

SINCE OCTOBER 1961

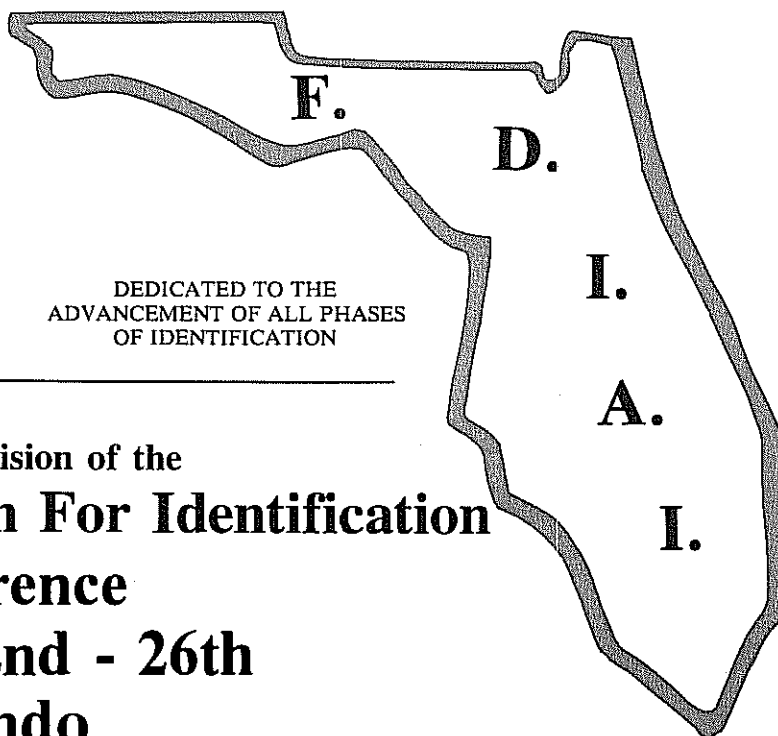
QUARTERLY ISSUE

JUNE 1990



Lake Eola Park, conveniently located across the street from the Harley Hotel, can provide you and your family with an afternoon or evening of fun. Come to the Bandshell and listen to the music fill the air, take a ride on the lake in the swan boats, or stroll around the park and enjoy the natural habitat.

Photo courtesy of Bill Johnson,



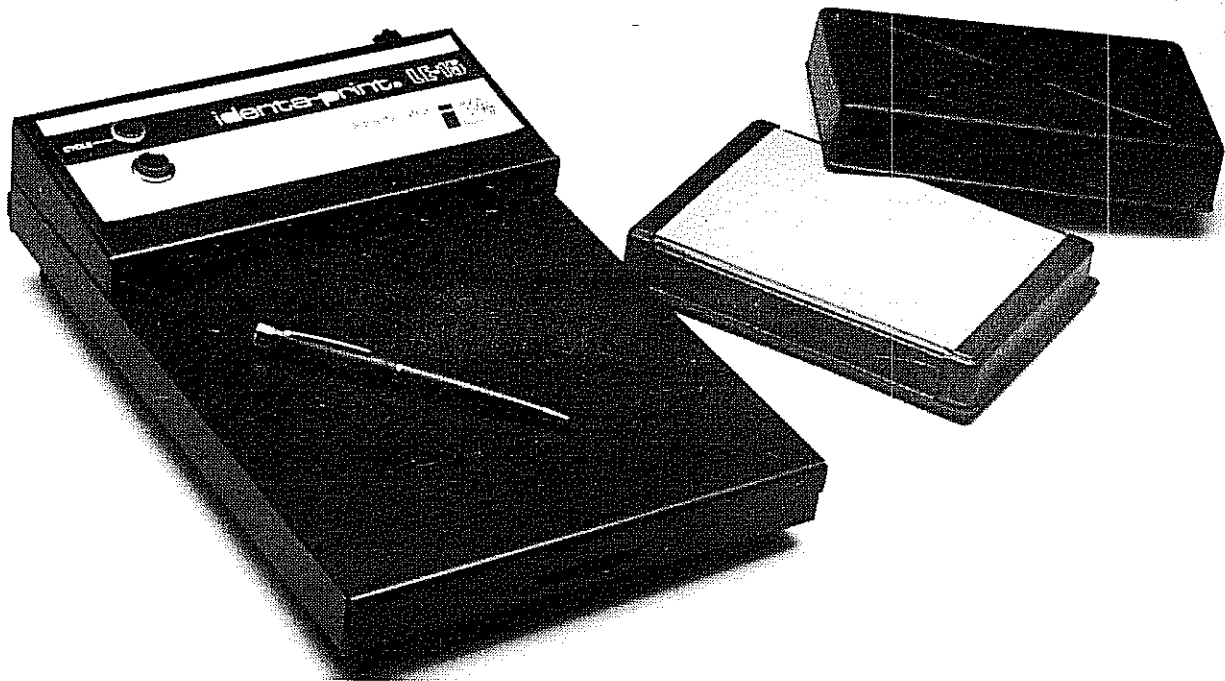
DEDICATED TO THE
ADVANCEMENT OF ALL PHASES
OF IDENTIFICATION

Florida State Division of the
International Association For Identification
Conference
October 22nd - 26th
Orlando

identa-print®

...The Better Way to Fingerprint

Develops clear, black, permanent fingerprints without ink, on standard government issued cards at a cost comparable to ink — and with a lower reject rate.



IMPORTANT FEATURES

- Compact design - durable all metal construction.
- Portable or permanently mounted.
- Instantly ready to use and maintenance free.
- Prints produced are AFIS compatible and acceptable to the FBI for classification, search and retention.
- Inkless, clean and non-smearing.
- Special pressure-resistant finger coating pad.
- Export version available with 220V circuit and expandable developer chamber (21 x 30 cm) to accommodate larger foreign fingerprint cards.

APPLICATIONS

- All booking and applicant fingerprinting
- Children's fingerprint programs
- Develops palm print cards when used with LE-22 Palm Print™ unit
- Identification and immigration cards

SPECIFICATIONS

DEVELOPER UNIT

Model No.	LE 15 (includes 1 LE 115 kit)
Weight:	9 lbs.
Length:	12½ inches
Width:	8½ inches
Height:	2¾ inches

REPLACEMENT KIT

Model No.	LE 115
Fingerpad Size:	7 x 5 x 1 inches
Developer Inserts	
Kit develops 1500 cards	

i  **Identicator** *the leader in fingerprinting*
CORPORATION

Distributed by **Security Supply, Inc.** P.O. Box 262257, Tampa, FL 33685-22579 (813) 886-2217

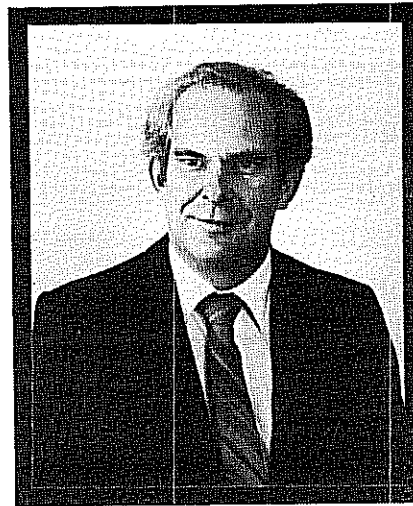
From the President's Desk

Fellow Members:

My appreciation to those of you who have taken the time to complete the survey in the last newsletter. To date I have received around seventy responses. It is my intention to relay your opinions to the IAI president, and to the Latent Print Certification Board just prior to the IAI conference in Nashville. The results will be discussed with those of this Association in attendance with consideration given toward proposing change at the IAI business meeting. I would like for the survey results to be reflective of the opinions of this Association as a whole, if possible. If you haven't yet submitted the survey, please do so.

A committee has been appointed for the IAI Crime Scene Certification program. Any questions or applications pertaining to Crime Scene certification should be directed to: Jan Johnson (chairperson) FDLE/Pensacola, (904) 436-8020; Don Ostermeyer, Orlando, PD, (407) 849-2913; Frank Shonberger, Miami PD, (305) 579-6606; or Scot Cary, FDLE/Tampa, (813) 871-7125.

Start making plans to attend the Annual Educational Conference of the FDIAl, this October in Orlando. Lt. Jim Murray will be



coordinating the conference hosted by the Orange County Sheriff's Department. Early indications are that we can expect an exceptional conference.

I am looking forward to seeing many of you in Nashville. In the meantime, if there is any way that I can be of assistance, or if there is any area of concern that you would like to discuss, please do not hesitate to contact me.

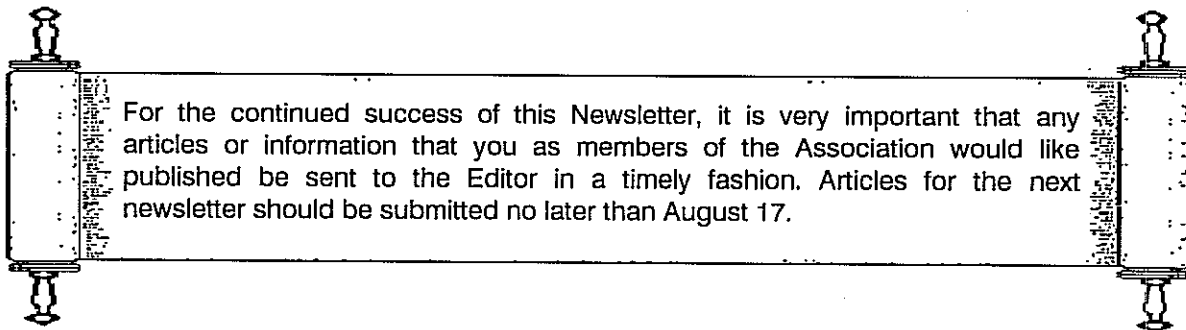
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sam". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name.

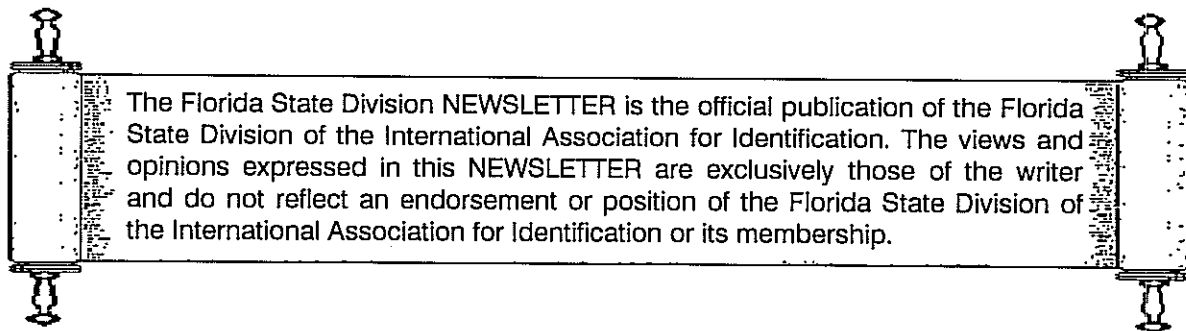
Sam McMullin

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For the continued success of this Newsletter, it is very important that any articles or information that you as members of the Association would like published be sent to the Editor in a timely fashion. Articles for the next newsletter should be submitted no later than August 17.



The Florida State Division NEWSLETTER is the official publication of the Florida State Division of the International Association for Identification. The views and opinions expressed in this NEWSLETTER are exclusively those of the writer and do not reflect an endorsement or position of the Florida State Division of the International Association for Identification or its membership.

FINGERPRINT CHARTING FOR COURTROOM PRESENTATION

Jim Cute

Fort Myers Police Department

70th Session

Administrative Advanced Latent Fingerprint Training

Preparing the Fingerprint Chart:

Once a latent comparison has been made, have an expert give a second opinion prior to proceeding any further with preparations for court presentation. On approval of a second opinion, your next step will be to photograph your latent and inked prints. The Polaroid MP-4 or any other copy camera can be used to produce one to one copy negatives. This can be done using black and white film for clean prints with good contrast. The next step will be masking the negatives using the Osborn grid. Working as close to center as the latent will allow, line up the points in the same squares of the grid on both negatives, mask the negatives to form a square or rectangle the same size. With the negatives ready for printing, place the negatives in the photo enlarger and adjust to produce an 8 x 8 or 8 x 10 photograph. The next step is to mount these photographs on an

11 x 14 mounting board. This can be done using rubber contact cement. Coat the back of the photo and the area on the mounting board. You will be placing the photo on top at this point.

It is important to let both surfaces dry to the touch before mounting. Be sure to line up the photo with the mounting board before letting each coated surface touch; once they touch they cannot successfully take them apart without damaging the photo. Get this step lined up straight the first time. Now you are ready to identify the points of comparison on both photos. Let me suggest while doing this procedure you work from the latent photo to the ink photo identifying each point to avoid any mistaken IDs. When you draw lines to the numerals from the points of identification, be careful not to have lines crossing each other or crossing points of identification. Proper spacing must be considered to maintain a uniform appearance on your finis-

hed charts. The numeric sequence can be left to right (clockwise) or counterclockwise; whichever system is most comfortable for you to work with.

Review your work and recheck the points of identification. Now is the time to locate any incorrect lines or points that are mismatched. You will feel better about it if you find the error than if the defense attorney points it out to you in court.

Identification of latent fingerprints through the use of court comparison charts is the end result of many hours of searching and latent comparison work. Every latent fingerprint person is not prepared to enter the court room and testify to the end result of his or her efforts. The problem is those individuals have not developed a plan. To accomplish any goal you must have a plan of action. Fear of testifying in court is due to a lack of properly preparing oneself. You will be asked be the prosecutor and defense attorney many questions about your experience, training and knowledge of the history of fingerprints, the time of the incident to which are testifying, the date and your involvement in the chain of custody and who rolled the

inked fingerprint card you used in making the comparison. Defense attorneys often will ask how many other cards you compared to the latent print. Be prepared with an answer. Preview your FBI manuals on all the possible questions that could be asked of you regarding your case. Dress for the occasion. Knowing you will make a good appearance has a tendency to build your confidence.

DOCUMENTATION:

It is important after making a comparison to have another recognized expert review your work. It is even more important that he or she initial and date their findings to assist you if asked by the court to prove that the second expert agreed with your opinion. The court wants proof and many times that proof comes in the form of documents. Do you have names, dates and proof of chain of custody? Check the back of your original latent card to ensure all the information is filled in with such things as the date of occurrence, your case number, address, officer's name and the time. Was the latent taken from the top, bottom, side, inside or outside of the item processed? All or any one of these questions can, and probably will be asked

of you in court.

The day you present your court comparison chart to the jury will be your chance to demonstrate your knowledge and ability to perform under stress. This is a normal level of stress; it will alert your reflexes and mental reaction time.

When you enter the courtroom, locate the bailiff. Walk directly to the place where you take the oath. Follow instructions. Once seated in the witness chair, don't fidget and place your hands in your lap. Prior to questioning, take a deep breath and slowly exhale. This will relax your vocal cords.

Look directly at the prosecuting attorney. He will ask you your name and related questions about your title and experience. After the prosecutor has completed his questioning, the defense attorney will ask you questions about your training; probably the differences of an inked print and a latent print. Answer all of his questions directly, loud enough to be heard in the rear of the courtroom, and don't add more information than required to complete one thought. Be polite. This shows the jury and court personnel you have respect

for the court. When any questions are asked out of a book, request that the defense attorney show the material to you. Do not answer his question before reviewing the text. Take your time. If you have forgotten the exact question asked, have the question repeated then confirm or correct the statement asked of you.

Present your answers in a relaxed manner. To accomplish this, develop a personal style which will increase your comfort level. You are in control of the jury at this point in time. You have reviewed your charts, you know the type of pattern and the location of the points of comparison on the latent and inked prints. Explain to the jury about what the charts represent. Eye contact is important; watch for body english. This will tell you if the jurors understand or are confused by your explanation. Statistics show that "82% of jurors polled believe a fingerprint chart should be presented by an expert in court". Once you have completed your explanation, some jurors will question you. Be prepared. When you return to the witness chair, the defense attorney may have additional questions relating to your testimony and charts. Expect

it to happen and remember, "an experienced man need not fear the questions of another man".

REFERENCES:

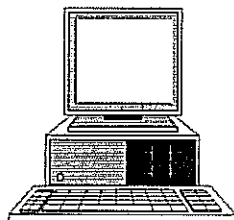
Hazen, Robert, "Management and Operation of a Latent Fingerprint Section", U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1983.

Illsley, Charles, Sgt., "Juries, Fingerprints and the Expert Fingerprint Witness", U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1987.

"Identification Fingerprint Charts Aid", Court Testimony, FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, 1950 .

COMPUTER FOR SALE

The Associations old computer system is being offered for sale to our members by bids. Minimum bid is \$300.00 and should be sent to :



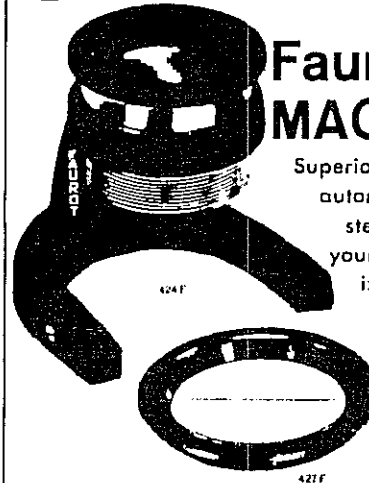
Karen Bryant, Secretary/Treasurer

964 Glenview Circle

Winter Garden, Fl 34787

Bids are to be marked "Computer Bid" on the outside of envelope and must be received by August 01, 90. The computer is a Victor VPC2 (IBM Compatible). It has an 8086 processor, Hercules graphics card, monochrome monitor, 5 1/4 " floppy drive, 20 mb hard drive and 640 K RAM. Contact Herman Moulden, 1VP at location on back cover for additional information.

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Superior Faurot Magnifiers are automatically ejected from a steel die cast mold. This is your guarantee of standardization of each and every part, consistent quality and a professional product. There is no equivalent, no substitute.

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- Steel die cast mold.
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- Parallelism of lens and reticule to base cannot vary.
- Size and position of reticule slot is built into die and cannot vary.
- Bottom of base is flat, Tolerance ± .003.
- Reticule rings are brass polished chrome plated non corrosive.
- Lip at bottom average .010" for minimum shadow.
- Diameter of reticule glass within ± .005. All Faurot reticules interchangeable.
- Engraved reticule true centered. Quality engraving produces a finely edge line.
- Glass perfectly round and edges machine ground.
- Lens and reticule are concentric.
- Barrel chrome plated highest quality.
- Sand cast mold.
- Inferior optics gives lens less than 4.5X Magnification. Not all settings are equally clear.
- Greater reticule distance creates distortion when examining prints.
- Are not consistent.
- Not consistent due to type of mold.
- Bottom sits on 3 pads which are not completely flat. Tolerance 10 times variance.
- Reticule ring steel, coarse chrome plate subject to rust.
- Lip at bottom .038" thick causing distortion.
- Size varies considerably. Not interchangeable with Faurot magnifier.
- Glass eccentric — image cannot be centered.
- Glass eccentric — hand ground edging rough.
- Not concentric in many cases.
- Poor plating, easily worn off.

Henry, Battley, Henry-Battley, and Automated Discs available...

Faurot, Inc.



26 Nepperhan Ave.
Elmsford, NY 10523
914/592-4604

The following is a copy of a letter addressed to the Chairman of the IAI Latent Print Certification Board outlining the concerns the author has regarding the educational requirements for Latent Print Certification. A copy of the letter was also sent to the Chairman of the FDIAI Latent Print Certification Committee. It is being published in the newsletter as an open letter to the IAI Latent Print Certification Board, and to the FDIAI membership as well.

Dear Sir,

I have been working in the field of Fingerprint Identification for more than ten (10) years. I received my initial training in Fingerprint Science at the FBI in Washington, D.C. where I was employed as a Fingerprint Examiner for six (6) years. In January 1986, I became a Latent Print Examiner/Crime Scene Investigator at the Tallahassee, Florida Police Dept. and in August 1989 was employed in my present position as a Latent Print Examiner with the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office in Tampa, Florida. During this period of time (1986 to the Present) I have testified to latent print identifications and been qualified as an expert in the field of Latent Print Identification approx. forty (40) times in Federal, State Circuit and Juvenile Court systems in the state of Florida. In addition, I am also an active member of the **I.A.I.** and the **F.D.I.A.I.** Because of my associations with these organizations and my ten (10) years of experience in Fingerprint Identification, I would like to take this opportunity to address my concerns regarding the **I.A.I. Latent Print Certi-**

fication Program, specifically the educational requirements:

As stated on page 1 of the 1990 Certified Latent Print Examiners Directory, "To Qualify as an expert on Fingerprint Comparisons, the witness must show that he/she has practical experience as well as formal training in the subjects of recording and classifying inked prints, processing crime scenes and the comparison of latent prints". It is further stated that "certification of Latent Print Examiners is based upon the candidates personal and professional record of qualifications as reviewed by the applicant's peers, as well as on the results of a formal examination. I wholeheartedly agree to these requirements as all Latent Examiners should, yet the Board felt the need to establish a formal educational requirement which over a period of time has placed a strangle hold on highly qualified examiners which is preventing them from achieving certification. My reasons for this point of view are as follows:

Practical experience should be the first and foremost criteria for determining qualifications followed closely by formal technical training. This training, in almost all cases, is not conducted in a college classroom but by Certified Law Enforcement Agencies and provided to their agents, employees and peers in the Law Enforcement community. Practical experience is gained by actually doing the work once the initial training requirements are satisfied. These requirements are not satisfied by a formal college education as one cannot simply go to college to become a Latent Print Examiner. Although the college education looks good on a resume', it has no bearing whatsoever on an individual's background and qualifications related to Fingerprint Identification and is not required by any court system in the United States.

It is claimed by the Certification Board that only "those in the latent print field, who, having met all the obligations of education, training and experience, and having satisfactorily completed the necessary examinations were issued certifications and are qualified to be considered Certified Latent Print Examiners." The statistics shown on page 6 of the 1990 Directory contradict this claim. Currently, there are 865 Certified Latent Print Examiners (as of 1-1-90) of which only 321 have been actually test certified. The remaining 544 (roughly 63% of all Certified Latent Print Examiners) were apparently "grandfathered" in. This fact alone lends cre-

dence to my point that practical experience should be the first criteria for establishing qualifications since it can be assumed that practical experience coupled with formal technical training in the field of Fingerprint Identification were the main qualifications for acceptance as a Certified Latent Print Examiner during the initial application period of 1977 - 1978 when 941 applications for certification were received by the I.A.I. and there was no formal education requirement.

The 1990 Directory also states on page 7, "The Board has received numerous comments relative to the educational requirement of the certification program; that the educational requirement is keeping many qualified examiners from applying for certification. While this may be true to a certain extent, the Board feels that the statistics relative to applications received do not substantiate that theory". I feel that the Board is looking at these statistics from the wrong side. While it is true that the number of applications received yearly has basically remained constant since the adoption of the educational requirement, it is also true that the number of successful applicants for certification has also remained constant since the adoption of the educational requirement, which again points out the overriding importance of practical experience.

Another point I would like to make is the unfairness of the educational

requirement, an example of which can be found in my own agency. There are currently five (5) Certified Latent Print Examiners working in various capacities at this agency. There are also five (5) Latent Print Examiners (official title) employed by this agency. Only one (1) Certified Examiner conducts latent examinations (he also happens to be the only one of the Certified Examiners with a college degree and test certification; the others were all "grandfathered" in). The other four (4) Certified Examiners are not involved in latent fingerprint examinations nor have they been for some time, if ever. The four (4) other "Official " Latent Print Examiners, myself included, are not eligible for certification because we fail to meet the formal educational requirement despite over forty (40) years experience collectively in Fingerprint Identification. It can easily be assumed that there are many more Certified Latent Print Examiners who are not actively involved in latent print identifications now, if ever. Yet there remains no formal process for weeding out these individuals to maintain the highest standards of qualifications which the **I.A.I. Certification Board** claims. Instead, the reverse is true in that the educational requirement by itself does prevent a large number of qualified people from gaining certification and has apparently replaced practical experience and formal technical training as the foremost criteria for qualifications for certification.

In conclusion, let me offer two (2)

possible alternatives to the educational requirement which, in my opinion, would not detract from the high professional standards originally set forth in the Certification Board. First, allow years of experience to be substituted for formal education on an equitable basis. Most professions offer this when advertising for qualified persons to fill specific positions. Practical experience should always weigh heavily, particularly in a discipline as exact as Fingerprint Identification. Second, in lieu of a formal educational requirement, establish a "years of practical experience coupled with formal technical training" requirement that allows everyone who qualifies to take the certification test once. If they pass, fine. If not, then require formal education to qualify to retest. Since the statistics mentioned earlier show no correlation between formal education and number of applications received, it is even more obvious that practical experience and technical training play a far more important role in determining those individuals qualified to obtain certification than those with a college degree.

Respectfully,

William J. Tucker

Latent Print Examiner

Hillsborough Co. Sheriff's Office

**The Florida Division
of the
International Association
for
Identification
Registration Form**

Name _____

Address _____

Agency _____

Best Member \$60 Member \$50 Guest \$45 Non Member \$65

Guest _____

Guest _____

Return To: Jim Murray
8646 Knotty Pine Lane
Orlando, FL 32825

Make Checks Payable To: FDIAI - 90
REGISTRATIONS RECEIVED AFTER OCTOBER 15TH ADD
\$10.00 FOR EACH PERSON REGISTERING.

DISTRICT UPDATE

DISTRICT II

District II has a meeting scheduled for June 1 in Tallahassee. It is an all encompassing FDIAI/FDLE Seminar with many excellent speakers lined up. More information concerning this seminar will appear in the next newsletter.

DISTRICT VI

District VI Director Jim Cute of the Fort Myers Police Department and Jody Phillips of the Palm Bay Police Department ID Division, met at the FBI Academy at Quantico, Virginia to attend the Administrative Advanced Latent Course January 8th to the 26th.

Jim and Jody were the two Floridians selected by the Bureau's Latent Fingerprint Section to attend the January session of the course. The 20 member class composed a good cross section including all areas of the USA.

Laser technology, latent print comparisons and lecture as well as lab chemical processes rounded out the days activities. The agenda also included courtroom presentations of charted latent prints, oral testimony and a "moot

court" which is a favorite exercise of the Academy Staff along with agents who drop in to make things more interesting.

It was an excellent educational experience and a chance to make new friends.

SURVEYS

In the April issue of this newsletter a survey was printed concerning matters pertaining to the FDIAI. A number of surveys have been received, but there are many that have not been returned. Please take the time to fill out the survey and return it to Sam McMullin. Your opinions and comments concerning this survey and the organization itself are greatly appreciated, and may help in making this organization a better one. If you are a member of the FDIAI and did not receive your newsletter containing the survey, please contact Debbie Fischer at (407) 423-6800 and a copy of the survey will be sent to you. Please send all completed surveys to:

Sam McMullin,

c/o FDLE Tampa Regional Crime Laboratory, P.O. Box 151776 ,
Tampa, Fl 33684

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U.S. Patent #4226740
LATENT PRINT POWDER

- A patented formulation for exceptional contrast on a variety of surface colors.
- Nearly black on white surfaces, a very visible silver on black and reverses to black on white backing.
- Performs very well on glass and brightens developed latents so they are easier to see in evening searches.
- Send a note on department letterhead for a free sample of DUSTI IDENT™ with Material Safety Data Sheets.

CRIMINALISTICS, Inc.
7560 N.W. 82nd Street
Miami, Florida 33166
Phone # (305) 885-6444 or 885-3330

CALL FOR ARTICLES / INFORMATION

Please send any articles or information that you would like to have appear in the newsletter to:

Editor, Debbie Fischer
FDLE, Orlando Crime Lab
500 W. Robinson Street
Orlando, FL 32801
(407) 423-6800
Suncom: 344-6800

CALL FOR PAPERS

75th Annual Conference Nashville, TN July 28 - August 3, 1990

Persons interested in making a presentation at the 75th Annual Conference should contact the Conference Chairman:

Doug Woodlee

Tennessee Bureau of Investigation
P.O. Box 100940
Nashville, TN 37224-0940

REQUEST FOR DONATIONS

If you have any FDIAl memorabilia (photographs, pins, newsletters, hats, etc.) that you would like to donate to the Association, please send them to:

Historian, Joyce Seelbach
Manatee County Sheriff's Office
1303 84th Street, NW
Bradenton, FL 34209
(813) 747-3011 Ext 2276
Suncom: 591-2276

Be sure you also identify the items you are donating by listing dates, names, places, etc. on the item itself or on an accompanying sheet of paper.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

**LATENT PRINT EXAMINER
JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE
JACKSONVILLE, FL
SALARY \$25,020 - \$34,632 (NEGOTIABLE)**

Two Positions are currently available in the Crime Lab Unit of the Sheriff's Department. Applicants must be certified by the I.A.I. or capable of achieving certification within one year. They should have a minimum of three (3) years full-time experience in Fingerprint Identification of which two (2) years should be in comparison and identification of Latent Prints and related matters. Must pass a written examination including Latent Print comparisons, as well as Oral Board, Medical Exam, Narcotic/Drug screening and background investigation. Department is currently using N.E.C., A.F.I.S and applicant will be trained to use this system. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONTACT:

Lt J.L. Suber
Jacksonville Sheriff's Office
Crime Lab
P.O. Box 2070
Jacksonville, FL 32202

(904)630-2218

NOTE: As a service to subscribers and to agencies, the F.D.I.A.I. Newsletter will publish job announcements from governmental law enforcement agencies without cost to the submitter. Job announcements should be mailed to the Editor at the address on the back cover.



International Association for Identification
75th Annual Educational Conference

Nashville, Tennessee July 29-August 3, 1990

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM (Please Print or Type)

Delegate Name: _____ Member _____ Non-Member _____

Address: _____

Zip Code _____

Agency/Organization Represented: _____

Name of Family Member(s) Attending:

1. _____ Sex _____ Age _____ 2. _____ Sex _____ Age _____
 3. _____ Sex _____ Age _____ 4. _____ Sex _____ Age _____

Name of Guests Attending:

Name(s): _____

Addresses: _____

Zip Code _____

Type of Registration (Before June 15, 1990):

- _____ \$100.00 Each Member _____
 _____ \$ 65.00 Each Family Member or Guest Over 12 _____
 _____ \$ 35.00 Each Child (12 and Under) _____
 _____ \$120.00 Each Non-Member Delegate _____

TOTAL: _____

After June 15, 1990, add \$25.00 to each registration except Children Under 12.
 Remit all fees in U.S. Currency, by check or money order, payable to: TN Division,
 IAI 1990 Conference. Mail to: Larry Hall, Conference Registrar, c/o Tennessee
 Bureau of Investigation, Forensic Service Division-Crime Lab, P.O. Box 140170,
 Donelson, TN 37214. (Entire registration refundable if unable to attend)

OPRYLAND HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

Name of Group: International Association for Identification
 Dates of Function: July 27-August 4, 1990
 (Please print or type)
 Name _____
 Title _____
 Company Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone Office(____) _____ Home(____) _____
 Sharing room with _____
 Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____

NO. OF ROOMS	ROOM TYPE	Room Selection	
		1 PERSON	2 PERSONS
_____	Conservatory	\$124 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$124 <input type="checkbox"/>
_____	King	\$ 99 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 99 <input type="checkbox"/>
_____	Standard	\$ 99 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 99 <input type="checkbox"/>
	SUITE TYPE	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM
_____	Standard Parlor	\$ 399 <input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
_____	Jr. Suite	\$ 225 <input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
_____	Colonnade	\$ 650 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 749 <input type="checkbox"/>
_____	Parthenon	\$ 624 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 748 <input type="checkbox"/>
_____	Centennial	\$ 399 <input type="checkbox"/>	N/A
_____	Conservatory	\$ 824 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 948 <input type="checkbox"/>

* There is a possibility your requested room type may not be available. If room type requested is not available, the next available room type will be assigned.

Reservations must be accompanied by one night's room deposit. Opryland Hotel accepts deposits made by check, MasterCard, VISA, Diners Club, Discover, Carte Blanche or American Express. (Refunds will be made only when cancellations are received at least 72 hours prior to scheduled arrival date.)

Rates are quoted for single or double occupancy. Children age 18 and under and sharing room with adult are free. The rate for additional persons over age 18 is \$ 12.00 per person.

MasterCard VISA Diners Club Discover Carte Blanche Amer. Ex.
 Credit Card # _____
 Expiration Date ____/____/____

Special Requests (subject to availability):

Rollaway Bed _____ \$ 12.00
 Crib _____
 Connecting Room _____
 Handicapped Room _____
 Other _____

Reservations received after June 27, 1990 will be confirmed on a space available basis.

Check-in 3 p.m. Rooms may not be available
Check-out 11 a.m. prior to 3 p.m. check-in time.

Arrival at hotel by Auto _____ Airport Shuttle _____ Flight # _____
 Airline _____ Estimated time of arrival _____ a.m. _____ p.m.
 If you need additional information, call our Reservations Department at 615/883-2211.

(IAI)

Return to:
 Opryland Hotel
 Reservations Manager
 2800 Opryland Drive
 Nashville, Tennessee 37214

Alamo Official Car Rental for 75th Conference

Alamo Rent A Car has been selected as the Official car rental company for the 1990 IAI Conference. Based upon competitive bidding, ALAMO offered the best rates, but also offered unlimited free mileage. ALAMO has a rental counter inside the Nashville International Airport, and delivers rentals curbside just outside the terminal door.

The following rates are applicable for one week prior to, during, and one week following the Conference:

CAR CATEGORY	DAILY	WEEKLY	WEEKEND*
Economy (Chevy Sprint)	\$26	\$99	\$16
Compact (Chevy Cavalier)	28	119	18
Midsize (Pontiac Grand Am)	31	139	20
Standard (Buick Regal)	34	159	24
Luxury (Buick LaSabre)	36	199	34

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Florida State Division of the International Association for Identification APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

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5.00 Initiation Fee --
____ (Non-Refundable)
\$20.00 Total

PLEASE RETURN TO:

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(2" x 2" Photo)

I hereby make application for (Active) (Associate) Membership in the Florida Division of the International Association for Identification, in accordance with its Constitution and By Laws, and agree to be bound therewith. I am transmitting the following with this application:

All applications MUST be accompanied by annual dues payment which will be refunded if application is rejected. A photograph 2" x 2" must accompany application.

Name in full _____ Date of Birth _____

Business Title _____ Place of Birth _____

Business Address _____ (Zip/Postal Zone No. +4)

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Business Telephone _____ Home Phone _____ County _____

1. Have you ever been convicted of a crime? Yes No (If Yes-State details fully). For more space attach additional page(s).

Please indicate up to three (3) of the following disciplines (numbered 1 - 3 with primary discipline as number 1) in which you are involved. If OTHER—please describe.

____ Fingerprint Identification
____ Forensic Photography
____ Voice Print & Accoustics

____ Polygraph
____ Laboratory Analysis
____ Crime Scene Invest.

____ Questioned Documents
____ Firearms & Toolmarks
____ Forensic Art

Other: _____

2. Employed by: _____

3. In What Capacity: _____ How Long? _____

4. State your qualifications for Membership: (Before answering this question, please read qualifications for membership below). For more space, attach additional page(s).

5. Degrees and/or Honors. For more space, attach additional page(s).

Recommended by: _____ (Signature of Member in Good Standing) Member No. _____

Address of Member making recommendation _____

MEMBER QUALIFICATIONS

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP: The active membership of the F.D.I.A.I. shall consist of persons who are engaged in the science of identification and who are bona-fide employees of and are receiving salaries from National, State, County or Municipal Governments, or some sub-division thereof, and who are actively engaged in the practice of the profession within the state of Florida.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP: All reputable persons, wholly or partially engaged in any of the various phases of the science of identification and who are not qualified for active membership, are eligible to become Associate members. They shall in all respects be subject to the same rules, fees and charges, and entitled to the same rights and privileges as Active Members, except they shall not be entitled to vote or hold office.

Approved _____
District Director or Committee Chairman

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