control. Time after time I have been able to eliminate the first three as the cause of the shooter's problem. I do this by watching what the shooter is doing and by discussing and diagraming sight alignment with them.

This leaves trigger control as the problem. The "ball and dummy" drill confirms that trigger control is the problem. Each time the shooter "fires" on an empty chamber the muzzle dips visibly. I remember

from firearms instructor school that trigger control is the most difficult part of handgun shooting to teach. Why is the shooter having such a difficult time with trigger control? My experience is that the most common answer is that the shooter is **afraid of the handgun's recoil**, and is "jerk-ing" the trigger rather than using trigger control due to fear of recoil. How do I help the shooter to overcome this fear?

The answer came by accident ... literally. I dislocated my shoulder in an on-duty accident which had nothing at all to do with firearms. I was assigned to evidence during my rehabilitation. My job was to go through the handguns in evidence and find appropriate dispositions for them. California law provides for several ultimate dispositions for firearms taken into evidence by the police. Some of the handguns in evidence were sent to the melt-down. Some were returned to their rightful owners. Still others were retained by the Police Department for official use.

Among the retained guns were two which had training value. One was a 40-year old Smith & Wesson 6" revolver on a K frame with adjustable sights. The other was a 50-60 year old Hartford Arms semi-

automatic pistol with fixed sights. It is essentially a copy of the Colt Woodsman. Both guns are chambered for .22 LR and are now registered to the police department as retained for official use. Using these two guns I have no difficulty plaining shots within the 10 ring of the B8 target at 50 feet. Why did we keep a semi-auto and a revolver? We issue revolvers, but 80% of our officers carry the optional semi-automatic pistols.

So how do we apply the training guns to correct the trigger control problem in low scoring shooters? After the ball and dummy drill identifies a trigger control problem, I ask the shooter to take a break for just a couple of minutes. I then introduce the shooter to the training gun and I explain that the .22 will have negligible recoil. I show them how to work the training guns. The revolver is easy to explain because it operates the same as the departmental revolvers. The semi-auto takes a few minutes more because it operates differently from the optional duty semi-auto.

The shooter then begins firing. After only a few shots, the problem of low hits ends. I have the shooter continue to fire the .22 training gun until the shooter gains confidence in

his/her ability to shoot it accurately. During this time the shooter will realize that their only real shooting problem is that their own fear of recoil is ruining their trigger control.

The shooter then returns to his/her own gun and regular ammunition for more ball and dummy work. There are occasional low shots, but the shooter recognizes the error. With continued practice the low hits cease. After the ball and dummy training has proven successful, we move on to practice and qualification with regular ammunition.

I have used this technique with shooters who have been sent to me for remediation after failing in previous qualification attempts. I have not had the experience of a shooter failing to qualify after using on of the .22 training guns.

What's the cost? The guns cost us nothing. We paid \$11 for a cleaning kit and \$19 for a cheap carrying case. On a regular basis, people come to the police department and turn in unwanted .22 ammunition. We currently have about a year's supply of .22 ammunition stored for these guns, all of it given to us for free.

So it's a "Win-Win" situation all the way around. Unwanted guns were removed from the evidence room and the training staff gained two training guns; the firearms instructors gained a valuable technique; only \$30 of taxpayer money was spent; and best of all several former "problem shooters" saw dramatic improvement to their scores and confidence levels.

About the Author:

Charlie Metcalf is a Corporal with the San Rafael Police Department in California. He has 15 years of police experience. He is a firearms instructor for SRPD. He is a member of IALEFI and the NRA. He lives with his wife and children in Petaluma, CA. This is his first article.

Solo-Handed Shooting

Advanced Pistol Training Considerations

by Captain Kenneth Vogel, MSA

At the beginning of the 20th century, the larger organized departments began to recognize a need to provide a firearms training program for armed agency personnel. These beginning schools of guncraft took on the complexion of bullseye shooting and historically provided a shooting proficiency program with the strong hand that embodied the principles of marksmanship. Hardly the high-speed, low-drag range time of today's contemporary trainers. However, the start must begin somewhere and it did at that point.

Ironically, the training need for

one-hand shooting has come a full 360 degree cycle and is now once again included in many professional gunman's curriculum. We have come to learn that we must be prepared for all contingencies that may occur during an exchange of gunfire with an armed adversary. Finishing the fight and defeating our foe with a two-handed combat hold is a primary fighting technique. Yet, we must be prepared to fight with one hand, strong or weak, in the event the occasion will dictate such an exercise due to wounds, injury or utility requirement.

Obviously, a debilitation or

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dedication of one hand or the other will require the fight to be continued with the surviving or available limb. This is a common sense conclusion yet it must be incorporated into the organization's regular training and qualification program.

Typically, an agency that recognizes the single, weak and/or strong hand shooting need, merely requires the operator to familiarize him or herself by shooting solo-hand under static like conditions.

This level of trigger time provides a foundation for the advanced street applied techniques and it should be understood as just that. A start to build from, not an end.

Be especially watchful of this violation during the weak one-handed techniques. It appears to be violated two-fold in comparison to the strong side.

Your training program should incorporate all those same skills that are utilized proficiently two-handed. It hopefully will include but not necessarily be limited to:

1. One-handed weak and strong holster draw and fire exercise.
2. One-handed weak and strong holster draw and cover exercise.
3. One-handed weak and strong stoppage reduction exercise.
4. One-handed weak and strong

5. Two-handed to one-hand transitions (weak and strong).

6. Shoulder weapon transition to pistol, one-hand weak and strong, fire and cover.

7. One-hand, weak and strong, de-activation and holster returns.

These are predominately gun-handling skills but are of little tactical value if marksmanship does not co-exist among these techniques. The officer must be able to get the hits on demand, before, during and after any of the one-handed gun handling skills are performed. Trigger control is the critical element during these one-handed drills. Once again, dry-firing and "calling the shot" is the solution to the problem before it begins. The sum resources of time, ammunition and instruction that are committed to the program will dictate the success and proficiency rate of the people

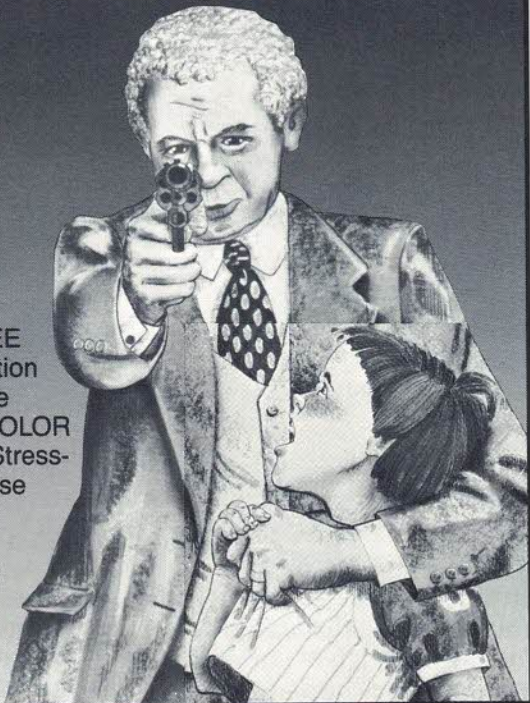
Rule No. 3 (Finger off the trigger until ready to fire) is of paramount importance.

Remember, the weapon must be activated from the carry position and processed to the shooting mode to enter the engagement. It may have to be done one-handed or if the two-handed hold is interrupted, a transition from a two to a one-hand hold (weak or strong) must take place. This is probably the easiest of the skills to teach and acquire. Now consider for a moment all those unexpected evil events that interrupt the shooting process while in a two-handed mode. The officer must be able to deal with all of these stoppages one-handed and return to the fight. These skills are more difficult to achieve.

Probably the most efficient manner in which to instill these skills is via the building block concept. Each technique can be broken down into easily understood steps and dry-drilled until the gun handling is smooth, comfortable, and a provision of confidence exists. It is then time for live fire application. Needless to say, safety is foremost. Rule No. 3 (finger off the trigger until ready to fire) is of paramount importance.

reloading exercises (speed and tactical).

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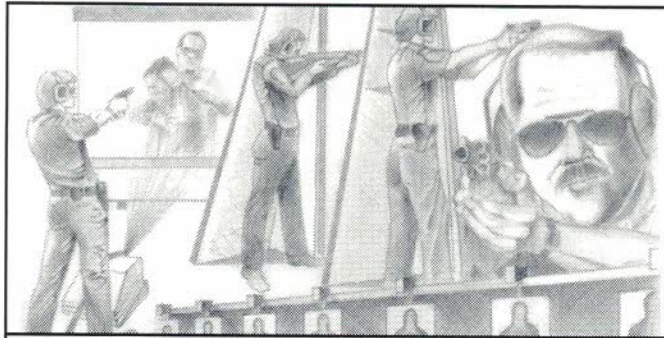
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I A L E F I

exposed, and the projected re-training needs in the future for maintenance. We reap what we sow.

About the Author:

Captain Kenneth Vogel is a municipal police officer with twenty-five years experience. He has successfully completed twenty-five firearms related in-service training schools conducted by Federal, State and County law enforcement agencies as well as the private sector. He is in possession of an Associates of Science Degree in Law Enforcement, a Bachelors of Science Degree in Criminal Justice and a Masters of Science Degree in Administration. He has previously received seventeen commendations and three departmental awards during his career. He is currently assigned as the Commanding Officer of the Patrol Division and the Training Bureau.



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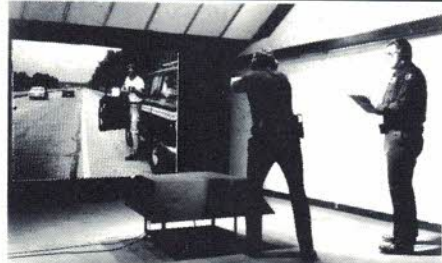
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Education: *The Key to Firearms Safety*

by Anthony M. Januzelli

I think one of the worst calls that a patrol officer will ever answer is one in which a small child has been seriously hurt or killed while playing with a firearm. This type of tragedy happens too often in today's society, mainly because more peo-

I believe that every law-abiding citizen has the right to own firearms, but, I also believe that these same persons should receive training in the use, care and storage of their weapons. We, as Firearm Instructors, can offer to the members of our

would last for a month or two. It turned out that we ran the course for almost a full year! The response was more than we ever expected and it showed us that gun owners are willing to be as responsible as they can when making the decision to own a firearm. Remember the old saying, "Curiosity killed the cat"; it can also kill our children.

I think we, as Firearms Instructors are the key to helping our citizens become responsible gun owners.

About the Author:

Tony is a twenty-three year veteran with the Norristown, PA Police Department. He currently serves on the Executive Board as Secretary and is Chairman of Merchandise Sales and By-Laws.

"Curiosity killed the cat; it can also kill our children.

ple are arming themselves today than ever before. Every time an incident occurs where a child has shot his or herself or another child, everyone is ready to jump on the anti-gun bandwagon, yet, no one explains that this type of tragedy could have been avoided. I believe that we, as Firearms Instructors can lessen, if not eliminate, these accidents by educating the public.

community, a training program that would not be a burden on our already overworked schedule.

A few years back, the Sergeant in charge of training and myself, offered a Home Safety Course in firearms to the members of our community. We set the course to run every Monday and Tuesday night for four hours and limited it to fifteen students. We figured that interest

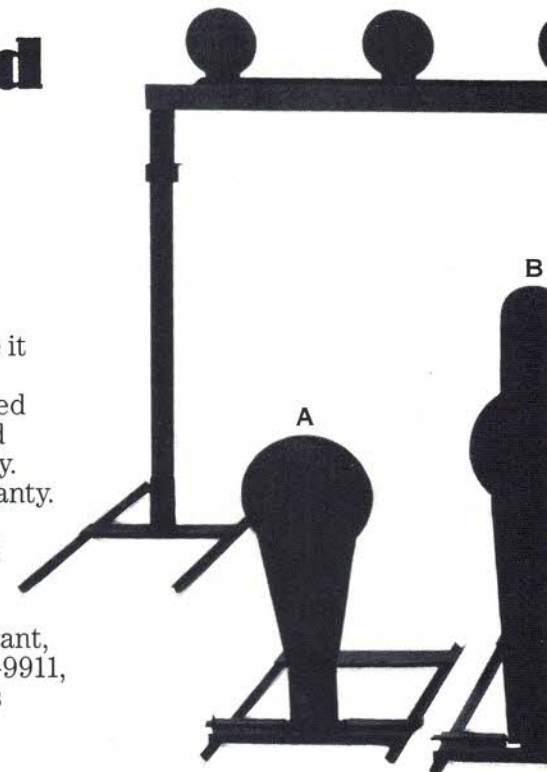
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Corrections Committee

by Lt. Dennis Pegg

Since corrections in many areas of this country, not all, but many, has been the "step child" of the criminal justice family, so it has

mittee; generate articles for the Firearms Instructor on corrections; obtain a *corrections* mailing list from IALEFI; have corrections programs

ficers, with the power to arrest, carry weapons on and off duty, and attend a police training commission approved academy on a live-in basis for two and a half months. This is fast becoming the "norm" in many other areas of the country also.

"Since the problem is multi-faceted, so must be the solution".

been in I.A.L.E.F.I. also. Hopefully, I, with the help of a few good volunteers and an active committee, will be able to correct that image and bring this mis-guided viewpoint to an end, assisting I.A.L.E.F.I. in its long sought after goal of full recognition of corrections and its vast (until now) un-tapped resource pool.

What I hope to at least get started this year is; an active com-

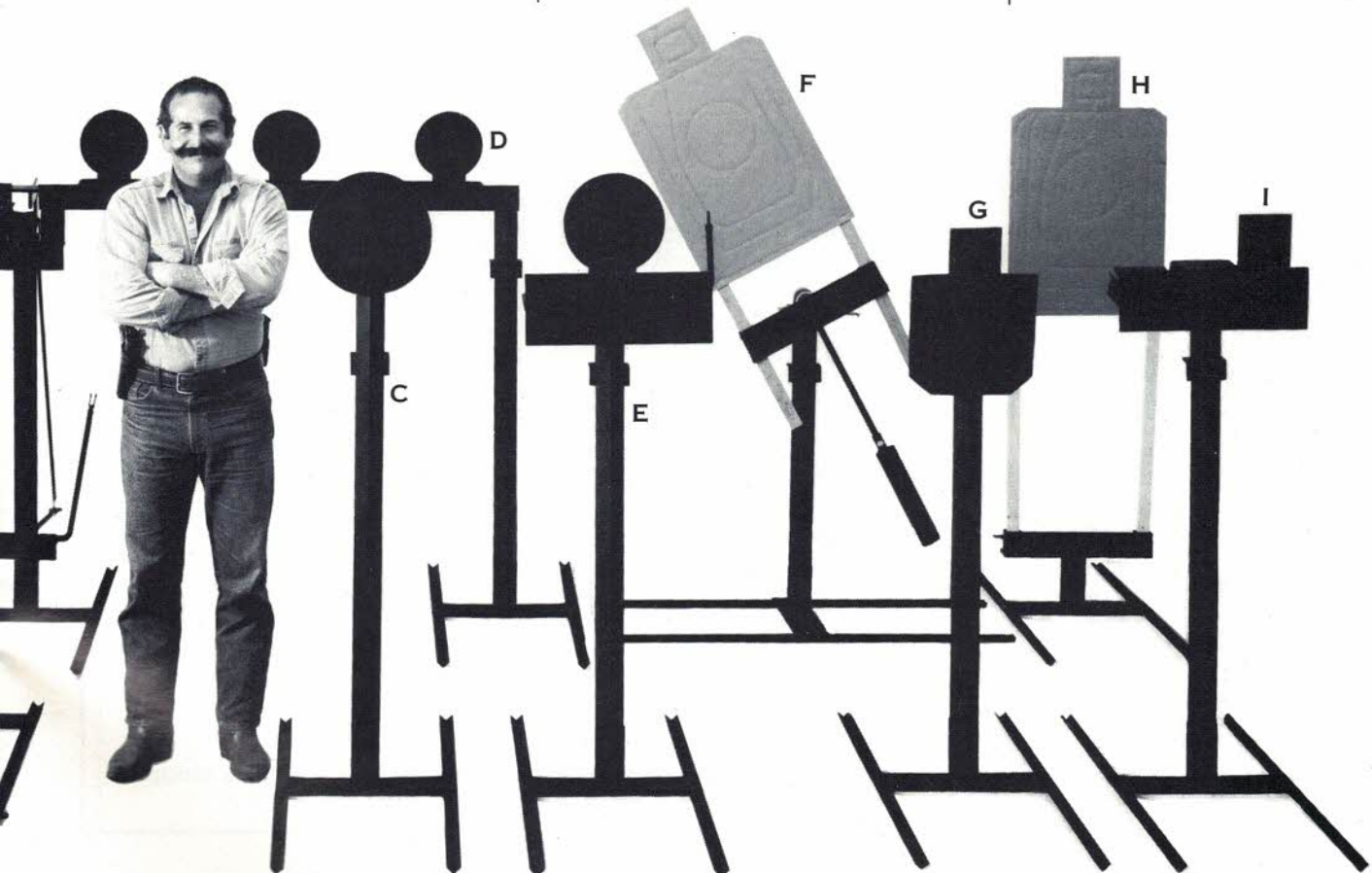
mittee; generate articles for the Firearms Instructor on corrections; obtain a *corrections* mailing list from IALEFI; have corrections programs

for future ATC's; increase corrections membership in IALEFI and have an annual corrections meeting either at, before or after the ATC, etc. There are many areas of training that are very unique to corrections - chemical munitions, prisoner transportations, hostage negotiations just to name a few. In New Jersey, my home state, corrections officers - both state and county, are full-fledged Law Enforcement of-

In order to fully develop and professionalize IALEFI and bring it to its fullest potential, we need to "tap into corrections today". Therefore, I would ask for your support in my and our endeavors, and to help develop a new corrections attitude and expand corrections members, programs, articles, etc... for us all.

Thank you very much.

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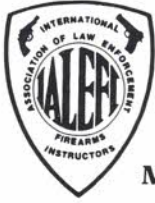
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BACKGROUND: MUST BE COMPLETED ENTIRELY

Date designated Firearms Instructor by your agency? _____

Are you presently active as your agency's Firearms Instructor? _____

Describe Firearms Instructor's Training you have attended, and your background as a Firearms Instructor:
(Attach separate page if necessary)

Copies of your certificates / diplomas MUST accompany this application
(N.R.A., Smith & Wesson Academy, State Law Enforcement Training Council,
SIGARMS Academy, etc.)

ENDORSEMENT OF APPLICANT'S OR DIRECT FIREARMS TRAINING SUPERVISOR:

I know the applicant to be professionally engaged in Firearms Instruction (Active), or know him/her to be a law abiding citizen who has knowledge that would benefit firearms training (Associate), and recommend him/her for membership.

SIGNED _____ Title _____ Date ____/____/____

Name (print) _____ Phone (____) _____ - _____

I hereby apply for membership in I.A.L.E.F.I. and, if accepted, agree to abide by the bylaws and regulations published by the association.

SIGNED _____ Date ____/____/____

INCOMPLETE APPLICATIONS WILL BE RETURNED

Enclose check (payable to I.A.L.E.F.I.) in the amount of one year's dues.

MAIL TO: I.A.L.E.F.I.
390 Union Avenue/Union Square
Laconia, N.H. 03246

If you are being sponsored by a present I.A.L.E.F.I. member, please indicate member's name: (print) _____

What is I.A.L.E.F.I.?

The International Association of Law Enforcement Firearms Instructors is a membership organization organized in 1981 by a group of concerned firearms instructors.

They recognized the need for a way to update and modernize the instruction and teaching techniques being used to train the majority of law enforcement officers.

It is an independent, non-profit association supported by dues and managed by a Board of Directors elected from among the active members.

In a few short years IALEFI has grown to include in its membership law enforcement firearms instructors from federal, state, county, local, and private agencies. Additionally, foreign countries are represented from as close as our Canadian neighbors, to as far as Hong Kong. IALEFI addresses the universal problems encountered by all professionals engaged in the field of firearms instruction.

What are the Aims and Purposes?

As defined by the bylaws, IALEFI was organized and is dedicated to: Encouraging the development and operation of training programs to firearms instructors among law enforcement, security, criminal justice, and investigative agencies and organizations, and encouraging the development of teaching skills among those engaged in the firearms training of public service personnel and the development of criteria for certification of law enforcement firearms instructors, and continually reviewing the needs for firearms training and encouraging the development, improvement and conduct of programs to meet those needs, and conducting an Annual Training Conference to provide members with education in the latest techniques and technologies available to the law enforcement firearms instructor.

What is the ATC?

The Annual Training Conference is planned to provide seminars on subjects of topical interest to law enforcement firearms instructors. Experts are invited to provide an introduction in understanding of their specialty so that attendees can evaluate the need for additional training or equipment. The ATC will also provide you with the opportunity to meet with fellow firearms instructors, to exchange information and ideas.

When and Where is the ATC?

Potential host agencies bid on holding the IALEFI ATC in their area. The board considers each bid and selects the best site for the following year. Usually held in the fall, the ATC purposely moves around the country to give all members an opportunity to attend.

Newsletter/Magazine

Members are informed through the IALEFI quarterly newsletter/magazine which includes training tips, reports and news of interest to the professional firearms instructor. Members are encouraged to write articles for publication in the newsletter.

Membership

Affiliation with IALEFI will provide you with further accreditation of a recognized organization, outside your own agency, to add to your portfolio of credentials, for the teaching of others in the critical field of firearms instruction. Applicants are carefully screened to ensure that all are qualified professionals.

Annual Membership Directory

How many times have you wanted to contact other agencies, because your department was considering new ammunition, a different weapon, or a new shooting program? This membership directory will get you directly to the person (name, address, and phone number), who can provide the needed information—your fellow firearms instructor.

Annual Training Conference

Provides updates on new methods and techniques, both in the classroom and hands-on workshops at a range. Additionally, you will come together and have the opportunity to interact with other professional firearms instructors.

Who Is Eligible for Membership?

IALEFI active membership is open to firearms instructors professionally engaged in training of law enforcement, security, criminal justice, and investigative personnel. Associate Membership is available to other individuals who are not so engaged professionally but are interested in furthering the aims and purposes of association. Sponsoring membership is open to those corporations or individuals who wish to provide additional support through dues.



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We've answered the question !!
 The "NEW" Deluxe Pro Shooters Bag™ has Velcro® repositionable pockets and pouches so you can arrange the compartments with file cabinet efficiency. Next time you get a day at the range or time to hunt you won't spend half of it looking for "THAT #*! THING!"



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It has a place for everything from ammunition, choke tubes, game calls and a spotter scope to shooting glasses, ear muffs, cleaning supplies and even your lunch.



So next time you open your bag, instead of saying, "WHERE IS THAT #*! THING??", you'll be hearing, "Where did you get that bag!!!"

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EAGLE INDUSTRIES UNLIMITED, INC.

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 FAX 314-349-0321**

1992 COURSE SCHEDULE

Weapons and Tactical Training

Jan 27 - 31	Tactical Submachine Gun	San Diego, CA
Feb 3 - 7	Tactical Submachine Gun	Huntington Beach, CA
Mar 2 - 6	Tactical Submachine Gun	Kennedy Space Center, FL
Mar 2 - 6	Counter Sniper	Kennedy Space Center, FL
Mar 29-April 3	Tactical Team	Sterling, VA
May 18 - 22	MP5/9mm Rifle	Seattle, WA
May 25-29	Counter Sniper	Sacramento, CA
June 8-12	MP5/9mm Rifle	Lake Tahoe, CA
June 15-19	*MP5 Instructor	Lake Tahoe, CA
July 6-10	Tactical Pistol	Sterling, VA
July 13-17	Tactical Submachine Gun	Sterling, VA
July 27-31	MP5/9mm Rifle	Sterling, VA
Aug 18-20	Tactical Shotgun	Sterling, VA
Aug 24-28	Counter Sniper	Sterling, VA
Sep 1-3	Tactical Team Development	Sterling, VA
Oct 4-9	Tactical Team	Sterling, VA
Oct 19-23	MP5/9mm Rifle	Sterling, VA
Oct 26-30	*MP5 Instructor	Sterling, VA
Dec 1-3	Active Countermeasure Tactical Instructor	Sterling, VA
Dec 8-10	Instructor Update	Sterling, VA

*Prerequisite MP5/9mm Rifle

Armorers Courses

Jan 27-31	Sterling, VA
Feb 10-14	Sterling, VA
Mar 23-27	Sterling, VA
June 22-26	Sterling, VA
July 20-24	Sterling, VA
Sep 14-18	Sterling, VA
Oct 19-23	Sterling, VA
Nov 16-20	Sterling, VA

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