

State of California

Department of Justice

Memorandum

To : G. W. Clemons, Director
Division of Law Enforcement

Date : October 31, 1988

Telephone: ATSS (916) 739-5442
(8) 497-5442

From : S. C. Helsley, Acting Assistant Director
Investigation & Enforcement Branch

Subject: ASSAULT RIFLES

On October 19, 1988, Acting Director Wynbrandt asked me to provide some thoughts on whether a definition could be formulated which would allow legislative control of "assault rifles" without infringing on sporting weapons. I do not think that the necessary precision is possible.

The original assault rifle was the World War II era German MP-44 which was designed to be a general purpose military weapon. As commonly used now, "assault rifle" refers to a dissimilar group of firearms i.e., 9mm UZI (Israeli), 7.62 x 39mm AK-47 (Russian) and the Barrett Light 50 which is 5 feet long and weighs 35 pounds (Attachment 1). In general, we can assume that as currently used "assault rifle" refers to relatively small semi-automatic rifles whose appearance has some relationship to a military origin with black non-wood stocks and large capacity (20-30 rounds) detachable magazines.

In order to determine if a workable definition can be developed, one must understand the inherent variables.

Action Type

Rifles, pistols and shotguns are all available with semi-automatic actions. Fully automatic weapons are already controlled by State and Federal laws. Weapons that must be manually reloaded do not seem to fit anyone's description of an assault rifle even though many have large magazine capacities.

Caliber

Commercially available assault type weapons come in at least 30 different calibers from .22 Rimfire to 12 gauge (75 caliber). Virtually, all of those calibers are also available in weapons of single shot, bolt, slide or lever action configuration. Many "full caliber" assault weapons have .22 Rimfire counterparts (Attachment 2). While shotguns are usually expected to be smooth bored and utilize multiple projectile "buck shot" loads, the current crop of shotguns feature rifled barrels, single projectile loads, large magazine capacity and scopes (Attachment 3).

Magazines

The .22 Rimfire assault rifles have magazine capacities of up to 165 rounds (Attachment 4). The AR-15 can use an after-market 90 round magazine or a 100 round belt (Attachment 5). Pistols which are based on handguns such as the Thompson Model 1927 A-5 have a 50 round capacity (Attachment 6). Handguns like the Colt 45 can be fitted with magazines of up to 25 rounds (Attachment 7). Some of the large capacity magazines for .22 Rimfires are designed for youth type "starter" rifles such as the Ruger 10-22 (Attachment 8). Recently, the "Street Sweeper" shotgun with a 12 round magazine has become available (Attachment 9). All of the preceding weapons operate with a detachable ammunition source. Yet, a workable definition cannot be based on whether a detachable magazine is used. One of the earliest assault rifles is the Chinese Type 56 which was based on the Soviet Simonov (Attachment 10). The Type 56 has recently been imported into the United States in staggering numbers from the Peoples Republic of China. As originally manufactured, the weapon has a 10 round fixed magazine, but after-market accessories are available to convert it to a 20 round fixed or 30 round detachable configuration (Attachment 11). If we were to base the definition on magazine capacity alone at least one rifle used in the American Civil War would be affected.

Rifles vs. Pistols

Many of the principal assault rifles have a handgun version. Most notable are the UZI, MAC-10/11 and the Enforcer version of the M-1 Carbine (Attachment 12). Some assault weapons are nothing more than pistols with extended magazines (Attachment 13).

Size

The minimum size of rifles is set by Section 12020 of the Penal Code (Barrel 16" and Overall 26"). The same is true for shotguns except the minimum barrel length is 18". Handguns have no minimum size requirement. Many of the assault type firearms have folding or telescoping stocks which convert them from the minimum size allowed by law to "full size" weapons. Whether these weapons can be effectively concealed is an issue only when the weapon is carried on the person. A person's ability to conceal a weapon depends primarily on physical build and the weather. The larger a person is and the smaller the waist is in relationship to the shoulders the easier it is to conceal a weapon. It should also be obvious that the worse the weather the bulkier the appropriate clothing, and thus the easier it is to conceal a firearm.

This all leads me to conclude that the only "practical" regulatory approach would be to ban or license all semiautomatic weapons that can accept a detachable magazine which will hold more than five rounds (the legal limit for hunting in California). This approach would cover hundreds of different types of firearms of which in total many tens of millions of units have been produced. This approach would include not only the "Darth Vaderish" UZI but also such unlikely threats to public safety as the 1893 Borchart 9mm pistol/carbine (which bears a striking resemblance to the UZI) and the 1908

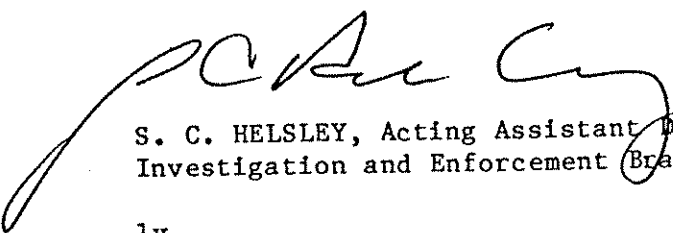
October 27, 1988

Mondragon as well as other valuable collector and museum pieces (Attachment 14). Moreover, it would also negatively impact farmers, ranchers, hunters and a whole bunch of folks who wouldn't know an AVTOMAT KALASHNIKOV from an IAMBIC PENTAMETER.

A war on assault rifles would have a number of vulnerable flanks. For many decades the Federal Government has been selling World War II era M-1 Garands and M1 Carbines (both are potential "assault rifles") at bargain basement prices through the Director of Civilian Marksmanship (Attachment 15). This has been done to encourage the growth of, and participation in, formal rifle matches. This effort has been very successful (Attachment 16). Some of the most likely victims of assault rifle control would be the AR-15 and the M-1A. As these weapons are the very foundation of national "service type" rifle matches, a ban would devastate competitors in California.

At more of a "gut" level, a ban would deprive military veterans of souvenir war trophies and commemorative issue firearms (Attachment 17). It goes without saying that the three million strong National Rifle Association would take exception to such an approach. We could expect them to ask, "What's the problem"? Obviously, there have been some high visibility crimes which involved semi-automatic UZI's and AK-47's, but I suspect that a close analysis would put that frequency at or slightly above the statistical aberration level. Last year, I surveyed the firearms used in violent crimes which were submitted to BFS for analysis (Attachment 18). I believed that this would provide a good picture of what criminals use when they want to hurt someone. The figures are self explanatory and confirmed our intuition that assault type firearms were the least of our worries. It's really the .22 and .38 Caliber handguns and 12 gauge shotguns that inflict the majority of the carnage.

Consequently, I believe that assault weapons cannot be defined in a workable way, by size, caliber, action type or magazine capacity. By focusing on assault rifles, we create the impression that somehow a 10 shot semi-automatic rifle is inherently more evil or dangerous than is a pistol with a 20 round magazine. Such reasoning is supported by the same faulty logic that logic created the threat that was allegedly posed by "cop killer bullets" and "invisible plastic guns". Unless a realistic definition can be developed for "assault weapons", we should leave the issue alone.

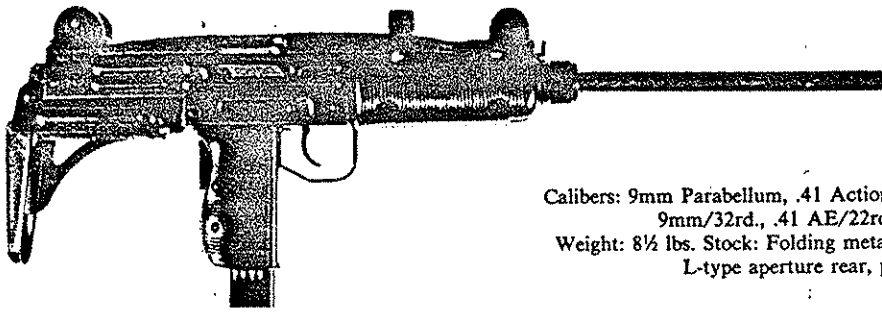


S. C. HELSLEY, Acting Assistant Director
Investigation and Enforcement Branch

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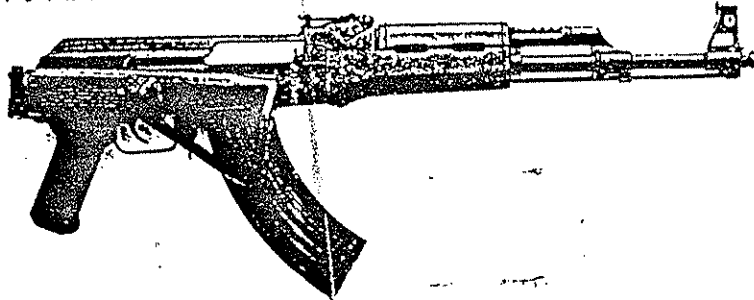
Attachments

cc: Fred Wynbrandt
Allen Sumner



UZI SEMI-A1
 Calibers: 9mm Parabellum, .41 Action Express, .45 ACP.,
 9mm/32rd., .41 AE/22rd., .45 ACP/30rd. Ba
 Weight: 8½ lbs. Stock: Folding metal (fixed wood stock a
 L-type aperture rear, post front. Imported t

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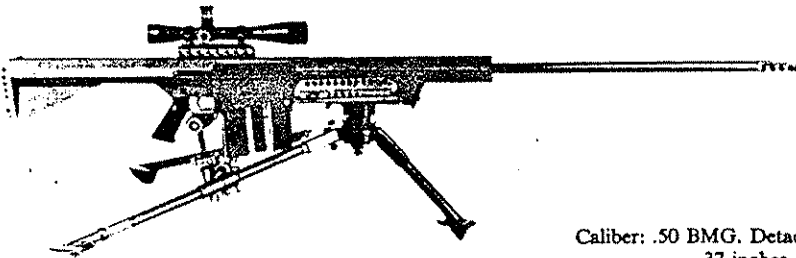
AKS-762

Manufactured in China by Poly Technologies, the AKS-762 is the semi-auto version of the Chinese AKM (Type 56) assault rifle. The Poly Tech AKS-762 features an ordinance-grade barrel carefully inspected to insure that it meets stringent military specifications.

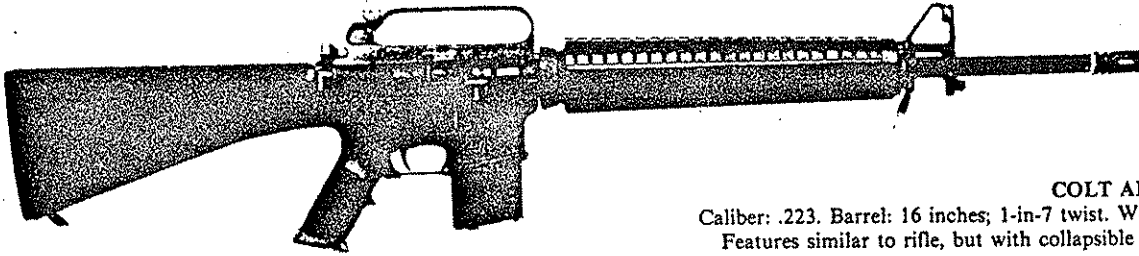
Specifications

Caliber: 7.62 x 39mm (Soviet)
Weight (empty): 8.4 lbs.
Barrel: 16 2/5 in. Chrome-lined bore and chamber. Cold hammer forged.
Rifling: Four lands and grooves, RH twist, one turn in 240mm/9.45 in.
Overall Length: 34 3/8 in. (wood stock) 34 5/8 in. (side folder)

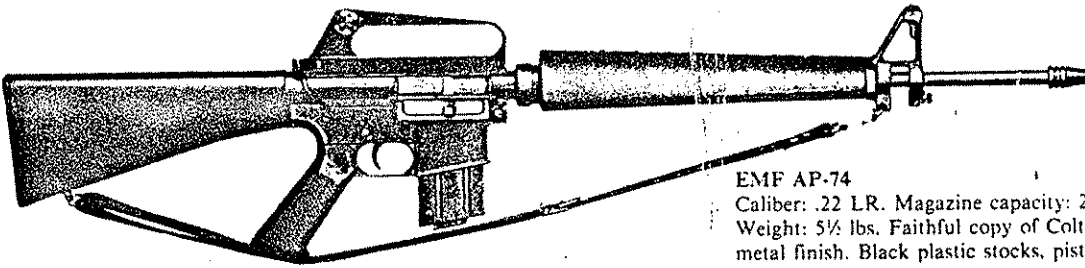
PTK300002 Rifle.....**289.95**



BARRETT LIGHT 50 MODEL 82
 Caliber: .50 BMG. Detachable box magazine, capacity: 11. Barrel: 33 to
 37 inches. Weight: 35 lbs. Parkerized finish. Price: \$5,000



COLT AR-15A2 CARBINE
Caliber: .223. Barrel: 16 inches; 1-in-7 twist. Weight: 5 lbs., 13 oz.
Features similar to rifle, but with collapsible stock, without bolt assist. Price: \$748.95



EMF AP-74
Caliber: .22 LR. Magazine capacity: 25. Barrel: 18 1/2 inches.
Weight: 5 1/2 lbs. Faithful copy of Colt AR-15. Blue/black matte metal finish. Black plastic stocks, pistol grip and fore-end.
Price: \$295

The GUNRACK

Staff Reports

Hastings Paradox Shotgun Barrel

A growing number of areas are requiring deer hunters to hunt with shotgun slugs only. Hunters in these and other areas are striving to get riflelike accuracy out to 100 yards with their slug-shooting shotguns. With the Hastings Paradox replacement shotgun barrel, this is now possible.

At this writing, the Hastings Paradox is the only off-the-shelf rifled shotgun barrel available for popular makes of shotguns. Designed to be an exact replacement barrel for the specific shotgun involved, each barrel is cold formed by swaging on a special mandrel, produc-

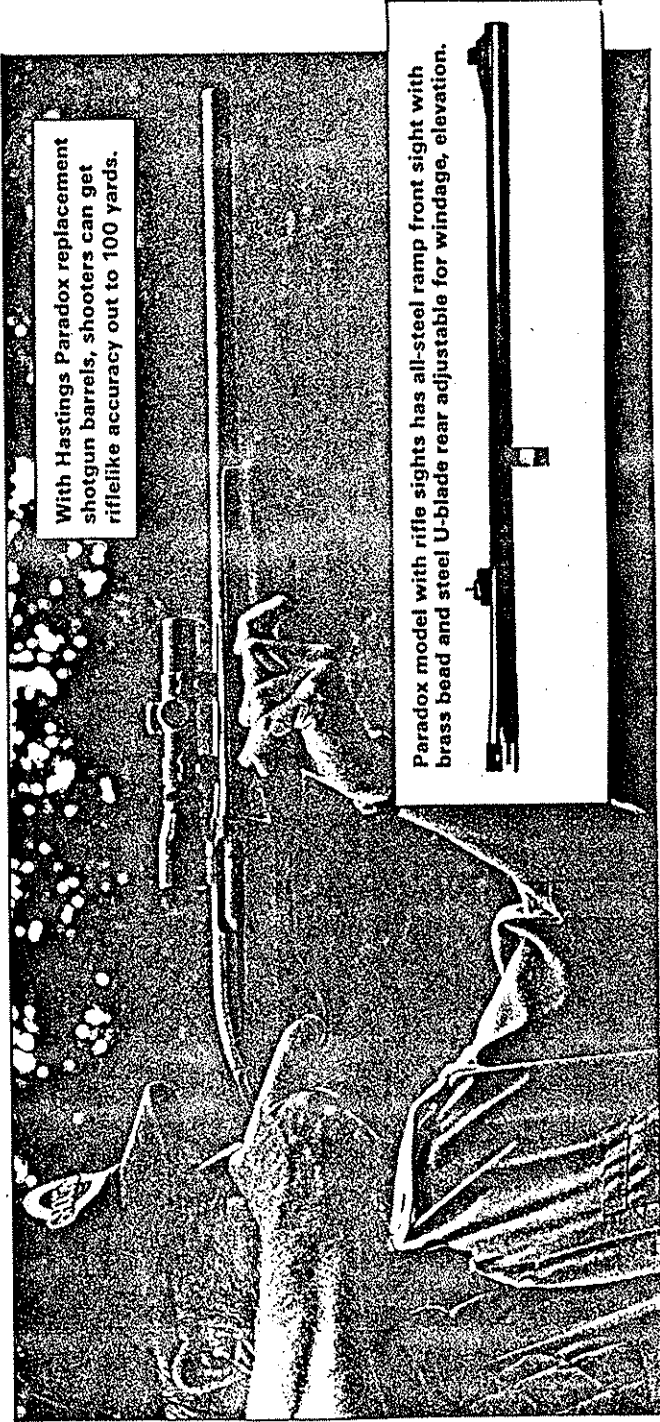
ing a barrel with high finish and exacting tolerances. Final external contours and finish are produced by centerless grinding to exact contours.

Each Paradox model is available with either rifle sights or special scope mounts installed. The rifle sights consist of an all-steel ramp front sight with a brass bead and a steel U-blade rear sight that's screw adjustable for elevation and windage. Scope mount models have two steel mounting blocks brazed to the barrel which accept Weaver-style rings. An extended eye relief scope is necessary with these.

The bore of the Paradox is slightly smaller than normal to obtain a good gas seal, and the 1:34 rifle twist stabilizes the projectile.

Hastings Paradox barrels are available for Remington Models 58 and 11 and all configurations of the Remington 870 and 1100, the Ithaca Model 37, and the Browning A-5. Depending on the shotgun make and model, Paradox barrels are available in either 20- or 24-inch lengths.

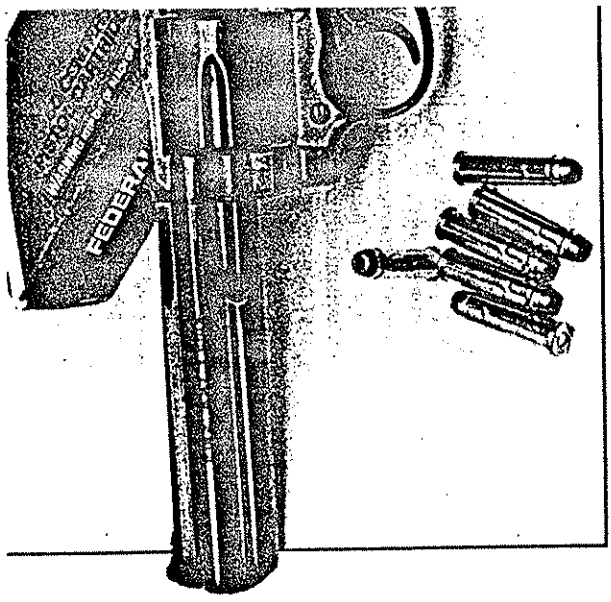
I have been reviewing a 24-inch Hastings Paradox barrel on my 12-gauge Remington 1100 SP shotgun, which is



With Hastings Paradox replacement shotgun barrels, shooters can get riflelike accuracy out to 100 yards.

Paradox model with rifle sights has all-steel ramp front sight with brass bead and steel U-blade rear adjustable for windage, elevation.

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- E-A-R ULTRA 9000 Noise-Activated Ear Protector



First introduced in stainless steel, Colt King Cobra grooves:

The heavy-duty, stainless-steel Colt King Cobra introduced last year was an overnight success among plinkers, sportsmen, and law-enforcement officers, and now Colt has answered the demand for a blue version of the popular handgun with one that is available with four- and six-inch barrels. My review:

The 42-ounce handgun it is. Its frame and barrel are forged steel, and it has a wide barrel rib for added sighting plane. A full-length ejector rod housing bee-

lines. Single-action shooter hammer, which has a deeply cut lateral groove has well-rounded shot double-action shooting at down the center for control. The rather still trigger on my review gun trigger pull scales, but the pull is a crisp 4.5 pound. I found the sights ideal for hunting. The fully sight is outlined in white ing, and the front sight has an orange insert.

The grips are a black neoprene finger-


ATTACHMENT 3

Autho that ri a vari

GA. MCS.	\$1700.00
	\$ 750.00
	\$ 856.00
	\$ 835.00
7M.	\$1400.00
F/M.	\$1400.00
WIN.	\$2575.00
	\$1200.00
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F/M.	\$1775.00
F/M.	\$3950.00
	\$1195.00
	\$1180.00
	\$1225.00
	\$ 950.00
F/M.	\$1265.00
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MODEL	BBL/TYPE	PRICE
66	6" S/S, RR.	\$249.00
66	6" S/S, RR/WO.	\$284.00
422	4 1/2" Blue, AS.	\$178.00
422	6" Blue, AS.	\$178.00
489	3 1/2" Blue, FS.	\$335.00
588	4" Blue, RR.	\$225.00
585	4" RR/WO, AS.	\$285.00
588	8-3/8" TTT.	\$275.00
629	4" S/S, TTT.	\$328.00
629	6" S/S, TTT.	\$328.00
829	8-3/8" S/S, TTT.	\$345.00
839	4" S/S, FS.	\$349.00
845	5" S/S, FS.	\$401.95
869	3 1/2" S/S, FS.	\$389.00
745	5" B/S, FS.	\$450.00
857	4" S/S, TS.	\$286.00
857	8-3/8" S/S.	\$296.00
859	4" S/S, FS.	\$380.00
886	4" S/S, RR.	\$284.00
886	6" S/S, RR.	\$284.00
886	8-3/8" RR/WO.	\$299.00
886	8-3/8" LP.	\$279.00
886	4" S/S, RR/WO.	\$295.00

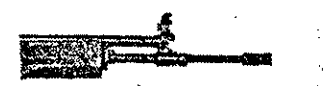
ons in the more popular models.
it prices.

	
Pistol	
	\$489.00
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GOVERNMENT, 3 1/2" BN, .380.	\$ 279.50
MUSTANG, 2 1/2" B, .380.	\$ 249.50
COMBAT ELITE, 5" BS, .45.	\$ 515.00
COMBAT COMMANDER, 4 1/4" B, .45.	\$ 396.00
OFFICERS, 3 1/2" B, .45.	\$ 382.00
OFFICERS, 3 1/2" MATTE, .45.	\$ 382.00
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GOLDCUP, 5" SS, .45.	\$ 605.00
GOLDCUP, 5" B, .45.	\$ 509.00
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R6500, Government A2, .223.	\$ 539.00
(Last Chance on This Popular Model.)	
R6520, GOVERNMENT CARBINE.	\$ 560.00
R6550, GOVERNMENT MODEL, 20".	\$ 567.95
Brass catchers for Colt AR-15.	\$ 19.00
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GOVERNMENT AR-15 A2, \$539.00	
Colt is sold out on this popular rifle.	

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170 gr. JHP.	\$ 90.00	\$ 176.00
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FMC.	\$ 99.00	\$ 194.00
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JHP.	\$ 108.00	\$ 209.00
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FMC, BT.	\$ 133.00	\$ 260.00
30-06, 150 gr.		
FMC, BT.	\$ 133.00	\$ 260.00
223 63 gr. Soft		
Pt. FB.	\$ 110.00	\$ 205.00
(Samson 223 63 gr. Soft Pt. FB Target)		

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FMJ.	\$ 79.00	\$ 149.00
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FMJ.	\$ 96.00	\$ 178.00
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45 ACP TZZ,		
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9MM TZ, 115 gr.	\$ 85.00	\$ 160.00
(1500 rd. sealed can 9mm)		\$ 160.00

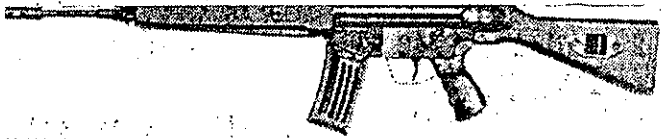
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ATTACHMENT 4



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Winchester 788 .222, 3x9, 90%.	\$ 240.00
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Winchester 90, 22LR, Like new.	\$ 180.00
Winchester 101, F/M, 12 Ga., Exc.	\$ 695.00
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Benelli Special 90 Skeet, New.	\$ 495.00
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Remington 40X .308, Exc.+, SS Bbl.	\$ 575.00
WINCHESTER JOHN WAYNE, 1 OF 3000, SET. Gold/Silver, Pair 32-40, #91.	\$7500.00
S&W 66, Chicago PD 125 Year, New.	\$ 375.00
S&W 581, 357, Blue 4", 95%.	\$ 179.00
S&W 38 Sp., 5 Screw, 90% Blue, AJ.	\$ 280.00
S&W 27, 8-3/8" TTT, Mint, 99%.	\$ 270.00
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S&W 25-5 Custom, 3" Comp. RB, New.	\$ 590.00
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C.T. Brian Finalist Spr. Arm 38 SP, New.	\$1190.00
Walther PP 32 ACP, 85%.	\$ 280.00
S&W 34, 2" Blue, 95%.	\$ 180.00
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BELT FED AR-15

The semi-auto version of America's battle rifle goes mega-round with the new Ciener multi-shot conversion.

By Garry James

■ I remember as an ordnance officer in the '60s, that experimenters were trying to tack just about anything they could onto the "new" M16 .223 rifle. Some, such as the grenade launcher combo, came to pass. Others did not.

Colt came up with an ingenious method for converting the M16 to belt feed, thus transforming into a pretty spiffy light machine gun. This, for various considerations was not picked up on.

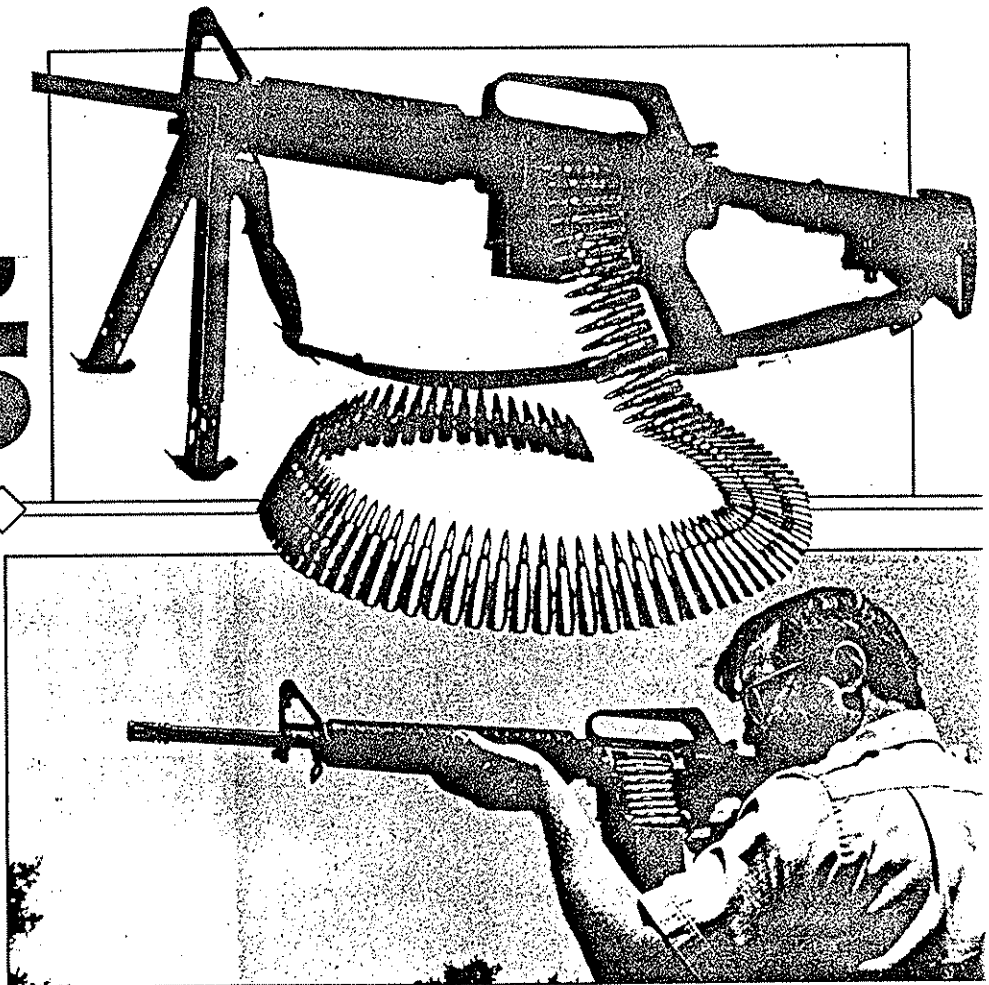
Well, for those of you who think they might have missed out on something, Jonathan Arthur Ciener is now offering his own AR-15 semi-auto version of this intriguing contrivance.

Based upon a standard AR rifle or carbine, the Ciener conversion is simple yet sturdy, and utilizes as many of the Colt parts as possible. Basically the unit is a "see-saw" type arrangement that works off the rearward motion of the bolt. A stud in a raceway on the block moves a sliding bracket up and down. This bracket activates a pair of forks that push the next round into position for stripping, chambering and firing.

The gun uses standard .223 disintegrating links, which can be kept within an optional storage box. This heavy-duty steel container fits into the magazine well, where it is secured by a split pin. Not only does it hold the loaded belt, it also catches the separate links as they are expelled through a special port on the right side of the gun.

One of the interesting features of the Ciener belt-feed conversion is that the gun may also be fired in the standard manner with a box magazine.

To load an arm, one simply pulls the bolt to the rear and activates the hold-open button. The belt is then fed in (with links facing down) through the right side of the



ammo feed chute; make sure that the first link angles the upper feed arm has snapped over and behind the first and second cartridges.

Draw the charging handle fully to the rear, and let it shut smartly. This will strip the first round from the belt, readying the gun for its first shot. The AR-15 can now be fired in the standard semi-auto mode until all rounds have been expended.

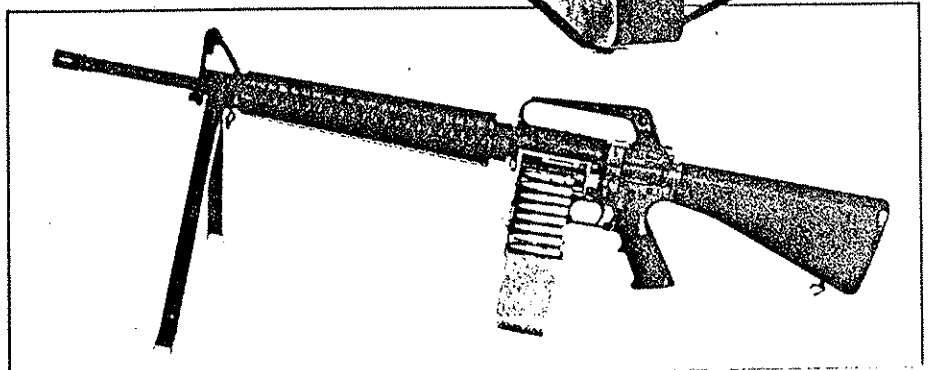
To open the ammo box, simply turn down a catch on the right side of the con-

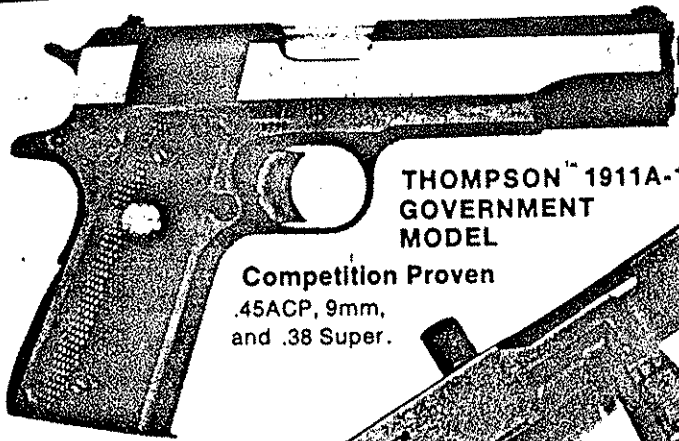
tainer, and slide the bottom portion out the right. The links can now be dumped out, and a new belt reinserted.

As noted earlier, the ammo box is an optional feature, and the belt can be hand fed into the receiver, though the links will have to be laboriously picked up from the ground.

We received a test unit from Jonathan Ciener and upon first inspection were quite pleased with the obvious quality of the conversion. Parts were well-made, nicely fitted

The Ciener AR-15 belt feed conversion is available in both carbine (above) and rifle versions (below). The ammo box is optional.





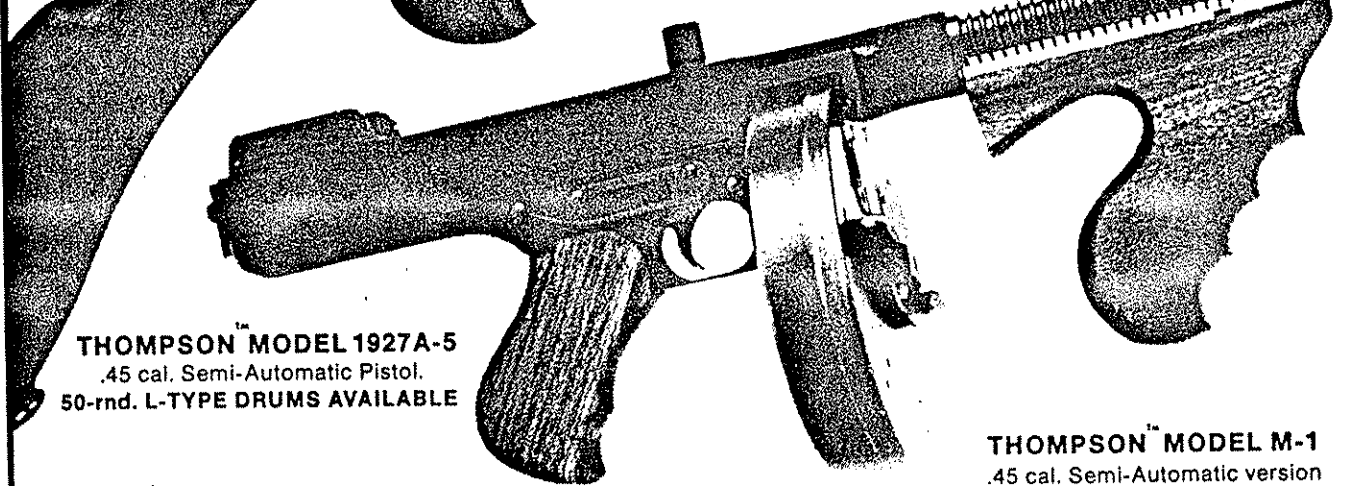
**THOMPSON™ 1911A-1
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.45ACP, 9mm,
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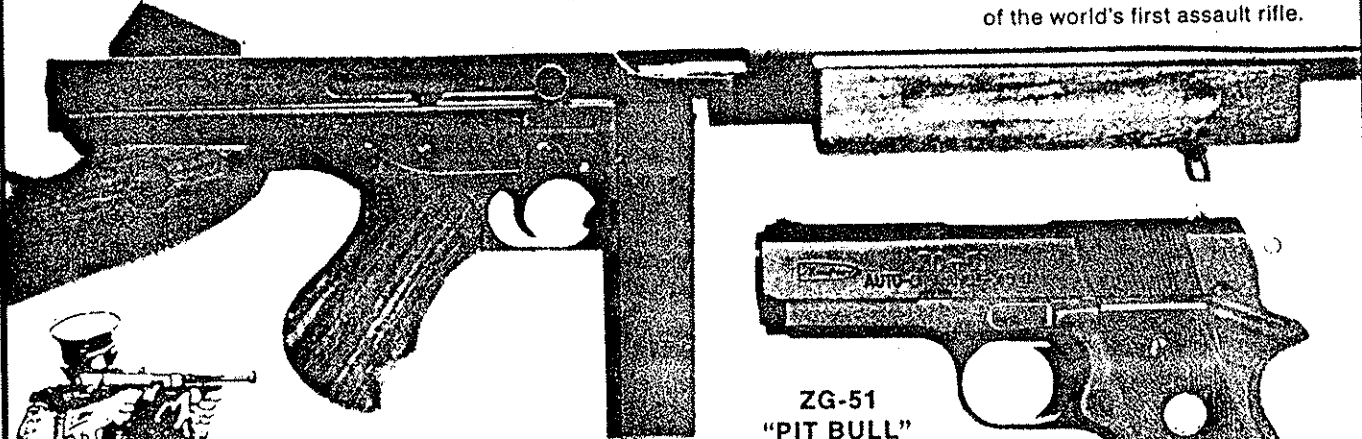
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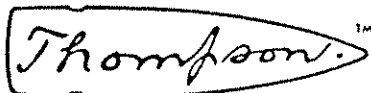
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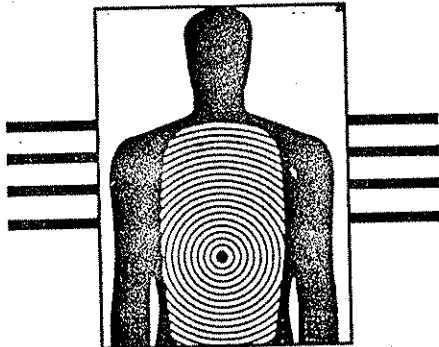
**MORE THAN JUST
THE TOMMY GUN.**

nents of aimed fire will admit that sighted shooting is impossible in extreme darkness, but they attempt to overcome the problem with flashlight techniques, which Santiago does not advocate in his Nite/Day course.

"Even if we always have the foresight to carry a flashlight with us everywhere we go," Santiago points out, "it's really very difficult to shine a flashlight down the radius of handgun sights when lead starts to fly in the dark. "Trying to make aimed-fire methods, designed for daylight shooting, work in the dark is like fitting a square peg in a round hole. It won't work, and it doesn't. That's why realistic training has to be based upon an instinctive method of return fire."

What is needed, Santiago believes, is a training program which features methods of instinctive shooting that work well both in daylight and in the dark.

Santiago's Nite/Day course, as the name implies, is designed for use in both daylight and darkness. He begins by pointing out that no training regimen can hope to duplicate or even closely resemble the conditions of an actual shoot-out. The characteristics of the tachy-psyche effect—tunnel vision, time standing still, and the perception



The JAS-2700 target is specially designed for instinctive shooting under conditions of low light.

that all action is in slow motion—simply cannot be reproduced for practice. But what can be done is to train with methods that work despite these psychological obstacles and regardless of the available lighting. This can be accomplished, says Santiago, through training in the Nite/Day course he has developed.

"I like to use the analogy of the field goal kicker in football," he explains. "Now, a good field goal kicker doesn't have to 'react' to the situation he's in; he knows what will happen when the ball is snapped from the center. He knows without thinking that the opposing linemen will try to crash through the defense to block his kick. But he also knows that the ball will be teed for him in exactly the right spot, so if he makes exactly the same movements to kick the ball into an imaginary square box that is located directly above the line of scrimmage, the ball will follow the right path and pass through the goal posts. He never has to look at the goal posts; he knows that if he makes the right moves in the right sequential order, the

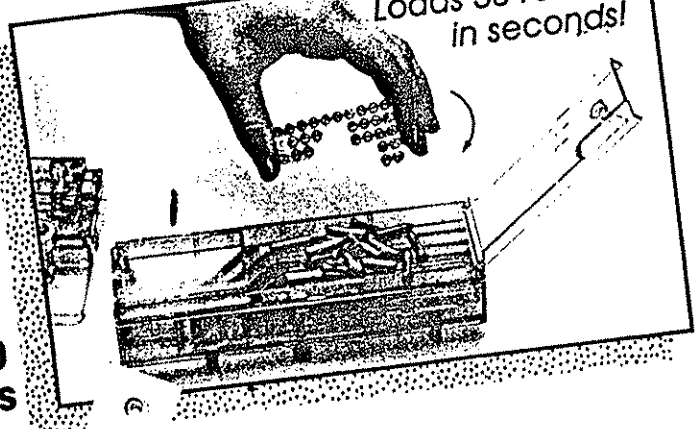
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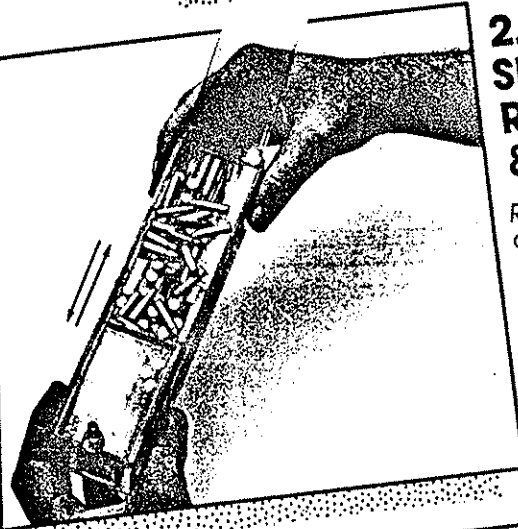
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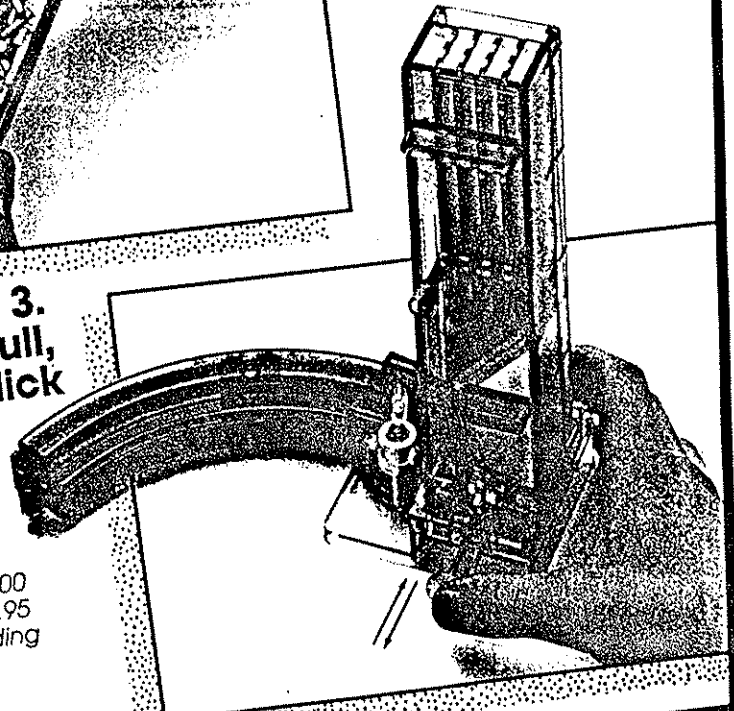


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Rims automatically align into rows.



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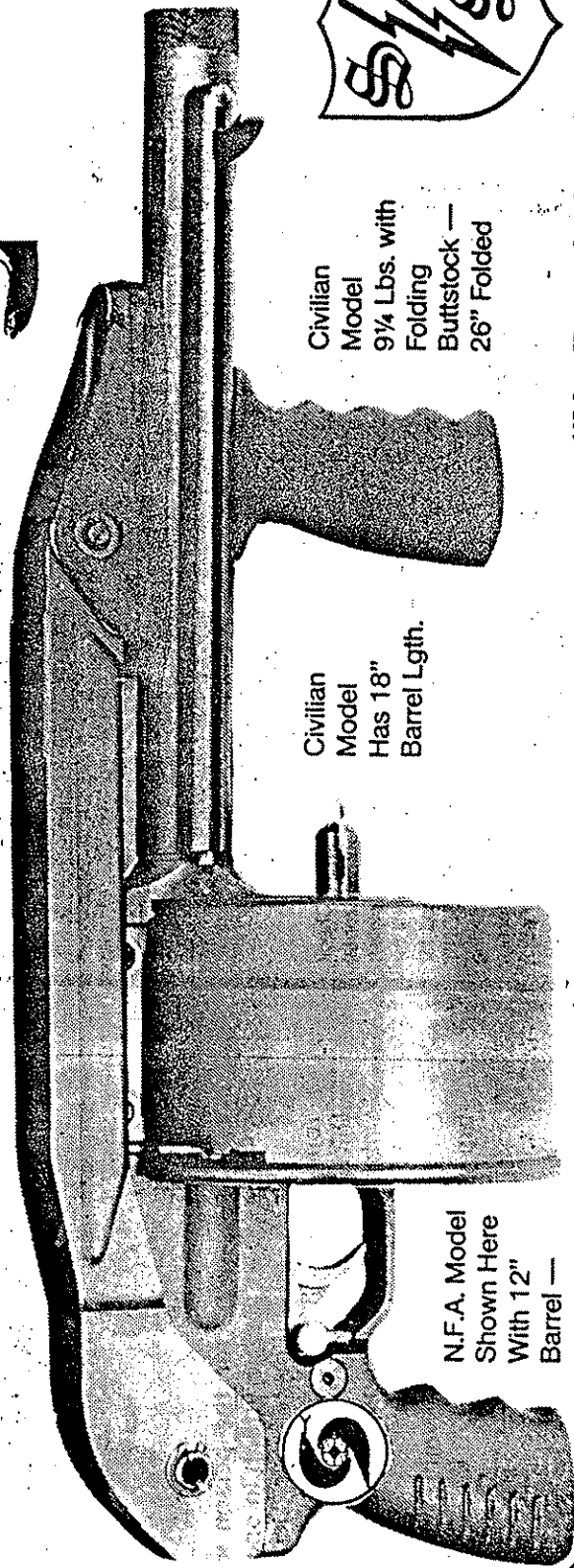
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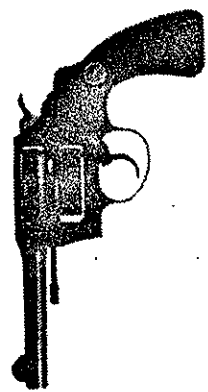
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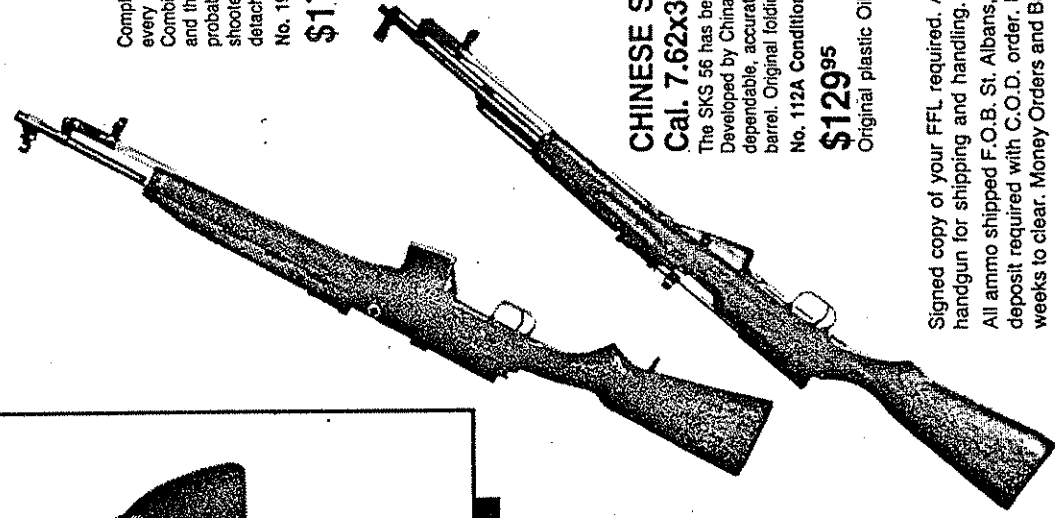
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 Original plastic Oil Bottle and Cleaning Kit **\$8.95**

Signed copy of your FFL required. Add \$5 per rifle, \$3 per bayonet or handgun for shipping and handling.
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 <p>F.N. MODEL 49 SEMI-AUTO, Cal. 7.92mm Variation of Belgian SAFN-Royal Egyptian crest on receiver. Self-loading 10-rd mag, takes two 5-rd clips or individual cartridges. Shielded-post front sight, target rear. 43.7" long; 23.2" barrel. No. 148A Condition Good. (stocks have minor cracks) \$125.95 No. 181A Refreshed new stock \$189.95</p>	 <p>HAKIM SEMI-AUTO, Cal. 7.92mm Egyptian with Swedish ancestors; based on Ljungman M42 - built in a Swedish-design plant. Features muzzle brake/compensator. 10-rd detachable mag. Hooded front and target rear sights 47.5" long; 24.5" barrel. No. 155 Condition Good. Special Selection \$20 addl. \$99.95</p>	 <p>No. OT148 F.N. Bayonet & Scabbard Blued steel construction. Double-edge parkerized blade. Wood grips. Blade: 9"; Overall: 15" Purchased with rifle Purchased separately \$19.95 \$24.95</p>	 <p>No. OT155 Hakim Bayonet & Scabbard Super Rare. All steel bayonet with wooden grips. Made in Egypt. Will also fit Swedish M38. Blade: 8.25"; Overall: 13.5" Purchased with rifle Purchased separately \$19.95 \$24.95</p>
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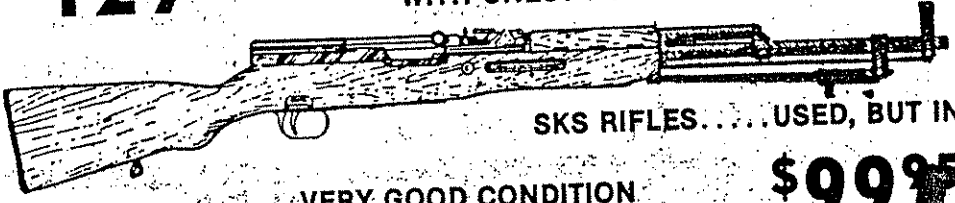
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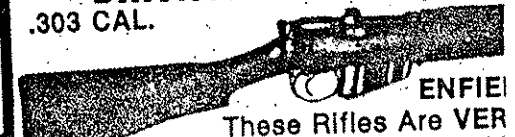


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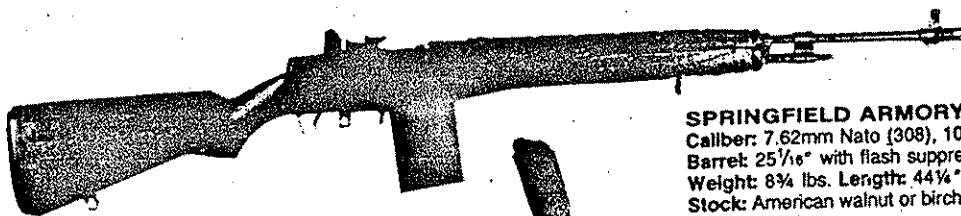
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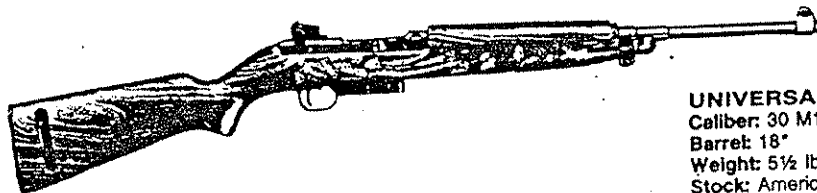


SPRINGFIELD ARMOY M1A RIFLE

Caliber: 7.62mm Nato (308), 10 or 20 round box magazine.
 Barrel: 25 $\frac{1}{16}$ " with flash suppressor, 22" without suppressor.
 Weight: 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. Length: 44 $\frac{1}{4}$ " over-all.
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 Barrel: 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " with 12-groove rifling.
 Length: 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Weight: 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.
 Stocks: American walnut with handguard.
 Sights: Gold bead ramp front. Peep rear adj. for w. and e. 14" sight radius.
 Features: Uses surplus 5- or 15-shot magazine. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -6 lb. trigger pull.
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Same as Model 1003 except: Military type with metal handguard and bayonet lug. Blue.
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Caliber: 30 M1, 5-shot magazine.
 Barrel: 18"
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 Sights: Blade front aperture rear. With protective wings, adj.
 Features: Gas operated, hammerless. Cross lock safety. Receiver tapped for scope mounts.
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 Price: Model 1011 nickel plated, M.C. stock \$239.90
 Price: Model 1016 gold plated, M.C. stock \$248.90



VALMET M-62/S RIFLE

Caliber: 7.62x39mm, 15- and 30-shot detachable box magazines.
 Barrel: 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
 Weight: 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. Length: 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ " over-all.
 Stock: Fixed metal tube. Walnut optional.
 Sights: Hooded post front adj. for w., tangent peep rear adj. for e.
 Features: Finnish semi-automatic version of the AK-47. Basic Kalashnikov design (gas piston operating a rotating bolt assy.). Imported by Interarms.
 Price: With metal stock \$450.00

VALMET M-715

Caliber: 223, 15- and 30-shot detachable magazines.
 Barrel: 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
 Weight: 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. Length: 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ " over-all.
 Stock: Walnut (standard).
 Sights: Open tangent rear sight adjustable for elevation. Post front sight with protectors, adjustable for windage.
 Features: Finnish semi-automatic version of AK-47. Imported by Interarms.
 Price: Walnut stock \$475.00

WILKINSON "TERRY" CARBINE

Caliber: 9mm Para., 31-shot magazine.
 Barrel: 16 $\frac{1}{16}$ ".
 Weight: 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Length: 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ " over-all.
 Stock: Black P.V.C. plastic stock, grip and fore-end.
 Sights: Williams adjustable.
 Features: Closed breech, blow-back action. Bolt-type safety and magazine catch. Ejection port has spring operated cover. Receiver dovetailed for scope mount. Semi-auto only. Introduced 1977. From Wilkinson Arms.
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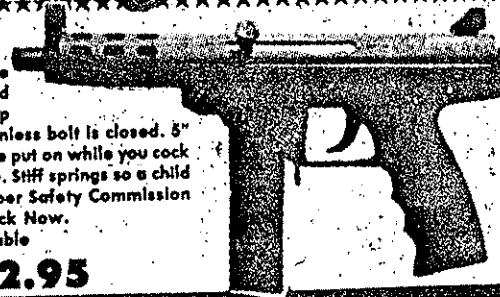
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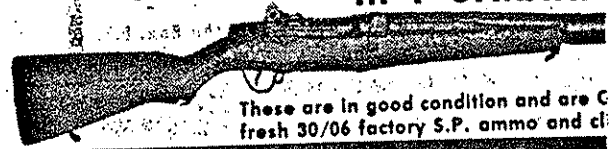
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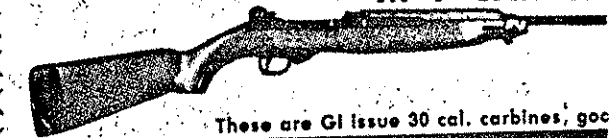
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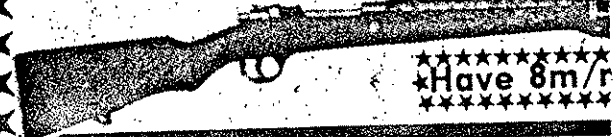
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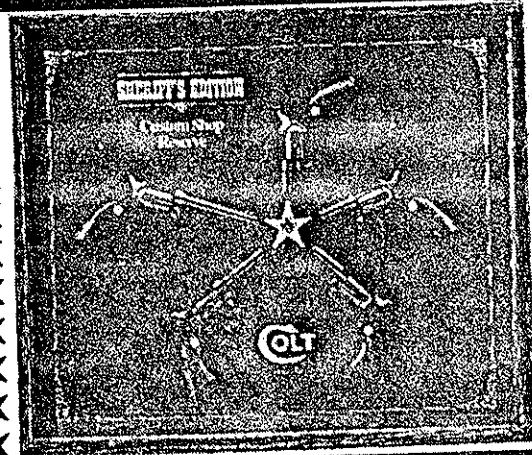
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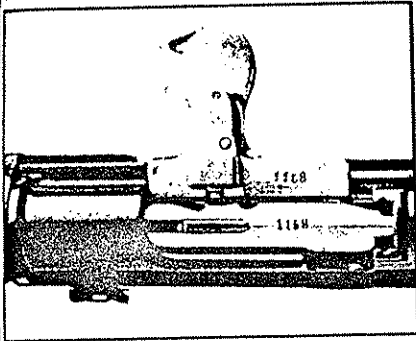


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1. A photo of a Federal trooper firing a Model 1908. Federal troops were much better equipped than revolutionaries.

2. Details of the prototype Model 1908 presented to Diaz and currently in the Museo del Ejercito Mexicano. It is in caliber .30-30 Winchester.

3. The Model 1908 was further developed in Switzerland in caliber 7.5mm.

4. This particular piece bears serial #1158.

5. Model 1908s issued in Mexico had bipods. Wicked appearing bayonet actually doubled as trowel.

6. Bayonet for the 1908 was made in Switzerland. It had a metal sheath and storage for two-piece cleaning rod. The inscriptions "madera" (wood) and "hierro" (iron) on the blade have not been clarified as to purpose.

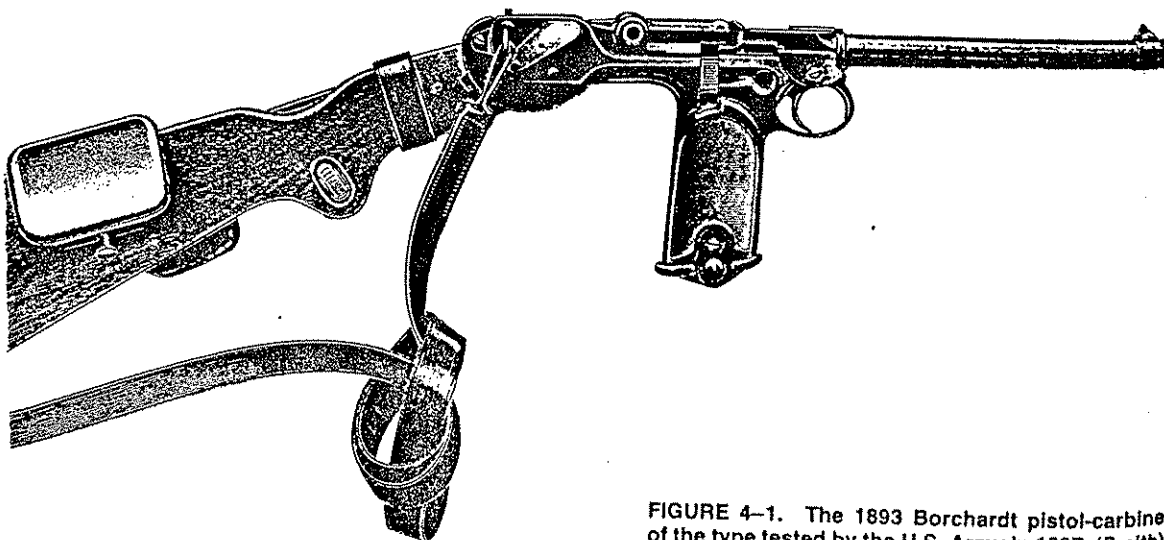
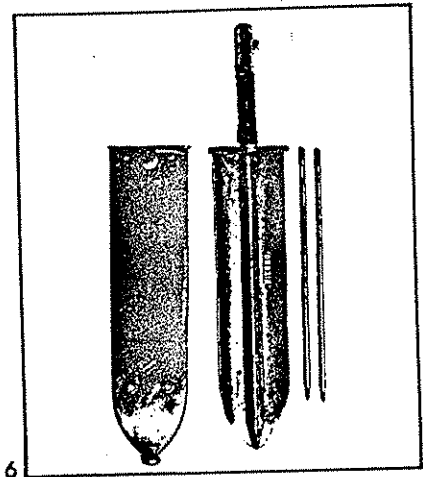
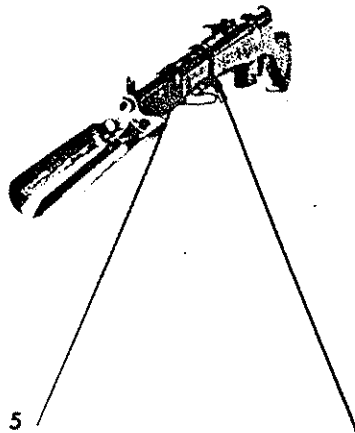
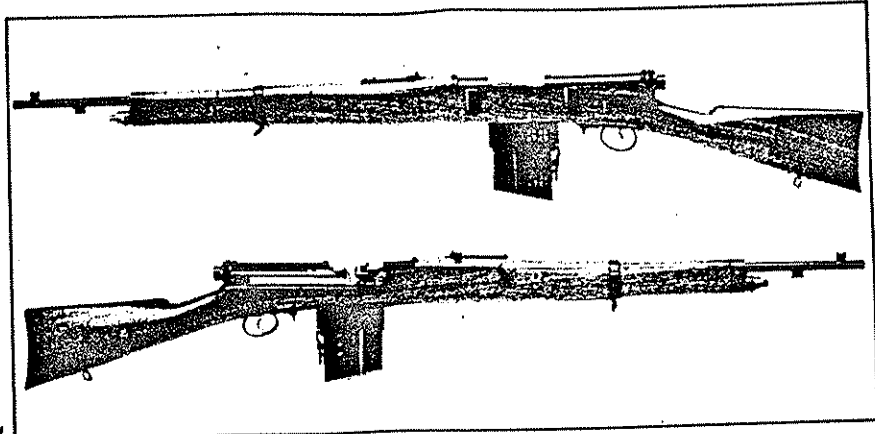


FIGURE 4-1. The 1893 Borchardt pistol-carbine of the type tested by the U.S. Army in 1897. (Smith)

★ PRESERVE THE SECOND AMENDMENT

The Right to Keep and Bear Arms is a right shared by all Americans, including our youth. The NRA places great emphasis on programs and activities designed especially for young people. A junior member in the NRA receives:

- ★ *InSights*, NRA's official publication sent to all junior members.
- ★ Assistance in learning basic marksmanship and hunter safety.
- ★ The opportunity to participate in NRA Junior Olympic Shooting Programs.

Help preserve our country's freedom by signing up a junior member today.

Contact:

**Junior Programs Coordinator,
NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION,
1600 Rhode Island Ave., N.W.,
Washington, D.C. 20036.**

NRA JUNIOR MEMBER APPLICATION

NRA Junior Membership is open to anyone 20 years of age or younger.

- Enclosed is \$5 for Junior Membership with *InSights*.
- Enclosed is \$12 for Junior Membership with *InSights* and choice of magazine. (Ten dollars of the membership is designated for magazine subscription)
- American Rifleman
- American Hunter

NAME _____
 BIRTHDATE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____

As a junior member of the National Rifle Association of America, I promise always to:

- ★ Handle firearms in a safe and responsible manner and promote firearms safety.
- ★ Insist that my shooting sports companions conduct themselves in a safe and responsible manner.
- ★ Obey all range rules and the rules of competition shooting.
- ★ Uphold the Constitution of the United States of America and set an example of which all other members of the Association can be proud.

SIGNATURE _____

Postage: Add per year, Canada \$2, Other Countries \$3

Mail to: NRA Membership Division,
1600 Rhode Island Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

K&E 2095G

DCM Notes

BY COL. MAHATHA M. OLIVER, SR
Director Civilian Marksmanship

THE sheer magnitude of the effect the M1 Garand rifle sales program had on promoting the Civilian Marksmanship Program is incalculable. From all indications, increased sales of the Garand have had a favorable impact on new enrollments in DCM clubs.

Over the past three months, the Office of the Director of Civilian Marksmanship has received an increased number of requests for information concerning the M1 sales program. We have also received numerous requests for exchange/replacement of M1 rifles that have been shipped from Anniston Army Depot. Due to the increased volume of mail received on the above issues, I am devoting these notes to update new potential purchasers on key factors relating to the M1 sales program and to outline the Army's policies concerning serviceability standards you may expect in your newly acquired M1 rifle.

The purpose of the M1 rifle sales program is to make the Garand available to eligible individuals who, by virtue of their membership in DCM-enrolled rifle clubs or state rifle associations and their high-power rifle marksmanship training involvement, are contributing to the promotion of the civilian marksmanship training program (including target practice) which will ultimately benefit the country, its armed forces, and its national defense efforts.

Since the intent of the legislative authority (Title 10, USC) is to promote small arms marksmanship, eligibility requirements have been approved by the Secretary of the Army to ensure that service grade M1 rifles are sold for promotion of rifle marksmanship rather than be added to souvenir collections.

Prospective purchasers must be citizens of the United States, 18 years of age or older, belong to a DCM-enrolled club and/or state association and present proof of highpower rifle competitive activity. All persons precluded from purchasing firearms by the 1968 Gun Control Act, including convicted felons, mental incompetents, former citizens who have renounced their citizenship, veterans who are discharged under dishonorable conditions, alcoholics, drug addicts and illegal aliens, are ineligible.

The following are eligibility requirements that govern the purchase of an M1 (service grade only) rifle:

- Prospective purchaser must provide proof of age and United States citizenship. One of the following documents will be acceptable as proof of this re-

- quirement: (i) copy of birth certificate;
- (ii) copy of voter registration card;
- (iii)

ATTACHMENT 15

... of evidence of individual membership in a state rifle association that is in good standing. Only those current memberships are acceptable. *NRA club memberships are not acceptable unless the club is also a DCM-enrolled club.*

- Furnish proof of current highpower rifle marksmanship activity . . . only one of the below is required. Evidence must deal with highpower rifle marksmanship activity, not smallbore rifle, silhouette, pistol or shotgun, etc. Acceptable items of proof are: (i) a highpower rifle classification card issued by the NRA; (ii) a certificate of completion of Small Arms Firing School—Rifle; (iii) a club official of a DCM-enrolled club (in good standing) which conducts a formal DCM qualification competition for the entire club, using any of the DCM-approved .30 cal. courses of fire listed in the current DCM Qualification Pamphlet, may submit a letter attesting to the course of fire to include the scores fired and the date, for each member applicant. One letter for more than one member is *not acceptable*; (iv) copies of final match bulletins from any NRA registered or approved highpower rifle tournament or a DCM-approved "Leg" match; (v) a Temporary Score Record Book, used for NRA registered and approved highpower rifle tournaments providing it contains at least 50 record shots over conventional courses of fire; (vi) proof of Distinguished Rifleman status; or, (vii) instructor cards for rifle.

NOTE: Military qualification records, hunter safety cards, federal firearms licenses, etc., are not acceptable. Military personnel must comply with above requirements, the same as civilians.

The price of an M1 rifle sold by the Director of Civilian Marksmanship (DCM) is \$165.00 including all administrative and shipping charges. Army Regulation 725-1, C3, limits the purchase of the M1 Service Grade rifle, to one per individual per lifetime. This means that if the applicant has already purchased an M1 rifle from the Army, he or she may not purchase another.

Numerous complaints have been received by the Office of the Director of Civilian Marksmanship concerning the condition of the M1 rifles being sold (i.e., receivers do not meet gauge tolerance, etc.). We realize that some complaints may be legitimate; however, there are strong indicators that purchasers are expecting a new and/or overhauled Garand, which will not be the case.

NATIONAL HIGHPOWER RIFLE SILHOUETTE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Oct. 6-9—NEVADA (Reno)

Programs and entry cards are now available. Copies will be mailed to those individuals who competed in the 1982 National Highpower Rifle Silhouette Championships. All others should write to the NRA Competitions Division, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, requesting a copy of the 1983 National Highpower Rifle Silhouette Championship program.

SMALLBORE RIFLE

PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS INT'L SHOOTING TEAM

SMALLBORE RIFLE

CALIFORNIA El Monte—Oct 1, 29, (R), I. Armstrong, 6327 San Francisco Dr., Buena Park, CA 90620. Outdoor SBR Prone & Pos. & PTO
OHIO, Cincinnati—Nov 4-6, 11-13 & 18-20, (R), Dept. of Athletics, 3800 Victory Pky., Cincinnati, OH 45207. Indoor SBR & PTO
TEXAS, Ft. Worth—Oct 28-30, (R), G. E. Beck, Box 32875, TCU Station, Ft. Worth, TX 76129. Indoor Invitational SBR & PTO
WASHINGTON, Cheney—Dec 2-4 & 9-11, (R), P. Allen, Military Science Dept., Eastern Wash. Univ., Cheney, WA 99004. Outdoor SBR Pos. & PTO

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

INTERNATIONAL SMALLBORE RIFLE 3 POSITION

OHIO, Cincinnati—Nov 4-6, 11-13 & 18-20, (R), Dept. of Athletics, 3800 Victory Pky., Cincinnati, OH 45207. Indoor SBR & PTO.

SMALLBORE RIFLE NRA 3 POSITION

INDIANA, Anderson—Oct 1-2, (R), P. A. Short, 628 S. High School Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46241. Indoor

SMALLBORE RIFLE PRONE

TEXAS Houston—Oct 8-9, (R), D. E. Leuders, 10810 Roaring Brook, Houston, TX 77024

OTHER TOURNAMENTS

INTERNATIONAL SMALLBORE RIFLE 3 POSITION

CALIFORNIA, Duarte—Oct 22, (A), R. J. Pratt, 4001 Fish Canyon Rd., Duarte, CA 91010. Outdoor SBR Prone & Pos.
FLORIDA, Melbourne—Oct 15-16 & 22-23, (R), C. E. Chaney, USA 1st ROTC, Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, FL 32901. Indoor Invitational SBR
TENNESSEE, Cookeville—Oct 15-16, (R), J. Newkirk, P.O. Box 5057, Tenn Tech Univ., Cookeville, TN 38505. Indoor Invitational SBR
TEXAS, Huntsville—Oct 21-23, (R), R. Gardner, Military Science Dept., Sam Houston State Univ., Huntsville, TX 77341. Indoor Invitational SBR

SMALLBORE RIFLE NRA 3 POSITION

ARIZONA, Tucson—Dec 11, (A), A. L. Twigg, 1613 S. Palm Springs Cr., Tucson, AZ 85710. Outdoor
NEW MEXICO, Alamogordo—Oct 16, Nov 20, Dec 1, (A), E. A. Miles, 2413 Rolland Ave., Alamogordo, NM 88310. Outdoor
RHODE ISLAND, Tiverton—Nov 12-13, (A), 100 Shot Prone, Dec 10-11, (A), 100 Shot Kneeling, Jan 7-8, (A), 100 Shot Offhand, D. W. Melcher, 1188 Main Rd., Tiverton, RI 02878. Indoor

SMALLBORE RIFLE PRONE

ARKANSAS, N. Little Rock—Oct 9, (A), B. Combs, 106 Lynnewood Cove, Jacksonville, AR 72076
CALIFORNIA, Duarte—Oct 8, Nov 12, (A), R. J. Pratt, 4001 Fish Canyon Rd., Duarte, CA 91010
CALIFORNIA, El Monte—Nov 5-6, (R), R. J. Pellar, P.O. Box 8176, Rowland Heights, CA 91748
CALIFORNIA, Modesto—Oct 30, (A), S. Fentress, 2776 Appling Cr., Stockton, CA 95209
CONNECTICUT, Stratford—Oct 1-2, (R), P. Clark, 240 Lobdell Dr., Stratford, CT 06497
FLORIDA, Orlando—Oct 2, Nov 6, (A), G. Whitaker, 17 N. Shine St., Orlando, FL 32801
NEW JERSEY, Woodbridge—Oct 8-9, (R), P. J. Devlin, Box 11, Woodbridge, NJ 07095
NORTH CAROLINA, Asheville—Oct 15-16, (R), H. Plimpton, Box 8383, Asheville, NC 28814
NORTH CAROLINA, Raleigh—Oct 8-9, (A), C. R. Lewis, RFD #2, Box 345-D, Franklinton, NC 19056
TEXAS, Houston—Nov 5, (R), J. L. Harbison, 10719 Bordley, Houston, TX 77042

SMALLBORE RIFLE 4 POSITION INDOOR

CALIFORNIA, Sebastopol—Dec 2-4, (R), B. Fowler, 1428 Sarkesian Dr., Petaluma, CA 94952

MISSISSIPPI, Starkville—Nov 19, (A), J. S. Cole, Box 209, Hwy 10, Starkville, MS 39759
PENNSYLVANIA, New Tripoli—Dec 9-12, (A), E. Gestl, 1811 Savercon Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18015. Junior

SMALLBORE RIFLE 4 POSITION OUTDOOR

ALABAMA, Guntersville—Oct 23, (A), J. L. Moses, 2009 Rodgers Dr., Huntsville, AL 35811
MISSISSIPPI, Columbus—Oct 16, (A), D. Willbanks, 1619 Main, Columbus, MS 39701

AIR RIFLE

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

INDIANA, Anderson—Oct 1-2, (R), P. A. Short, 628 S. High School Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46241

OTHER TOURNAMENTS

CALIFORNIA, Anaheim—Oct 5, Dec 7, (A), R. Kliss, 1566 Douglas Rd., Anaheim, CA 92806. Outdoor
CALIFORNIA, Anaheim—Nov 2, Jan 4, (A), D. Inman, P.O. Box 55, Brea, CA 92621. Outdoor
FLORIDA, Melbourne—Oct 15-16 & 22-23, (A), Invitational, MSG C. E. Chaney, U.S. Army 1st ROTC, F.I.T., Melbourne, FL 32901
GEORGIA, Atlanta—Nov 4, (A), J. J. Smith, 241 Lake Forrest Lane, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30342
KENTUCKY, Lexington—Nov 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, (R), SFC M. Owens, 101 Barker Hall, Lexington, KY 40506
MISSOURI, Kansas City—Nov 13, Dec 11, (A), J. R. Hulien, 314 Brentwood, Lee's Summit, MO 64063
OHIO, Cincinnati—Nov 4-6, 11-13, 18-20, (R), A. C. Joseph, Jr., 7242 Crinstead Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45243. Air Rifle & PTO
PENNSYLVANIA, Aiglen—Oct 9, Nov 13, Dec 11, (A), D. J. Dewey, RD #1, Box 20, Christiana, PA 17509
PENNSYLVANIA, Boyertown—Oct 2, Nov 6, Dec 4, (R), H. K. Davis, Box 572, Boyertown, PA 19512. Air Rifle & PTO
TEXAS, Ft. Worth—Oct 28-30, (R), Invitational, C. E. Beck, Box 32875, TCU, Ft. Worth, TX 76129
WASHINGTON, Cheney—Dec 2-4 & 9-11, (R), P. Allen, Rifle Coach, Military Science, EWU, Cheney, WA 99004. Air Rifle & PTO

HIGHPOWER RIFLE

REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

CALIFORNIA, 29 Palms—Nov 18-20, (R), E. L. Archie, 5995 Morongo Rd., 29 Palms, CA 92277

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

ARIZONA, Phoenix—Nov 25-27, (R), J. J. Hart, Jr., 7790 N. Rasmussen Ave., Tucson, AZ 85741
HAWAII, Ewa Beach, Oahu—Oct 22-23, (R), A. L. Ho, 1045 Waimanu St., Honolulu, HI 96814
MONTANA, Helena—Oct 1-2, (R), D. Strom, Box 26, Whitehall, MT 59759
TEXAS, San Antonio—Oct 14-16, (R), P. Bartlett, P.O. Box 207, Lake Jackson, TX 77566
NEVADA, Boulder City—Oct 29-30, (R), L. McEntarfer, P.O. Box 534, Boulder City, NV 89005
OKLAHOMA, Arcadia—Oct 29-30, (R), K. D. Brundage, Jr., 2221 Westchester Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73120

OTHER TOURNAMENTS

ALABAMA, Birmingham—Oct 30, Nov 27, Dec 26, (A), T. O. Smith, 2459 Fairway Dr., Birmingham, AL 35213. 100 Yd.
ALABAMA, Fayette County—Oct 8-9, (A), C. A. Lahay, 131 14th Ct. NW, Fayette, AL 35555
ALABAMA, Ft. McClellan—Oct 8-9, (A), J. L. Moses, 2009 Rodgers Dr., NE, Huntsville, AL 35811
ALABAMA, Mobile—Oct 1, Nov 5, (A), C. P. Kemp, 6928 Gentilly Dr., N. Mobile, AL 36608. 200 Yd.
ARKANSAS, N. Little Rock—Oct 16, (A), B. Combs, 106 Lynnewood Cove, Jacksonville, AR 72070
CALIFORNIA, Alpine—Oct 30, (A), J. L. Mullen, 8786 Tyler St., Spring Valley, CA 92077. 100 Yd.
CALIFORNIA, Arcata—Oct 30, (A), J. Beardsley, 318 12th St., Arcata, CA 95521
CALIFORNIA, Camp Pendleton—Oct 23, Dec 3-4, (R), H. K. Chai, P.O. Box 1460, Oceanside, CA 92054
CALIFORNIA, Castro Valley—Oct 23, (A), G. Marsh, 1441 Cabrillo Ave., Burlingame, CA 94010. 200 Yd.
CALIFORNIA, China Lake—Nov 5, (A), R. Dickus, 200 Locust, Ridgecrest, CA 93555
CALIFORNIA, Corona—Oct 22, Nov 16, Dec 24, (A), Dr. R. F. Norwood, Jr., 2017 Stratford Way, Riverside, CA 92506. 100 Yd.
CALIFORNIA, Duarte—Oct 2, Dec 4, (A), H. J. Bock, 4001 Fish Canyon Rd., Duarte, CA 91010. 200 & 300 Yd.
CALIFORNIA, Dulzura—Oct 29, Dec 31, (A), D. T. Farrelly, 5049 Millwood Road, San Diego, CA 92117. 100 Yd.
CALIFORNIA, Fresno—Oct 22-23, (R), J. W. Canaday, 1827 Canal Dr., Sanger, CA 93657
CALIFORNIA, Jamestown—Oct 8, Nov 12, Dec 10, (A), T. Rinehart, 17739 Lime Kiln Rd., Sonoma, CA 95370

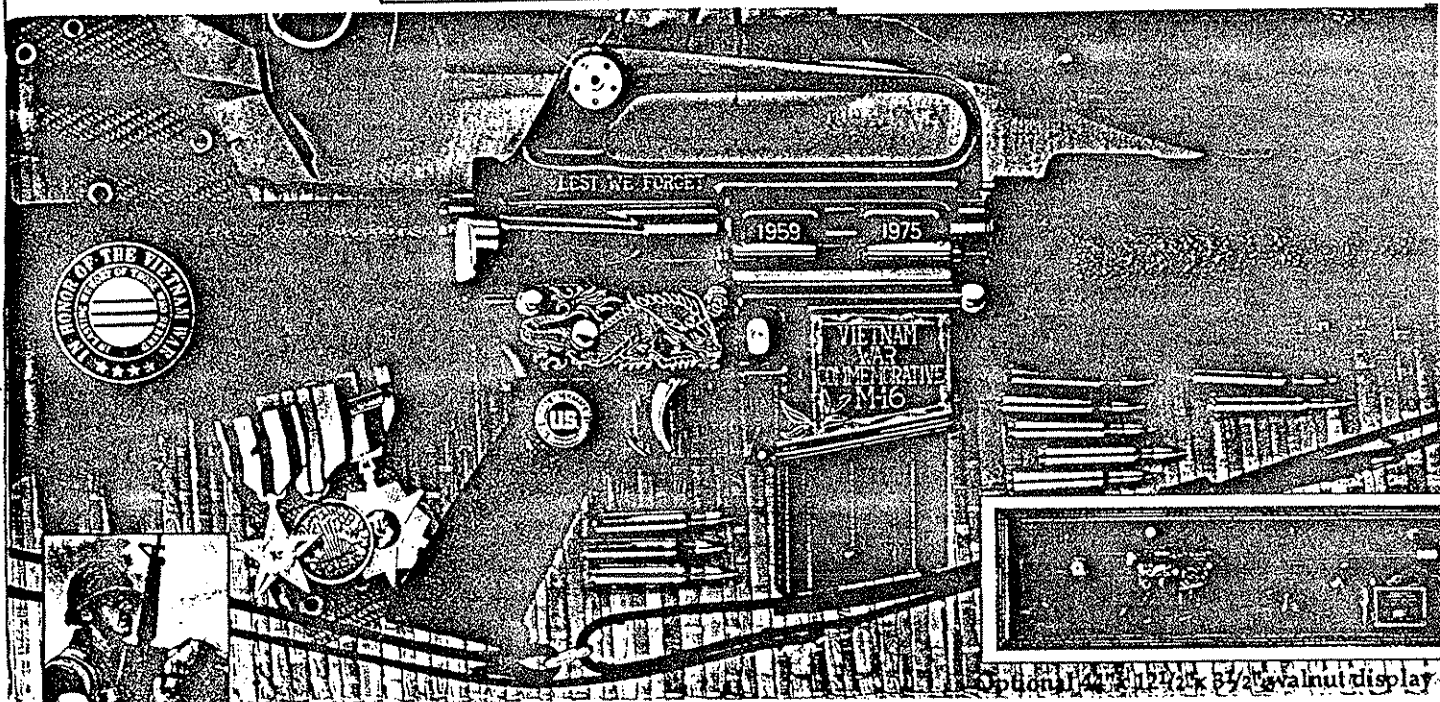
CALIFORNIA, Keystone—Oct 29, Nov 26, (A), D. E. Todd, 10530 Crackerbox Rd., Oakdale, CA 95361
CALIFORNIA, Nevada City—Oct 22-23, (A), S. E. Brown, 12214 Paloma Way, Grass Valley, CA 95945
CALIFORNIA, Rancho Cordova—Oct 29, Nov 26, (A), H. T. Glaze, 11551 Douglas Rd., Rancho Cordova, CA 95670. 100 Yd.

CALIFORNIA, San Diego—Oct 8-9, Nov 12-13, Dec 10-11, (R), D. Clark, 912 A Ave., Coronado, CA 92118
CALIFORNIA, San Fernando—Oct 1, Nov 5, Dec 3, (A), J. C. Salvaggio, 2814 Empire Ave., Burbank, CA 91504. Invitational
CALIFORNIA, Saugus—Nov 5-6, (A), L. Arai, 869 1/2 Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029
CALIFORNIA, Stockton—Oct 9, (A), C. Michelotti, 1102 W. Churchill St., Stockton, CA 95207. 100 Yd.
CALIFORNIA, Ukiah—Oct 22, (A), M. L. Brannon, 92 West Oak St., Willits, CA 95490
DELAWARE, Bridgeville—Oct 22-23, Nov 5-6, (R), J. W. Hague, P.O. Box 312, Milford, DE 19963
FLORIDA, Miami—Oct 15, Dec 17, (A), H. S. Cherry, 810 Euclid Ave., Miami Beach, FL 33134. 100 Yd.
FLORIDA, Orlando—Dec 11, (A), K. Johnson, P.O. Box 15165, Orlando, FL 32858
GEORGIA, Ft. Gordon, Augusta—Oct 8-9, (A), H. M. Jackson, 3004 Limerock Ln, Columbia, SC 29209
GEORGIA, Norcross—Oct 1, Nov 5, Dec 3, (A), W. C. Yawn, 3241 Buntun Road, Duluth, GA 30136
GEORGIA, West Point—Oct 30, (A), R. J. Ogilvie, 108 Crestview Rd., West Point, GA 31833
HAWAII, Ewa Beach—Dec 4, (A), A. L. Ho, 1045 Waimanu St., Honolulu, HI 96814
HAWAII, Hakalau—Oct 8-9, (A), R. Nichols, 1 Kaupuni Pl., Hilo, HI 96720
ILLINOIS, New Windsor—Oct 2, (A), J. Vols, 413-21 Ave., Moline, IL 61265
INDIANA, Borden—Oct 2, 16, Nov 6, (A), T. L. Tichenor, Rt. #2, Box 505, Borden, IN 47106
INDIANA, Brownsburg—Oct 16, (A), W. Alderson, RR 3 Box 264, Danville, IN 46122
INDIANA, Camp Atterbury—Oct 22-23, (A), R. Hern, P.O. Box 9089, Fort Wayne, IN 46899
INDIANA, Markleville—Oct 2, (A), W. E. Wagner, 2337 Discovery Dr., Anderson, IN 46011. 100 Yd.
KANSAS, Topeka—Oct 16, (A), A. D. Sanders, 4321 N.W. Westgate, Topeka, KS 66618
KANSAS, Whitewater—Oct 8, (A), R. E. Tompkins, 7029 E. Lincoln Apt 101, Wichita, KS 67207
KENTUCKY, Ft. Campbell—Oct 9, (A), D. Abney, Rt. #1, Bradshaw Road, Hopkinsville, KY 42240
LOUISIANA, Shreveport—Oct 1, Nov 5, (A), L. Cooke, P.O. Box 5305, Shreveport, LA 71105
MAINE, Augusta—Oct 2, (A), J. F. Beale, III, 51 Cony St., Augusta, ME 04330
MASSACHUSETTS, Granby—Oct 22, (A), C. LaPine, 50 Granby Hgts., Granby, MA 01033
MASSACHUSETTS, Monson—Oct 30, (A), R. L. Cook, Nipmuck Rd., Palmer, MA 01069
MICHIGAN, Port Huron—Oct 2, (A), D. P. Pearson, 1637 Vermont, Marysville, MI 48040
MISSISSIPPI, Byram—Oct 1, Nov 5, (A), R. L. Parsons, P.O. Box 664, Terry, MS 39170
MISSOURI, Arnold—Oct 2, (A), H. R. Cates, 5233 Murdock, St. Louis, MO 63109
MISSOURI, Marshall—Oct 8-9, (R), H. Miederhoff, 2707 Lynnwood Dr., Columbia, MO 65201
MISSOURI, Robertsville—Oct 30, (A), R. W. Walgren, 2019 Bentley Manor Dr., Fenton, MO 63026
NEW JERSEY, Millville—Oct 16, (R), P. K. Suhmann, 2579 Brookfield St., Vineland, NJ 08360
NEW MEXICO, Albuquerque—Nov 26, Dec 17, (A), A. N. Rhodes, 500 Wyn. SE #94, Albuquerque, NM 87123
NEW MEXICO, Albuquerque—Oct 16, Nov 20, Dec 18, (A), W. Swantner, 1824 Rita Dr. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106
NEW MEXICO, Los Alamos—Oct 23, (A), R. Wagner, 220 Rio Bravo, Los Alamos, NM 87544
NEW MEXICO, (Raton)—Oct 2, (A), W. L. Ashcraft, 430 West Bacon St., Trinidad, CO 81082
NEW YORK, Colonie—Oct 2, (A), W. Halpin, P.O. Box 12486, Albany, NY 12212
NEW YORK, Kingston—Oct 1, (A), J. Murphy, 243 B Hardenburg Rd., Ulster Park, NY 12487
NEW YORK, Niagara-on-the-Lake—Oct 15-16, (A), R. W. TodtenHagen, 145 Beale Ave., Cheektowaga, NY 14225
NEW YORK, Staten Is/NEVADA, Reno—Nov 6, (A), N. Wise, 2017 Westfield Ave., Reno NV 89590. 10306
NEVADA, Boulder City—Nov 13, Dec 11, (R), L. McEntarfer, P.O. Box 534, Boulder City, NV 89005. LR
NEVADA, Reno—Nov 6, (A), N. Wise, 2017 Westfield Ave., Reno NV 89509
NORTH CAROLINA, Butler—Nov 12-13, (R), R. L. Lankford, 1916 Colewood Dr., Raleigh, NC 27604
NORTH CAROLINA, Camp Lejeune—Oct 15-16, (R), C. Laver, RFD-1, Sneeds Ferry, NC 28460
NORTH CAROLINA, Cherry Point—Oct 22-23, (R), J. McClure, Box 68, Havelock, NC 28532
NORTH CAROLINA, Ft. Bragg—Oct 15-16, Nov 12-13, (A), D. A. McKenzie, Rt. 7, Box 176-J, Fayetteville, NC 28306
NORTH CAROLINA, Sylva—Oct 15-16, Nov 12-13, (A), W. C. Davenport, P.O. Box 297, Webster, NC 28788
NORTH CAROLINA, Washaw—Oct 2, Nov 6, Dec 4, (A), N. Harwood, 911 Morehead Rd., Harrisburg, NC 28075

THE WORLD'S FIRST COMMEMORATIVE M16

Firing, hand-engraved, 24-karat gold-plated limited edition of only 1,500 in honor

ATTACHMENT 17



"A beautiful memorial in itself to our Vietnam Veterans."

Jan Scruggs, Founder
Vietnam Veterans Memorial

In the hands of American troops it patrolled the Central Highlands with Special Forces . . . guarded against sappers at Bien Hoa . . . searched for VC in the Delta in PBRs . . . and humped the boonies in I Corps. The VC, who feared its high velocity round, called it the "Black Gun".

Two years in the making, The Vietnam War Commemorative M16 is the ultimate M16. It had to be—it honors our Vietnam Veterans. No time, trouble or expense has been spared.

Only 1500 Will Be Made

This is the first limited-edition, collector-grade M16 ever issued. Only 1500 will be made, and each is individually serially numbered between 0001 and 1500, with the prefix "V", for Vietnam. The serial number and the owner's name will be inscribed on the Certificate of Authenticity. Serial No. 1 is being presented to General William Westmoreland and No. 2 to Jan Scruggs.

24-Karat Gold on Gleaming Black

The finish gleams like the black granite of "the Wall", the Vietnam Memorial. It is highly polished by hand, then given a special, high temperature oxidizing process that transforms the outer surface of the forged alloy receiver to an ultra-hard, high-gloss black that is next to a diamond in hardness. The barrel is mirror polished and blued to match.

Hand Engraved

The commemorative inscriptions are all hand engraved and gold-gilt infilled . . . the dragon—symbolic of war and of protection; the years of the war; "Lest We Forget"; and the proud name of this commemorative, in an engraved bamboo border. Hand engraving is far more expensive and time consuming than other means, but hand-engraved weapons are always worth more—and it's a military tradition for special presentation pieces.

As you hold this M16, your line of sight moves across the mirror polished carrying handle and barrel to the 24-karat gold plated flash suppressor. 24-karat gold-plating gleams across the trigger, selector

lever, bolt catch, rear sight windage knob, forward bolt assist and the take-down pins.

Even the front and rear sling swivels are polished and 24-karat gold-plated and—as you'd expect with a firearm of this quality—mounted with a deluxe, black leather, adjustable, military sling.

Special, Textured Stocks

The ventilated Vietnam-era style handguard, pistol grip and butt stock shine with a special, black, heavily-textured finish, which further sets this apart from any other M16 ever made.

The pistol grip and butt stock are fitted with gold and black commemorative cloisonne medallions.

Not Just A Showpiece

But this is not just a showpiece. This is a firing Commemorative, the same size, configuration and specifications of the military-issue M16A1 rifle. A 20-round magazine and firing instructions are provided. As an advantage to arms collectors and veterans, it fires only in the semi-automatic mode (not full-automatic). *Anyone who can own a standard hunting rifle can own one.*



Each fires the 5.56mm (.223) ammunition used in Vietnam and readily available in gun shops. Because this M16 is functional, it could be called upon to defend your home and family.

The Vietnam War M16 is being custom built by gunsmiths who build M16s for our armed forces, our FBI, our CIA, our police SWAT teams and the governments of England, France, Australia, Canada, Switzerland, New Zealand and a half dozen other countries. They are the engineers and armorers of BFI, in Portland, Maine.

First Ever

As the first commemorative M16 ever issued, this is in the "first ever" class of distinction. This category has seen well-documented, significant price increases. From the standpoint of future investment value, only 1500 will be made—placing it among the rarest of the rare. The hand engraving

further enhances this distinction.

An optional solid-walnut cabinet with Vietnam era camouflage cloth, acrylic glass lid and three brass locks, protects your investment from dust and unauthorized handling.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

This is available exclusively through The American Historical Foundation. To reserve, call toll write or visit. Satisfaction is guaranteed, or you return for a full refund anytime within one month. If you do not have a firearms license we will coordinate delivery with you through your local fire dealer, after your reservation is received here. If you do have a license, send a signed copy, and the rifle will be delivered directly to you.

With your reservation, you will also become a Member of the Foundation and receive interesting information concerning military history and care, display and collecting of military arms.

The phrase, "Lest We Forget", hand engraved on your M16, will show that you have not forgotten or will ever forget, the Americans who fought for liberty and freedom in the Vietnam War.

RESERVATION

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Return in 30 days

To: The American Historical Foundation
1142 West Grace Street, Dept. D25
Richmond, Virginia 23220

TOLL FREE 24 hours: (800) 368-8080
Virginia Residents call (804) 353-1812

Yes, I wish to reserve the firing, hand-engraved, 24-karat gold-plated Vietnam War Commemorative M16. Only 1,500 will be made. I will also receive the free membership in the Foundation. Satisfaction guaranteed.

My deposit (or credit card authorization) of \$95 is enclosed. Please charge or invoice the balance due . . . in ten equal payments of \$190. in full.

Please also send the walnut display case, at \$225.

My payment in full is enclosed (\$1,995 per M16, case, add \$225).

Name

Address

Daytime Telephone (.....)

For Visa, MasterCard or American Express, please send number, expiration date and signature. Virginia residents a

Allen Sumner, Senior Assistant Attorney General

June 2, 1987

S. C. Helsley, Chief

Sacramento

AB1509 (Agnos)

I surveyed our Labs for the period of 7/1/86 to 5/15/87 to determine the type and caliber of firearms submitted for analysis. They were part of homicide and assault cases, thus the weapons people really hurt each other with. Items marked with an asterick could be considered "Assault Rifles" given their action type and caliber.

<u>RIFLES</u>	<u>CALIBER</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
	.22	25
	.223	2*
	.243	1
	7mm Mag	1
	.30 Carbine	2*
	7.62 x 39mm	1*
	30-30	1
	.308	2
	.30 ⁰⁶	5
		<u>40</u>

<u>SHOTGUNS</u>	<u>GAUGE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
	Unknown	1
	.410	2
	20	4
	16	1
	12	21
		<u>29</u>

<u>HANDGUNS</u>	<u>CALIBER</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
	.22	29
	.25	19
	.32	9
	.380	7
	9mm	10
	.38	39
	.357	28
	.41	1
	.44	2
	.45	12
		<u>146</u>