FIGURE Top, photograph showing the electronic interface with a Panasonic e-ware SD multi AV device used as a miniature video display for the GlideScope. Bottom, electrical schematic of the electronic interface to allow the GlideScope handle to be connected to ordinary video displays.

for the GVL. Two 6-volt lithium photo batteries serve this purpose well. These batteries fit together (in series) in a single AA-size battery holder mounted in a small electronic box equipped with an RCA-type video jack. Finally, the required cable is most easily obtained by sacrificing an existing GVL cable, available from the manufacturer (model GS1001-600 connector cable).

The author has used this arrangement in over a dozen clinical cases with excellent results.

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Erratum

In the Letter to the Editor entitled: "Warming the tracheal tube and kinking", published in the January 2004 issue, *Can J Anesth* 2004; 51: 96, the letter should have been signed by Anil Agarwal and Devendra Gupta, Lucknow, India.

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