

investigators today in their ongoing search for Dana's killer.

At about the same time, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) completed a criminal personality profile.

The Bureau's report is based upon reviewing, analyzing and researching criminal cases.

According to MacNaughton, the criminal personality profile obtained by the FBI matches a number of suspects in the Bradley homicide.

In January 1986, police received what it felt was information that would solve the province's most exhaustive and expensive murder investigation.

Somerton Confesses

On January 13, 1986, after implicating himself in the Bradley homicide, David Grant Somerton was interviewed at RCMP headquarters in St. John's.

According to the police, Somerton gave a concrete description of how the crime was committed, where the car the police had been searching for was located, as well as a vivid description of what he alleged to be the murder weapon.

The following day Somerton appeared in provincial court and was charged with first-degree murder.

As a result of Somerton's statements and subsequent charge, police spent close to one million dollars investigating Somerton's allegations. This included digging up the city dumpsite in pursuit of a suspect vehicle. Two hundred and sixty vehicles were recovered from the dump, none which could be linked to the crime.

Investigators also sheltered in approximately 2,000 square feet of wooded area surrounding the crime scene. Officers, on their hands and knees, worked side by side searching the area for the murder weapon — a weapon

Somerton described as a "black jack."

Again, the search proved fruitless.

On February 8, 1986, Somerton was reinterviewed by the police. He admitted fabricating the story on his involvement in the homicide. In subsequent media reports, Somerton has stated that his confession to the crime was a result of pressure by the RCMP to solve the infamous case.

He was eventually charged and convicted of public mischief and spent two years in jail.

Public Perception

Because this case hasn't received a great deal of publicity over the last several years, public perception is that the RCMP has put the Bradley homicide on the back burner.

MacNaughton denies that.

"Although we haven't gone public with a lot of what we've been doing, make no mistake about it, this case has and is being aggressively pursued."

According to the investigator, when dealing with such a high profile crime every investigative tool available is used to assist in the investigation. She goes on to note that such tools as search warrants, composite drawings, hypnotist revelations, polygraph examinations of both suspects and witnesses, and photo line-ups are just some of the tools that have been used in the Bradley case.

In 1996, Sergeant John House of the RNC assisted the RCMP in the Bradley homicide by completing an offender profile. House leads the force's Criminal Behaviour Analysis Unit.

"John's offender profile results certainly appear to coincide with the FBI's analysis which coincide with the people who we are looking at today," MacNaughton says.

Police Confirm Suspect Dies

According to MacNaughton, the RCMP has