

# Machine Gun News

A photograph of two men at a shooting range. The man on the left is wearing a white t-shirt, a black baseball cap, and large black earplugs. He is holding a black submachine gun and a magazine. The man on the right is wearing a purple t-shirt, orange safety glasses, and yellow earplugs. He is also holding a magazine. They are standing on a blue tarp in a wooded area with trees in the background. A red vertical post is visible in the foreground.

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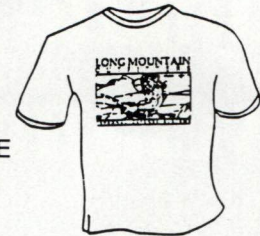
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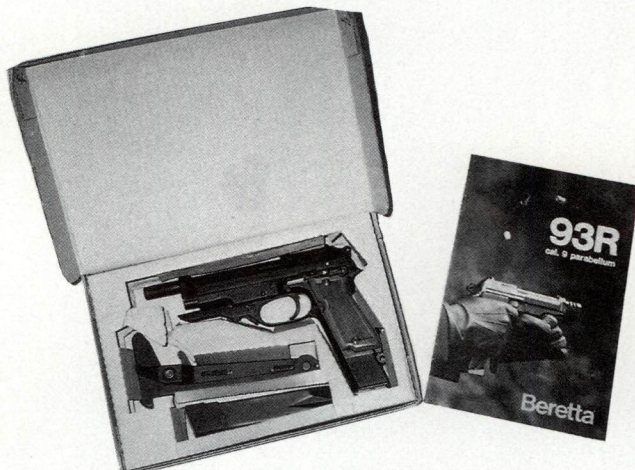


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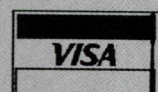


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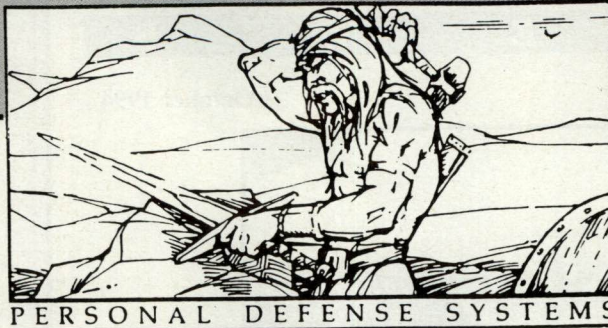


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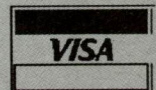
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*We wish to apologize to our readers that the M60 article by Dan Shea and Focus On: by Carl Silver could not be included in this issue. They will, however, be in the next issue of MGN. Raffica will also return.*

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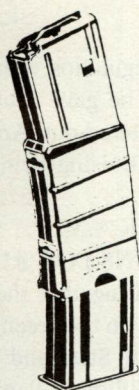


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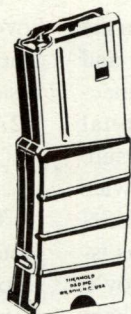
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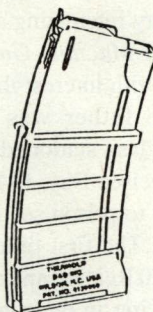
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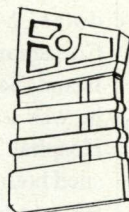
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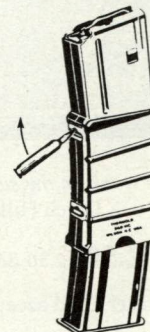


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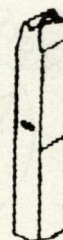
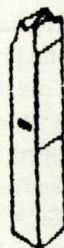
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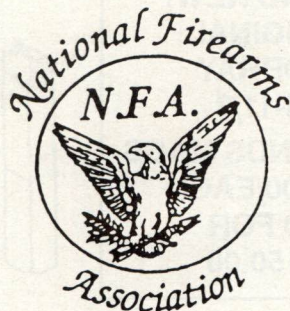
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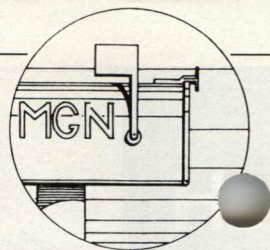


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# Incoming



## A REISING REPLACED

I read the very interesting article on the Reising SMG in *Machine Gun News* and especially read with interest the user anecdotes. My late father was a Hospital Corpsman 1st Class stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay, 1944-46. Twice he was assigned to prison sections of USN Hospital Trains. The first time, he was issued both an M50 Reising and a Colt Gov't. He was not serving in the role of a Shore Patrolman or "prisoner chaser," but all military personnel on trains with prisoner sections were required to be armed.

The Colt was issued with a generous provision of one magazine with 3 rounds of ammunition, none of which per regulation could be chambered. The full auto Reising was provided with one magazine, and something like 7 or 8 rounds, none chambered. Dad's confidence in the armament thus was "not great," and he'd heard the horror stories about the Reisings from the returning South Pacific veterans.

The SMG was also hopelessly inconvenient to carry during his medical duties.

He had some advance warning of his second Prison Train. He had his family ship him out the home dresser drawer gun, a Colt Pocket Hammerless in .32ACP, wrapped in a heavy blanket, and the box marked as a blanket. This, of course, much pre GCA '68. However inferior the .32 Colt is to the 1911, this one came with the following advantages: It was known to function; it came with one complete 50 round box of ammo and a partial, civilian ammo being VERY scarce in '44-'45; he could carry it cocked and locked. Since concealed carry of a non-regulation privately owned firearm was very forbidden, the cocked and locked aspect was inconsequential by comparison.

On his second train, he was able to sweet talk the Commander out of carrying the SMG, and he carried the .32 in the waist band of his 13 buttons under his jumper top. The .45, which was of definite better grade, was carried holstered with an empty magazine, and the generous issue of ammunition was wrapped in wax paper and stashed in his personal baggage, to be turned in with the pistol at detail's end.

His nonregulation arm was never discovered, and he gave it back to his father when he mustered out. And now you have a story of a Reising being replaced by a .32ACP.

K.A.W.

## GUNS FOR RUSSIA

Upon hearing that the Clinton White House has given the green light to the U.S. Department of State and Defense to ship over \$100 million dollars worth of shotguns to the citizens of Russia, I went to the library to check it out.

In the March 14th edition of *Business Week* this year, on page 33, it reports that, *"Among the Clinton Administration's proudest accomplishments are the fruits of its aggressive drive to promote U.S. exports abroad. But there's one export-promotion coup the Administration isn't boasting about: the sale of huge quantities of shotguns to Russia."*

In an administration that nuzzles up to the Brady folks, and lectures to us that are the source of all evil and social turmoil out of one side of their mouth, they are saying out of the other side, that shipping 100 million dollars of shotguns for Russian citizens is a necessary step to bring stability to their social unrest! Guns for private citizens to defend themselves against crime!? What a novel idea!

W.C.

## A LEVEL OF SACRIFICE

We spend far too much of our time preaching to each other about what may very well be the demise of gun ownership in America. We need to ask ourselves what we are actually prepared to do to stop those who would deprive us of a right which predates even our own Constitution?

Sure, we rally. We phone. We write letters. We send money. And we are ignored by a coterie of political elitists. We are branded as a lunatic fringe by those who are terrified by the thought of an armed citizenry demanding their rights.

We as individual gun owners are going to have to make the cost too high for gun grabbers to tolerate, and that is likely to take a level of sacrifice none of us counted on. New Jersey requires fingerprinting and a background check for the "privilege" of



exercising a constitutional right. A separate permit, granted by the police chief, is required for each and every handgun purchased. Simply stated, they know who has the guns and where to go to collect them when a confiscation law is finally passed.

Obviously, a very direct approach in dealing with the gun grabbers is required to obviate, or at least forestall, this eventuality. They aren't going to respect us. Perhaps they could have a reason to fear us. Fear may be a poor substitute for respect, but it is far better than the contempt in which they now hold us.

Dana B.

*Your feelings are shared by many, but the only way we will turn the tide around is through political activism. We have to elect pro-gun politicians. As Dan Shea would say, "we need to use ballots and not bullets."*

### REISING NOT SO BAD

OK, I saw this coming. An article on Reisings will bring some discussion. I have a new sparked interest in them thanks to Ken and his 30rd. mags which make it usefull as a SMG, and thanks to Jim K. who convinced me to buy one. And after carrying my Thomson for four to five miles, I now I needed something lighter.

Williams' article did not give it a very favorable blessing, but his opinion is quite popular. Anyone who has tried to buy one lately knows they are in the \$700 and up range for a decent one and I suspect they will increase like everything else. I've not had his experience of intermittent and slowing fire due to lots of firing, though I've seen lots of variation in its manufacture and quality.

History is certainly valuable, but now Reisings are in civilian hands and are useful as inexpensive Class 3 items for us novices who like to tinker. I would not say "no one wants them." A suppressor "can" is easy to build and add (with a Form 1), and I found a shorter military stock which had enough wood to form a nice beavertail foregrip. I'm trying to figure out a dot sight mount and I think a quick change barrel modification would not be too difficult, but I want to keep it un-screwed-up for historical value.

Anyway, I like its flaws and all, and it is my official pussycat sniper rifle.

Joe K.

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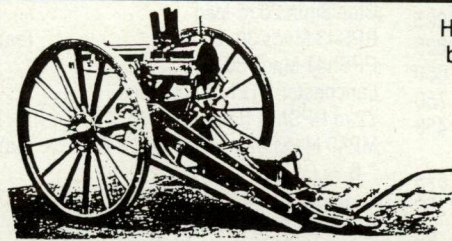
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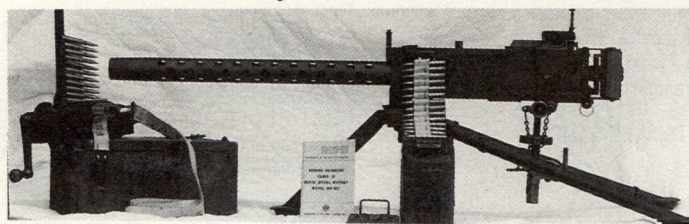
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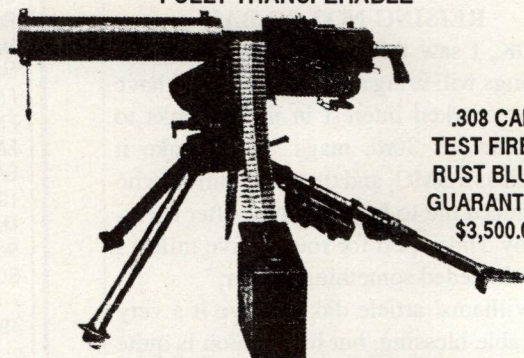
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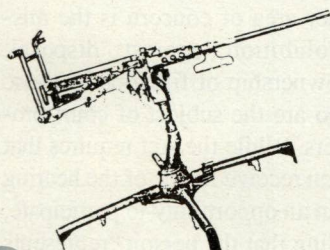
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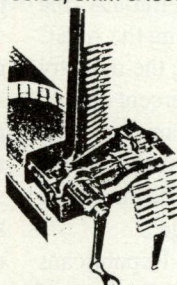
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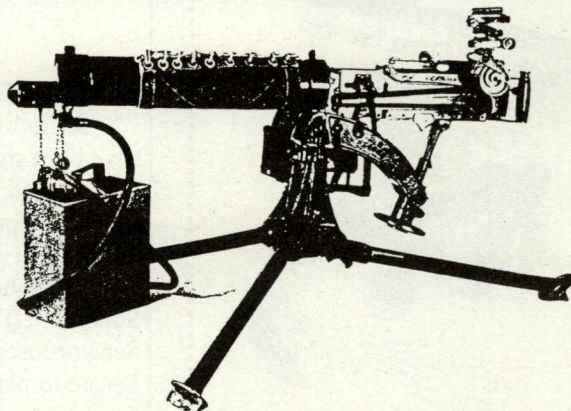
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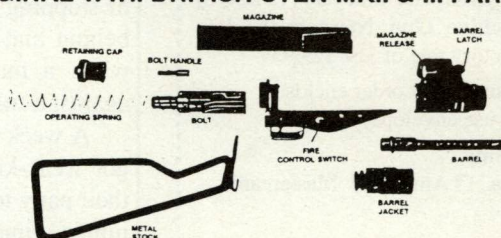
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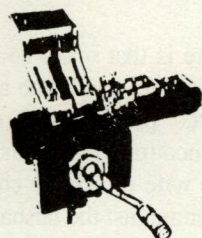
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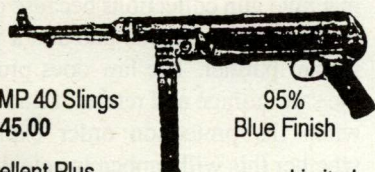
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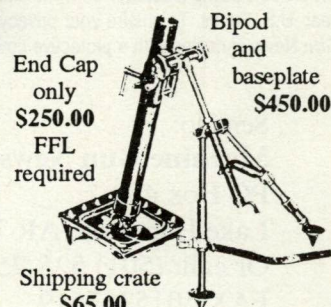


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## Editorial

# The Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994

by **ROBERT HAUSMAN**

**T**he Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 will have been signed into law by the time this is published. The long see-sawing battle between opponents and proponents finally ended in a hard fought victory for the forces led by Representative Charles E. Schumer (D-NY) in the House and Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-DE) in the Senate to place further restrictions on the firearms owned by law-abiding citizens. Opponents of the measure, initially the underdogs (last February during the ASSC Fly-In, see *MGN's* May issue, the industry thought it had perhaps a 20 percent chance of stopping the legislation) came up from behind and even stalled it in the House when a majority of Republicans voted against a rule to speed passage.

A week later, 35 of those Republicans got weak-kneed and joined 11 others of their party to vote for the conference committee crime bill (with the gun ban provisions) thus assuring its passage in the House. A valiant attempt to strip the gun ban provisions and much of the so-called "prevention funding" from the House bill offered by Reps. Bill Brewster (D-OK) and Duncan Hunter (R-CA) was defeated 232-197. Once moved to the Senate, it attained relatively swift passage.

While a lengthy and far-reaching document, the subtitle of the law, known as the "Public Safety and Recreational Firearms Use Protection Act" (sic) will be the portion of major concern to present owners of Title II firearms as it deals a mighty blow to their recreational ownership, use and enjoyment of such arms.

Certainly the most significant aspect of this new law, as far as lawful owners of machine guns are concerned, is the manufacture and sales ban on newly made "large capacity ammunition feeding devices": defined as a "magazine, belt, drum, feed strip or similar device with more than 10 rounds capacity."

Lawful owners, particularly of the more rare machine gun models, will soon discover that their guns are too expensive

to shoot. In that once their present magazines wear out, it will be extremely expensive and increasingly difficult to purchase a replacement. While those feeding devices already in circulation can still be bought, sold and possessed without restriction, the law will create a seller's market for those in need of such replacements; just as the freeze on newly manufactured machine guns in 1986 caused a rise in the value of those guns already out there as they were limited in number.

The other area of concern is the misguided prohibition against disposal, receipt or ownership of firearms by those persons who are the subject of court protection orders. While the Act requires that such a person receive notice of the hearing and be given an opportunity to participate, upon a finding that the person "represents a credible threat to the physical safety of an intimate partner or child," all firearms owned by such persons are to be confiscated.

The problem here is that many courts hand out protection orders to all who ask. In contested divorce proceedings, our adversary system encourages lawyers to routinely advise the wife to ask the court for a protection order against the husband, claiming he made threats, to help build up a more credible legal case against the husband's side. The courts, who tend to view the woman in a stereotypical role as a passive victim, will now be more inclined to grant such orders of protection, particularly when a judge hears from a seemingly frightful wife that her estranged husband owns "machine guns." Thus, many otherwise nice guys will lose their valuable machine gun collections because of a relationship that has gone bad and a vengeful former partner. The law does provide for the safe storage and return of said firearms when the protection order expires, but whether this will happen in actual practice remains to be seen.

The Attorney General is directed by the law to study and determine the impact, "if any," on violent and drug trafficking



crime and submit a report to Congress 30 months after enactment of the Act. Perhaps I am naive, but I fail to see how limiting firearms magazine capacities to 10 rounds will cause a cessation in the business of drug trafficking or of violent crime. Will gun-toting criminals change their ways and take 9 to 5 jobs because they are now limited to firing 10 shots without reloading instead of 11?

The Act's provisions of enhanced penalties for the use of one of the listed "semi-automatic assault weapons" in a crime might have some effect in reducing violence in the few cases where such designated models are used in a crime and where the judge actually applies the additional penalty, as the criminal will be kept out of societal circulation longer.

However, the young criminal coding provisions, such as federal funding of midnight basketball games (which is called prevention) makes it abundantly clear that this Act is really a kind of social welfare legislation (notice there are no midnight exam cramming provisions), not "crime" control. The promoters of this law, which unfortunately include our President, really have a political goal of the disarmament of the common man and the punishment of all those who wish to partake of our heritage of individual responsibility and traditions involving the ownership and use of firearms.

About the only good thing that can be said about it is that the Act is automatically repealed 10 years after its date of enactment.

*Editor's Note: The text of the assault weapon and magazine ban, as it appears in the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994, is reprinted on page 55 of this issue. For more information on how this legislation affects gun owners please see "The Forms" column on page 52 in this issue.*

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# COMBAT ARMS SURVEY

Recently, United States military personnel were asked to complete questionnaires relating to their willingness to serve in nontraditional missions. (President Clinton signed over co-control of United States Armed Forces to the United Nations on May 3, 1994, under Executive Order PDD-25.) The questions that were asked seem to be the basis for future use of military personnel. If this is so, then please review the following and pay special attention to question 46.

## Combat Arms Survey

This questionnaire is to gather data concerning the attitudes of combat trained personnel with regards to nontraditional missions. All of your responses are confidential. Write your answers directly on the questionnaire form. In Part II, place an "X" in the space provided for your response.

### Part I. Demographics

1. What Service are you in?
2. What is your pay grade? (e.g. E-?, O-?)
3. What is your MOS code and description?
4. What is your highest level of education in years?
5. How many months did you serve in Operation Desert Storm/Desert Shield?
6. How many months did you serve in Somalia?
7. What state or country did you primarily reside in during childhood?

### Part II. Attitudes

Do you feel that U.S. combat troops should be used within the United States for any of the following missions?

8. Drug enforcement

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Strongly Disagree Disagree Agree Strongly Agree No opinion

9. Disaster relief (e.g. hurricanes, floods, fires, earthquakes)

[Transcriber's Note: questions #9 through #46 all provide the same range of response options as shown in question #8, above. The response options have been omitted from the remaining questions for brevity.]

10. Security at national events (e.g. Olympic Games, Super Bowl)
11. Environmental disaster clean-up
12. Substitute teachers in public schools
13. Community assistance programs (e.g. landscaping, environmental clean-up, road repair, animal control)
14. Federal and State prison guards
15. National emergency police force
16. Advisors to S.W.A.T. units, the FBI, or the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (B.A.T.F.)
17. Border patrol (e.g. prevention of illegal aliens into U.S. territory)

Do you feel that U.S. combat troops under U.S. command should be used in other countries for any of the following United Nations missions?

18. Drug enforcement
19. Disaster relief (hurricanes, floods, fires, earthquakes)
20. Environmental disaster clean-up
21. Peace keeping
22. Nation building/reconstruct civil government, develop public school system, develop or improve public transportation system, etc.
23. Humanitarian relief (e.g. food and medical supplies, temporary housing, and clothing)

Do you feel that U.S. combat troops should be used in other countries, under command of non-U.S. officers appointed by the United Nations for any of the following missions?

24. Drug enforcement
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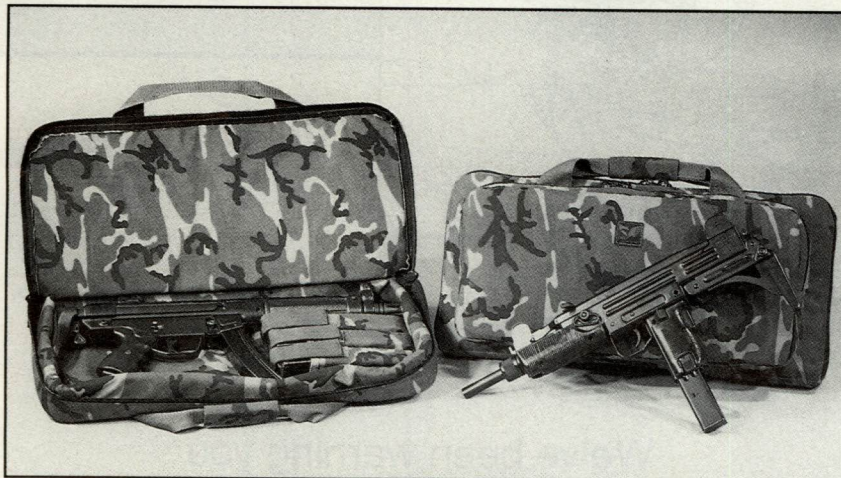
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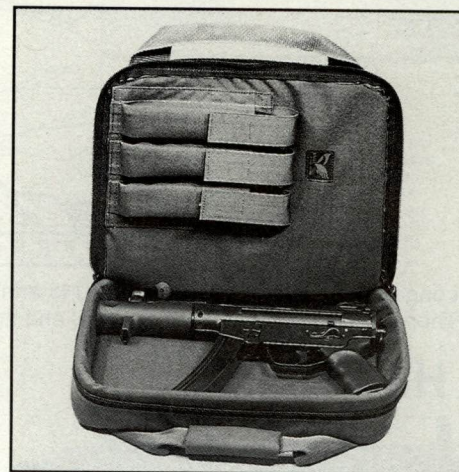
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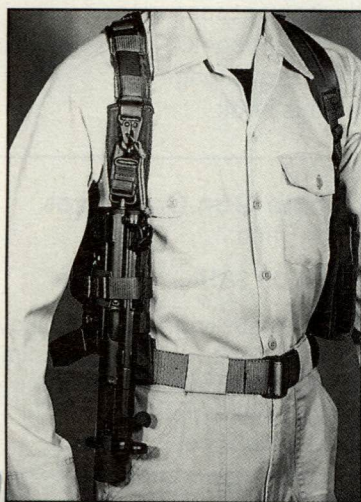


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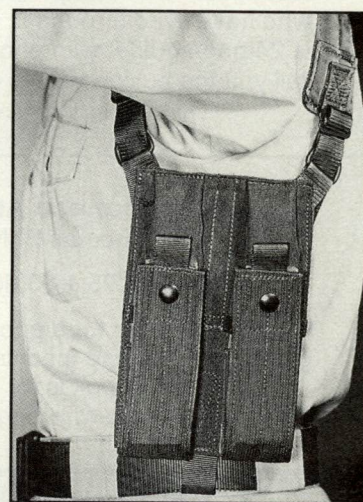
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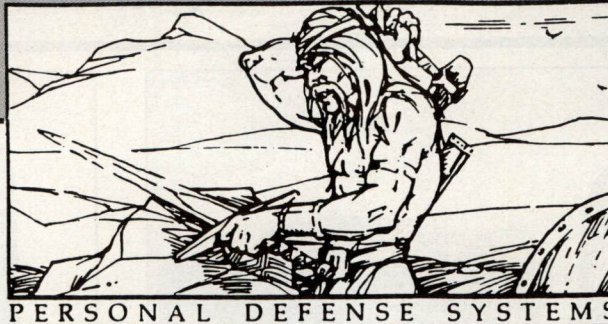
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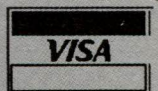
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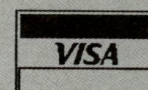
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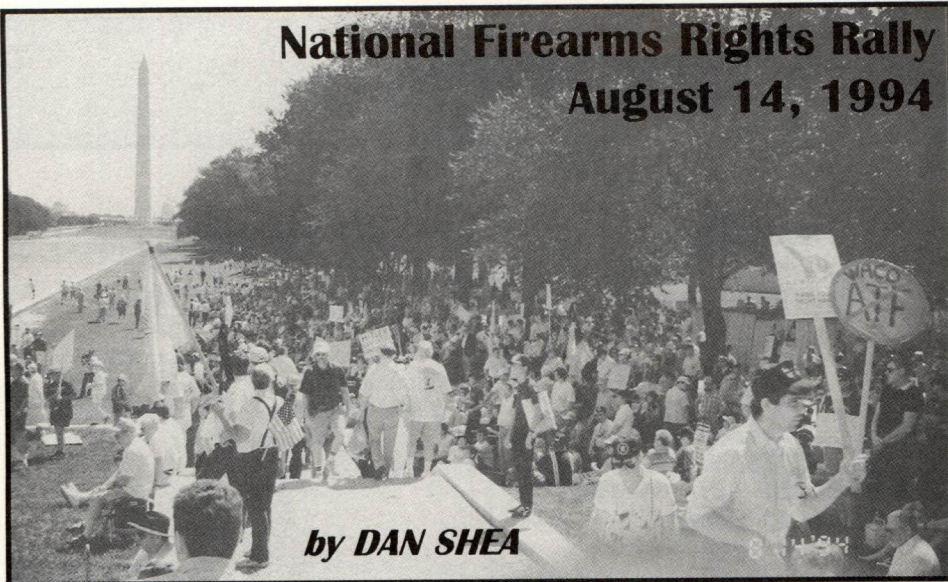


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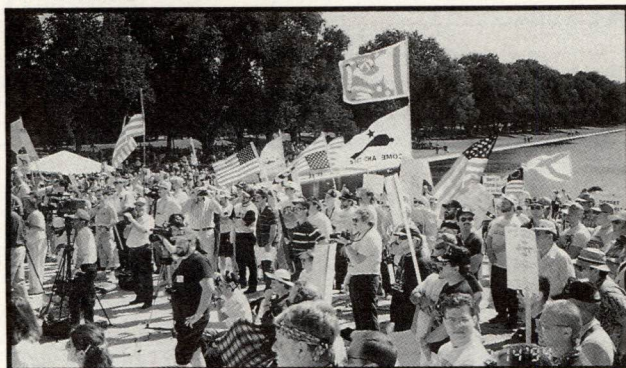


# National Firearms Rights Rally August 14, 1994



by **DAN SHEA**

**W**e came by bus, by car, by plane. It was the grassroots of America, from all across the fruited plains: the mountains of Appalachia, the cities of the east coast, the suburbs of Virginia, and the wide open spaces of the heartland. I met people from all across America, and they were all there for a common purpose—to tell the politicians that they were not doing the will of the people when they stomped on the Second Amendment, and to get together with other people of like mind in order to organize against the threat to the Constitution.



The press area including C-Span, ABC, CNN, and other members of the press.



A Pennsylvania State Representative, in period attire, gave an impassioned speech for Freedom. (Signing for the hearing impaired was provided through all speeches.)



Above: Georgia makes a showing!

Right: Spectators on the steps by the speakers.



The Committee of 1776, which started here in *MGN* with you, the readers, performed the miracle. In a short period, from April to August, with no support from any of the firearm's rights organizations, other than the Gun Owners of America, the members of the Committee organized 80-100,000 people in the state capitols on July 3rd—then 15,000 of us gathered in D.C. on August 14! The official Park Service estimate was "in excess of 10,000," and our computer

models showed a solid 15,000. Remember—the general media spent months promoting a Handgun Control Inc. rally in Washington D.C., and could only manage to get 1,000. We fought to get as much coverage we could, but got none from NRA and none from T.V.; only Larry Burns and G. Gordon Liddy promoted our National Rally, and that was in the last week.

The people of America are on fire. Congress and the defiler in the White House are destroying our Rights and Freedom, inch by inch. It is only recently that they are starting to understand that they are not "exercising the will of the people". I am hoping that all of you out there are working to send a REAL message to these elitists in November's elections. This was the real point of the rallies—to get all of you together and let you know that you are not alone—that there are millions of us out here who do not want to see America destroyed: remade in the image of the Socialists and gun control fanatics. We

need to stay organized and keep getting stronger. Join the Committee of 1776 in your state, or try and work on the national projects. Join the local political scene. That is what our enemies have been doing for twenty years. That is how they have infiltrated high enough to pass blatantly unconstitutional laws, like the so-called "Crime Bill."

The National Rally co-ordinator, Ron Long from Massachusetts, worked many long hours to bring this to fruition. Robert Paul Johnson and Wayne Burnham were among the organizers on the national level.

The Speakers at the Rally included Roy Innes from the Congress of Racial Equality, G. Gordon Liddy, Larry Pratt from Gun Owners of America, Aaron



Zellman from Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership, a lawyer from the Branch Davidian trial, and numerous others. The speeches went on for six hours. In the Lincoln Memorial behind the speakers, the Washington Monument in front of them, and the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial to the left, it was a place steeped in the history of our great country. The themes of the speakers echoed the founding fathers as they extolled us to fight against the loss of our rights. There was a common theme of American diversity and heritage—that we dare not divide ourselves by race or religion when it comes to the defense of our Constitution. That way means the slavery of the socialist state for all of us.

Many of the speakers invoked our Judeo-Christian heritage—beginning the Rally with an invocation, and that theme was a strong fiber running through all of the rally. I thought it appropriate that, as we search for sanity in the roots of our Nation, we would find other common bonds than just the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

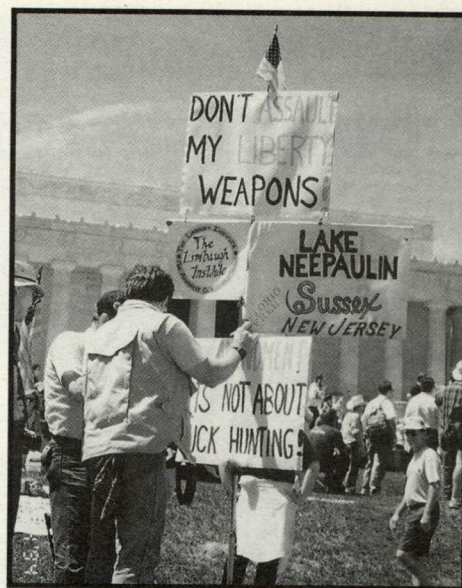
Most of us know that the issue is not our Class 3 firearms, they weren't even involved here. It was not the "Assault



References to the Waco Massacre abounded...

Weapons," whatever they are. It was plainly and simply about stopping the attack of the anti-Second Amendment fanatics. Today they will take the "Assault Weapons," tomorrow small handguns, then all bolt actions (they're really sniper rifles, you know). Finally, on bent knee, we all must surrender our free lives to the "State" filled with these self-same people who worked to disarm us, and now would bend our lives and families to their objectives.

The ownership of *Militia Weapons* is the issue here, and, much as we love our machine gun shoots, odd war relics, trick custom pieces and New-In-the-Box collectibles, we are all, at heart, the Militia. The photos of the rally here should bear witness to the fact that there are many of us



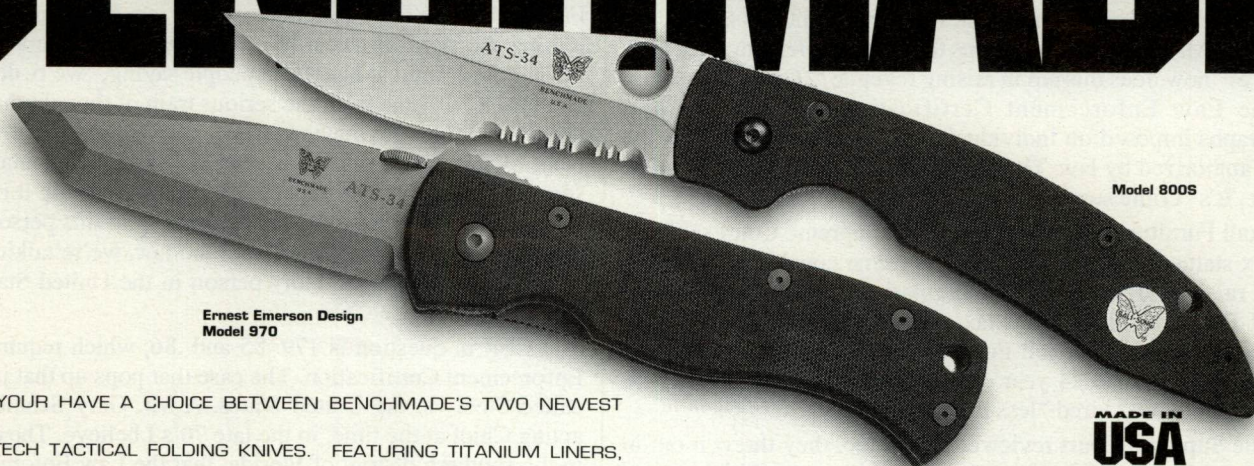
A representative of the Limbaugh Institute for Advanced Conservative Studies makes a statement.

willing to stand up. There will be another Rally for Firearms Rights in D.C., in April of next year, and we are going to blow their doors off by having 100,000 people there!!! The State Rallies are scheduled for Sunday, July 2, 1995—I'll see you there!!

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# A Conversation with Doug Oefinger

by DAN SHEA

*Doug Oefinger is the owner of DLO Mfg., and a long time Class 2 manufacturer. He has been at the front in the fight for our Second Amendment Rights for many years, and spoke with Dan Shea for a conversation about his current legal positions and where he thinks American firearms owners should be concentrating their efforts.*

**MGN:** Mr. Oefinger, we've had a lot of conversations over the years and recently you've been bringing up several things that I think would be of great interest to the readers of *Machine Gun News*, especially the Federal employees who read it....

**OEFINGER:** The first thing that we should be discussing is the Law Enforcement Certification—the validity of, or the lack of validity of it. I'm basing our conversations on the relevance of a tax statute to what they're requiring of people to do to have NFA firearms. Start off by noting that Title 18 has an "authorization" in it. Title 26, which is a tax code, has the same basic language to clarify it. It authorizes the Secretary of Treasury to implement rules and regulations that are necessary for the enforcement of these Titles, whether its Title 18 or Title 26.

It is necessary to understand this because back in 1968 the ATF was forbidden to make law, but they could make rules and regulations that were necessary for the performance of their duties. That is law, or "statute"; don't confuse it with the "CFR" which is Title 2, Part 179, Title 1 is 178. CFRs are just that: Code of Federal Regulations to govern licensed businesses.

The National Firearms Act (NFA) is a revenue-raising tax law. The ATF is given authority to make rules to implement this tax collection effort. All rules and regulations that they implement must pass the test of "how does this aid in raising revenue?" Our argument is: that the Law Enforcement Certification, fingerprints and photographs imposed on individuals who purchase NFA firearms are not authorized by law. They have nothing to do with raising of revenue. It's "crime suppression."

In *Drexall Furniture vs. the U.S.*, the U.S. Supreme Court said that for a tax statute to be constitutional, its prime consideration has to be the raising of revenue, not regulations and prohibition. In *Drexall Furniture*, they had a tax statute wherein Congress said they wanted to stop *Drexall Furniture* or any other manufacturer from hiring "less than 14 year old" kids. So they imposed a 10% tax on anybody that hired "less than 14 year olds."

After the Supreme Court reviewed the statute, they threw it out in that it was not a "raising of revenue" law, it was child labor they were trying to stop, and as such, could not stand as a revenue raising law. This interpretation will bear heavily on any new taxes on ammunition, as well as any raising of the excise tax on handguns and other firearms. The fact is that it is not "revenue raising" but a prohibition tool. Our best ally is the Congressional Record itself. Nobody is talking about the raising of revenue, they're talking about "crime suppression." Listen to the hearings.

**MGN:** The NFA of 1934 became Title 2 in the Gun Control Act of 1968 (GCA-68), with the addition of restrictions on Destructive Devices. This is strictly a tax act?

**OEFINGER:** It was originally a crime suppression package and the Congress was told they could not register firearms under the Second Amendment, but they could tax them and as a byline they could register them as part of the taxation. What we are saying here is that Law Enforcement Certification, fingerprints, and photographs are excessive restraints. They have no relation to collecting a tax or raising of revenue. They are pure and simple crime control and crime suppression regulations, which is not authorized under a tax statute.

**MGN:** How is that affected by Section 922.0 (banning the further manufacture of machine guns for private ownership) that was implemented in 1986?

**OEFINGER:** It is not affected because 922.0 is in Title 18. Criminal, not taxation. Now THERE is your Second Amendment argument. I talked to the lawyer who handled the case of a lawyer that possessed a machine gun and didn't know it was a machine gun, (the Dalton case). By the way, I personally want to tip my hat to him, he's a Public Defender. He used *Sozinski*, a 1936 case that really addresses all of our arguments and discussions here. This is a "must read." If people want to mail in a dollar for copying costs, I will be glad to send it to them. *Rock Island* used *Sozinski* in their defense which said the 1934 Gun Control Act is a tax statute, strictly for raising of revenue. As a matter of fact, *Sozinski* even addresses why Congress only went after certain firearms to tax and not others. They left striking down the NFA-34 for another day. The famous quote of the courts; "Let's not open this Pandora's box." Because, as our discriminatory laws are now written, you could go back and say the government discriminated against certain firearms by taxing them five dollars and others two hundred other guns you didn't tax at all." Right there is *prima facie* evidence that they did NOT want to raise revenue; they wanted to limit ownership of certain firearms as a "crime suppression" measure, bypassing the Second Amendment.

**MGN:** So you are suggesting that Class 3 dealers and individuals can challenge the Law Enforcement Certification on Form 4's and 5's. How is it done?

**OEFINGER:** I am trying to get SOT payers and concerned individuals to directly give money for a Second Amendment Defense Fund to bring ATF to a mandatory hearing. If you are interested in joining the fight, financially or otherwise, call me at (813) 491-8675. I don't want to hear from people saying, "we're doomed, you can't do it." I come from the serious train of thought that if you do not try to fight, I guarantee you will always lose. Once we had it in front of this director, over a year ago. ATF accidentally lost the files. OK, so be it. The reason that I'm not pushing it right now is very simple—lack of funding. I cannot fund this personally, but I don't mind taking the heat. Under the law, we're talking about an administrative code, and any person in the United States has the right to challenge a CFR.

The CFR in question is 179 .85 and .86, which requires the Law Enforcement Certification. The case that pops up that justifies it is called *Steel vs. the United States*. A Mr. Gary Schaibel was the acting Chief at the time, in the late 70's I believe. The court ruled, in the southern district of Florida, that the Law Enforcement Certification is not mandatory under the CFR. It is voluntary for the local law enforcement to sign or not to sign. There is no mandate under federal law for them to do it. This is why a lot of people bring these suits against a local sheriff or chief of police and lose it, because there's no mandate under the CFR. A police chief or sheriff who is hired under state statute has no requirement to abide by the federal CFR.



Back to the administrative hearing on law enforcement certification. Here's where it gets nasty or nice depending on your perspective. I would make the statement into the record that the Law Enforcement Certification has nothing to do with the raising revenue, so therefore it is an illegal abuse of authority and not authorized by 26 United States Code. ATF would have to come to the hearing. I would also inject that it is a burden on interstate commerce on my SOT status as a federal licensee. They would have to come to the court hearing and try to prove that it is revenue gathering, and it's not crime suppression. I would use the Drexall Furniture Supreme Court case saying primary consideration of putting 179.85 on the books was to raise revenue. They already get their raising of revenue. We're not talking about arguing the case as a Second Amendment Right, here. We're talking about acknowledging that there is a tax on the transfer of a Title II firearm. Keep the Second Amendment out of this now. We're just talking tax statute. As anybody with an IQ over 20 can see, there is no way in hell they can prove Law Enforcement Certification helps in raising revenue. The estimate is that the LEC adds almost \$200 to the ATF's cost. ATF takes your \$200 transfer tax in, deposits it in the lockbox and then they do the Law Enforcement Certification. Do they then call the transferee and say, "OK, send the other \$200"? No. They already have the tax money in house, even if they did not take the money up front. It doesn't aid in raising the revenue, because all they have to do is call and the money goes into the government account the next day.

MGN: If they've already got the money, why do they need to go any further...

OEFIGER: Ahh, it's purely crime suppression, which exceeds the authority under the statute.

MGN: If the Law Enforcement Certification was overturned or found to be unconstitutional...

OEFIGER: Not authorized by law.

MGN: Not authorized by law.... that would mean that down in Dade County Florida, Houston, Dallas and any other community where the sheriff has not been signing the LEC making a Defacto ban on NFA firearms, those communities would open up. This is a huge group of Americans that would be able to own NFA firearms.

OEFIGER: Let me interject. This is not in defense of police chiefs and sheriffs; this is a fact of life. A police chief or law enforcement official that refuses to sign based on he's afraid of civil liability in our court system, I back him 100%. For one simple reason: the court uses a strange logic in liability cases. I'm not anti-police, I'm anti-abuse of authority, whether it be our side, their side, law enforcement or the business community. When a chief says, "My town attorney says I can be sued civilly for authorizing this," it defeats the purpose for what the signing allegedly is for. Basically, they're signing off that there's no state or local law prohibiting the person receiving this firearm: that he has no knowledge, key phrase, he has no prior knowledge the person is barred by law from receiving a firearm. Never mind a Title II, any firearm. In the mid '70s, ATF released a document to a lot of the chiefs of the big cities in the United States that they should really scrutinize anybody that's applying to purchase a Title II firearm. I've researched my friends down in D.C.; not too many people remember it. The ones that do, I can't get them to give me a copy, obviously. If anyone has a copy of that document, it would be of great help in proving that the objective here is crime suppression, revenue raising.

MGN: So you have an active fund for people that want to donate and can to send money to? How about those who want to contribute anonymously?

OEFIGER: Yes—definitely! If you want to remain anonymous, send a money order. Call the number that I gave earlier. I guarantee

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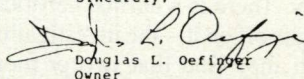
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that every penny collected will go to fighting this LEC and another project I am working on...that brings up my argument about the discussion of the NFA Registry. Here is a letter from me to NFA Branch. Notice the date, it is late May, 1994. To this day, no answer. Because it's an embarrassment. I've already talked to Mr. Gary Schaibel and pointed out three or four different items that are (obvious to me) long gone from inventory. Now, do I know how many guns are here? Absolutely not. To the number, absolutely not. I've got a fair approximation of 400 or 450, I'll go 500. 714, no way! So right off the bat, the records regarding my inventory are way off. The problem is transfers that have not been properly recorded. They were papered out lawfully on a Form 3, Form 4, Form 5, whatever, and never taken off my records. That should mean that if my record is wrong, then other SOT's records are wrong.

MGN: Have you run into any other SOTs whose records are wrong?

OEFIGER: Yes, I've got a friend, we'll just call him Jim R. I just talked him into getting a list of his NFA firearms through the Freedom of Information Act. I wholly recommend doing this, because now I'm trying to prove that the record, the actual National Firearms Act Registry, is a shambles. It cannot be taken as infallible.

Federal officers, are you listening to this? The North Carolina Museum raid, I understand you guys are down in D.C. yelling and screaming about that one, where you grabbed maybe 30-35 guns as unpapered because the printout you used in the raid was incorrect, and the owner had legitimate forms showing registration and ownership. I have been told that there are five or six other case agents down there yelling and screaming, "What the hell 'ya doing to us?" These were federal officers who thought they were doing a legitimate job and found out that their information from Washington was faulty. Not purposely, I'm not saying any of this is done purposely. It's done because the NFA record, regardless of any other interviews you may have done, Dan, is nowhere near 100% accurate to any given entity (person, individual, federal licensee). I wholly recommend private individuals, law enforcement agencies, and SOT payers undergo a very simple process: A Freedom of Information request for a print-out of the NFA registered firearms in their possession, as listed in the Registry. You are in for an education! Call (202) 927-8330. Ask for the disclosure



officer, in charge of Freedom of Information requests. You write him a simple little note that you would like the print-out of NFA firearms in your possession.

There are approximately 600,000 NFA firearms. The number is growing because of these flash bangs being introduced as DDs. Out of the 600,000 there are approximately, and we have no number to verify this, it was just told to me by a second party, approximately 100,000 "entities," meaning law enforcement agencies, SOT payers, and individuals who are in possession of registered NFA firearms. I asked the person, "Out of the 100,000 entities, if everybody asked for a print-out, how many would be 100% accurate?" The person came back with an educated guess of approximately 60,000. On its face, I feel that's physically impossible to do. I would believe that just about everybody would have an inaccuracy. Like the UFO's that people laugh about not existing. If only one is real, UFOs exist. That may be an odd example, but it is pertinent. If only one person has only one gun, either on or not on or he sold it and it's still on his record, that means his record is not 100%. A better example would be the fingerprints you get from the FBI to a law enforcement agency. There is a normal certification that it's a match and someone signs off on it—the investigating officer down in FBI or whatever. If they find that two or more people have identical prints, they would not be able to certify in court that any one person actually produced the fingerprints involved. Likewise, if the NFA Registry is not 100% accurate, not even close to it, how can it be used in court to prosecute anyone? It can't.

We need to get the word out to federal enforcement officers when they do get a print-out of a subject's firearms. The minute you require the Chief of the NFA to certify that this is 100% complete regarding this entity or individual, you're going to get a very good block. An official can say yes, in their reasonable belief, it's

accurate, but anyone who says THAT should make you scared. Somebody's going to get hurt. That's the best reason for bringing this knowledge forward.

**MGN:** This is a revenue-raising issue at its root, legally.

**OEFINGER:** Well, it's gotten away from that. It's become registration.

**MGN:** If someone has an NFA firearm, one that is suppose to be taxed and registered, and they don't have paperwork on it themselves and the ATF does not have a record of that person owning that firearm, the burden of proof would be on ATF. Which means ATF's case won't stand up in court on somebody like that if the registry doesn't stand. Am I getting this right? I've had many conversations with people in Washington who assure me that the Registry stands. Your letter here, and documents show that ATF has got about 30% of the records on what you're supposed to have, all FUBAR. (Doug laughs) Here's a firearm they don't even have in the registry, and the paperwork is obviously authorized by them. How can an agent possibly go into court to prosecute someone for an unregistered NFA firearm if this is as bad as you are saying? They usually send somebody from the NFA in a court case to certify that the item in question was or was not a registered firearm. How can they certify that?

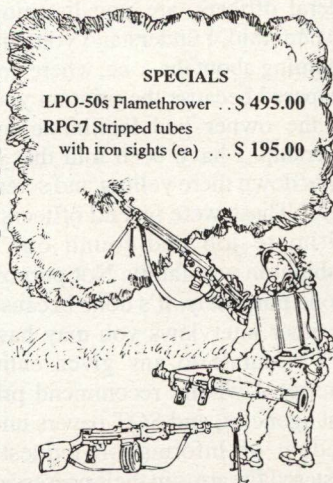
**OEFINGER:** I'm glad you brought that up. I'm going to direct this sentence to some of the lawyers out there that charge damn good money for their time. God bless you. This is the capitalistic way, and I am a true capitalist. If you can get that hourly rate, God bless you. Here's the point. The person from NFA that you have on the stand, you ask if to the best of his or her recollection; has ATF, NFA ever made any mistakes? The person from the NFA always answers yes we have, nobody's perfect, but it generally stays along that line of answer. Now, if you ask that same person to guarantee under oath that the record is 100% complete and accurate regarding

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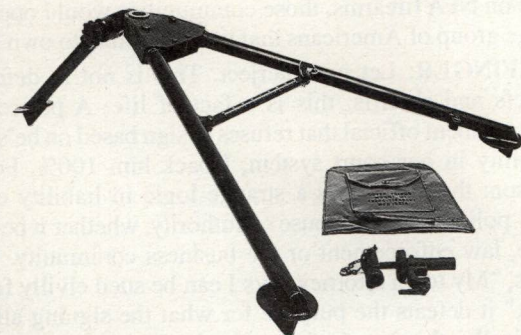
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client, they would have to decline. Do you know what that does in front a jury, Mr. Lawyer? That draws extreme reasonable doubt. Their record does not show whether this firearm is papered or not.

MGN: So we're not just talking about one firearm here, we're talking about a major, major discrepancy in the NFA Registry. A jury in a case like that might say; "Oh, you're talking about just an occasional mistake." What you're saying is: the NFA Registry couldn't stand up in any court as accurate!

OEFINGER: You got it! It's the defense lawyers not asking the right questions when they get the ATF people on the stand that is the problem. OK, put that aside. I'd like to bring up this other example that just happened in a case which I will not name. Local case, federal, coming out of Pennsylvania where the question was asked to the NFA person, "Has your agency ever made mistakes?" Good start-off point. That person says, "Yes, we have." The general question stays around this. Well the jury has no idea what the lawyer was trying to get at. If this very high-profile attorney asked, "Then sir, have you checked the records for this court proceeding against my client, and can you certify under oath, which you are, that the record is absolutely 100% complete and accurate to my client, and are you saying that the firearm in question, which is in front of the court, is registered, isn't registered, or you don't know?" They would have to come back and say, "Our records do not show it's registered, but to answer your question we cannot certify that it's not." Now there are many cases where the Registry is wrong. We can go right back to the North Carolina case. ATF grabs 30-35 guns, then goes "Uh-O"! The agents still went in legitimately. They had done their homework—they just can't depend on the NFA Registry for accuracy!

MGN: The owner has proof that he owned the firearms, after they came in and took the guns, then he came and showed the paperwork they didn't have in Washington?

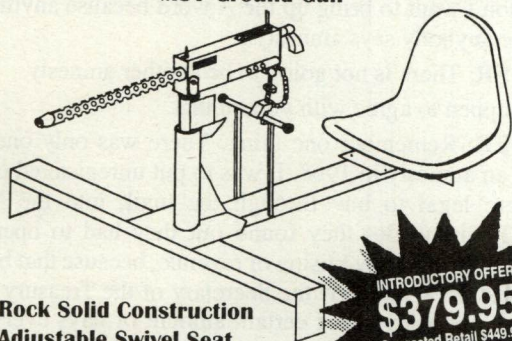
OEFINGER: Right, but the federal officers were operating under good procedure because they believed, mistakenly, the print out from NFA was accurate. They had an undercover informant copy down serial numbers. They ran the numbers; they did not show registered. Under reasonable belief, they had probable cause for a search warrant. No argument. I'm not faulting the federal officers in that case, they legitimately took the NFA record as gospel. It is not gospel. The more this information gets into the public domain, the more ATF can't use the argument they were operating under reasonable belief. With MGN pitching this out, we're making a point: we want to establish with the federal officers, there is reason to distrust the records. Someone is going to get hurt. Agents and citizens already have been. The record needs to be straightened out, or stop using it as the gospel.

MGN: You recommend that Class 3 people get a print-out of their inventory....

OEFINGER: It's going to cost you \$25 to \$50 for the print-out. But it's a valuable tool. Then we can get everyone together, have meeting, and find out how many people found discrepancies. We have to stop this situation. I don't want people hurt, whether it be a federal officer or a private individual balking because he/she knows that the thing is papered. Maybe they don't have the registration paper there. Remember: the burden of proof is not on the possessor, to prove they own it lawfully. The burden of proof is on Treasury. That's why a lot of these cases don't go to court. It's like being charged with driving without a driver's license. If you show up at the prosecutor's the next day and show him a driver's license, it's really no big deal. One big problem is: ATF agents have a nasty habit of taking these firearms and throwing them on the ground, then in the back of a truck. If they were put in cases and/or bags and just put into a vehicle nicely; Fine, you could almost live with it. The next day you've got a bunch of red faces when you

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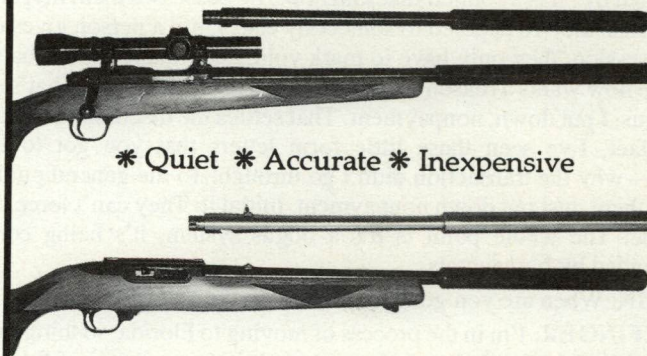
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show up with paper. Remember also, the agents are all scared about getting sued for falsely taking private property. It becomes a legal shoving match that the possessor of the firearms is doomed to lose. There is a Virginia case that went through the Court of Appeals where ATF raided a guy that was selling guns, black powder and accessories, and ATF busted in his door. He reached for a black powder gun and they shot him. He's a crippled man. They took all his guns. It went up through the Court of Appeals. Although ATF had no legal reason to take the guns, guns are bad anyways so they kept them. I can't remember the case, but somebody out there will remember that the man, the gentleman ended up crippled. I think it broke his spine.

**MGN:** We certainly don't need anymore incidents like that. What year was that?

**OEFINGER:** I'm going to guess early '80s. It's a Virginia case, state of Virginia for federal. I remember reading it through the Court of Appeals. I don't think it went any higher. I'm going to have to ask the question: Does anybody out there remember anything? Write into Dan and give a background of the case. I would like to see a copy of the case or a cite so we can pull it up on records. Regarding ATF taking your guns unlawfully, the case that pops in my head is Wittstein vs. the United States, where they raided Wittstein because he did not give up possession after he paper transferred them to other licensees. That's not a crime in the United States. ATF likes to say it is. All you have to do is mark the paper with void. There is nothing in the law that mandates you must give it up at a certain period of time.

**MGN:** I've never seen anything, only the piece of paper they send with every transfer which says you must immediately transfer it out.

**OEFINGER:** Correct. Would you then show me what section of law they are quoting?

**MGN:** I haven't seen it.

**OEFINGER:** Thank you. Neither have I. Wittstein, when they grabbed all his guns, sued them. I have a copy of the judge's ruling. Judge Ella Bree Burns, she's the Chief Judge for the Second District, for the Federal District. They came to a gentleman's agreement that ATF did nothing wrong, Mr. Wittstein did nothing wrong and in the interest of justice the government is giving him back all his guns. Amazing concept. Now ATF in Connecticut is really gun shy about grabbing guns. Can't blame 'em. They were misled by NFA's council that said nope, he possesses them illegally because they're papered to somebody else. Until a person gives up possession, they only have to mark void, date it, and send it back. ATF now wants a reason why you voided the transaction. That's all bogus. I put down, nonpayment. That settles the discussion. Matter of fact, I've seen these little form letters that you got to fill out—why the transaction didn't go through. To the general public out there, just put down nonpayment, initial it. They can't force the issue. The whole point is it's a bogus system, it's being compounded by bureaucrats.

**MGN:** When are you going to start in on the Registry project?

**OEFINGER:** I'm in the process of moving to Florida, so things are a little hectic, but I already have started. It's now a case of financing. When we get the financing, we go. Our whole point in being in Class 3 would open up. Then an NFA purchase would be a simple procedure. A person comes into a federal licensee, or private individual if they're in the same state, pays for the firearm and makes a check out for \$200 to the NFA or the Treasury, which goes out to the lockbox then goes to D.C. and they would switch the title. Nice and smooth. Quick, too. Taking three to four weeks on paperwork is another farce.

**MGN:** Three to four weeks. What planet are you filing from? Try

six months, and hundreds of phone calls.

**OEFINGER:** OK. Relax. We're talking SOTs. Here's a little quark on that. You know this 90 days for private individuals? The ATF meeting went like this: we can go 60, 90, or 120. That was the topic of discussion. So they threw it up in the air and they picked middle, 90 days. That is totally bogus. It takes about four to six weeks for the FBI to run the fingerprint cards. Let's face it, the FBI is over-loaded dealing with criminals. Paying a tax and having somebody search through NCIC is really routine. It's back burner stuff. They have it back in four to six weeks. What takes so long at NFA? They say they have all this humongous amount of transfers. OK, fine, put on more personnel. Let's face it, this a government agency. Somebody has a slight headache, they take three days off. Somebody tweaks their back, two weeks off. Do they take that work load and give it to other examiners? No, it stays on their desk. I know that for a fact. I've been a regular visitor to NFA over the years. Couple times, you know two or three times in one year. I used to call it my \$2000 cup of coffee. Drag in my federal attorney and have these so-called meetings. It would come down to the same thing. They can't go to the director and say "We've got to hire more people to do this." Because let's face it, transferring NFA firearms that the administration and Treasury officials wish fell in a deep hole somewhere is not a priority. It does help in justifying ATF's budget when they're out there chasing guns. Remember, Treasury only has authority under the Interstate Commerce Clause. They cannot get involved legally with gun issues inside the states. That's a law enforcement authority for the state police or the local police. When the Treasury agents get involved inside a state, it's called a "Joint Task Force." It's bogus.

**MGN:** Even when the local jurisdiction OKs it?

**OEFINGER:** That's bogus, because the Secretary of the Treasury only has the authority to investigate crimes against Interstate commerce: UPS, the mail man, similar types of violations, that are definitely Interstate commerce.

**MGN:** So if the registry is that far off, how do they correct it?

**OEFINGER:** That's not my problem. I'm not going to tell treasury, 'cause I've been told once before, how to run their business.

**MGN:** I don't want to bring up the A word because anytime I say amnesty or anybody says amnesty...

**OEFINGER:** There is not going to be another amnesty.

**MGN:** I happen to agree with you on that.

**OEFINGER:** Remember one thing. There was only one reason there was an amnesty in 1968. It was to put unregistered cannons, which were legal to buy through the mail, into the National Firearms Registry. But they found out they had to open up all categories. If it was truly raising of revenue, because that brings up a good question. Under law the Secretary of the Treasury can call an amnesty not to exceed a certain amount of days every year. I believe it's 90 days. They wanted to pull one 10 or 15 years ago, but Ted Kennedy was dead against it. Matter of fact, the case down in Atlanta, Georgia, Roger Cox was trying to transfer guns out of a prison. The case was stopped, in other words, legally stopped from proceeding where the government said in their court release that these were criminally-tainted guns that could not get into the system. Even though they were used for law enforcement purposes. So, that even backs up more and more of an argument. If you read Drexall Furniture again, the U.S. Supreme Court says this has nothing to do with the raising of revenue; it's crime suppression. Just look at Sozinski, where they talk about it as a tax revenue statute. Will we be able to use this? That depends on the money. We get a hearing, we go in, we challenge 'em, they're going to be awkward. There are so many incidents of exceeding of authority by



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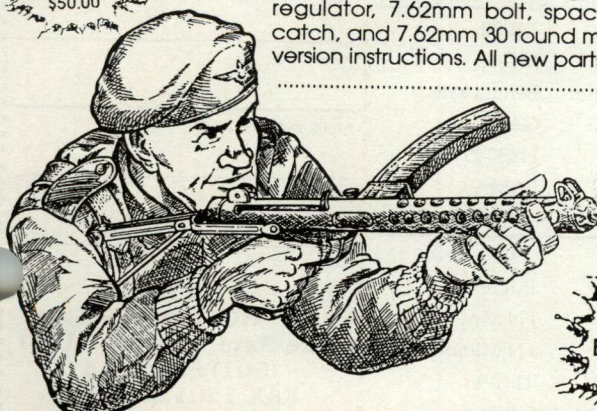
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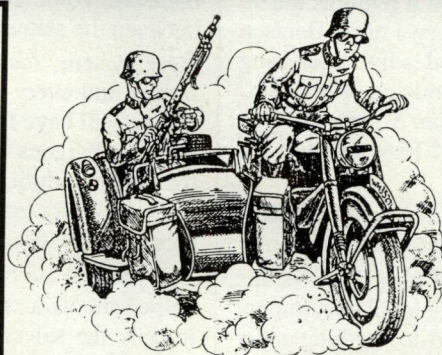
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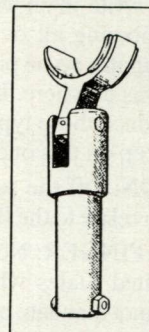


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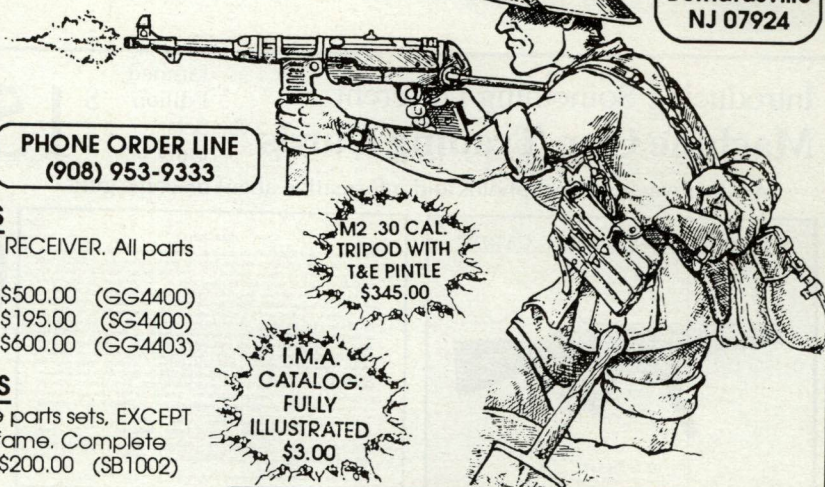
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the ATF. I am surprised at these people with the so-called Streetsweeper-type shotguns. Show me where the Secretary of the Treasury went under rule-making process where it requires the 90 day write-in on why these should change category. I mean Bentsen blabbering all over the place that these were deadly street gang weapons, so he put them as DDs. Where is the raising of revenue? It was nowhere. It was strictly crime suppression. You people that produce these type of firearms, what happened? How can you fall asleep on this one?

**MGN:** Off the subject—doesn't the Law Enforcement Certification relate to the Brady Law challenges that are going on right now?

**OEFINGER:** No, that's a new interpretation of New York vs. the United States which says basically that the federal government cannot mandate by rule of regulation any state to do anything under the 10th Amendment, separation of state and federal government. That's why the Civil War was fought, to save rights.

**MGN:** Doesn't that apply to the Law Enforcement Certification on the Form 4, that the federal government cannot require the chief to sign or not require them.

**OEFINGER:** It may, but it's not really the best challenge. What state do you think is going to bring up that "we're not required to do this" with all the anti-gun movements out there? You're not going to get one state. Maybe Arizona. Maybe. You think you're going to get anybody in the northeast? Ha. The proper way for us to defeat it is divided into two arguments. One is an unlawful use of authority. Remember the 26 United States code authorization under taxation? Two, as a federal licensee it is a burden on commerce, an unlawful burden.

**MGN:** The relevant case on the unlawful burden on interstate commerce....

**OEFINGER:** Sure—the H.P. Hood and Sons vs. Dumond in 1949.

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Can you tell me how any of the firearms laws or regulations have helped me as a craftsman? Do they help me sell my product, or impede the sales? This is the second prong of our two pronged attack on these regulations.

**MGN:** Well, where do you go from here?

**OEFINGER:** Florida, and on to the hearings as soon as possible. That is going to be related to how many people join in with us.

**MGN:** I want to thank you for taking the time to go over these issues with the readers—and for those of you who want to see an effort to get rid of the LEC and straighten out the Registry, don't hesitate to call and give your support. Doug, any parting comments?

**OEFINGER:** I have offered to send copies of several court cases to people for the cost of copying and postage. I would like to add that any ATF officer or federal officer or local law enforcement office or even private individual that wants a true copy, unsanitized, of search warrant one and search warrant two, in the Waco case, send me about five dollars in copying costs and postage; I will be happy to send it. Put a little note, put the payment in, I will send them out freely. This is only done for one reason: to educate. I will

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not take sides in the Waco incident. This is critical information for all involved to see, it's scary as hell, and most law enforcement and ATF personnel have been insulated from the real warrants. Much of the logic involved in the cases we have been discussing is brought into play in the Waco incident.

MGN

#### RELEVANT CASES:

*Cantwell v. The State of Connecticut*, 310 U.S. 296 (1940)

*Dalton v. The United States*, No. 91-1149 (1991), Appeal from D.C. No. 90-CR-127

*Haynes v. The United States*, 390 U.S. 85 (1968)

*Robertson v. Baldwin*, January 25, 1897, No. 334

*The United States v. Rene Martin Verugo - Urquidez*, No. 88-1353, Argued November 7, 1989, Decided February 28, 1990

*United States v. Thompson/Center Arms Co.*, No. 91-164, Argued January 13, 1992, decided June 8, 1992

*Sozinski v. The United States* No. 5908. Circuit Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit. Nov. 9, 1936. Rehearing Denied Dec. 2, 1936

*Dred Scott v. Sandford*, 60 U.S. (19 How.) 393 (1856)

*Mincie v. The State of Arizona*, 98 S.Ct. 2408, 437 U.S. 385, 57 L.Ed. 2d 290

*Hafer v. Mello et al.* Certiorari to the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Court No. 90-681. Argued October 15, 1991 - Decided November 5, 1991

#### RELEVANT QUOTES TO THE OEFINGER DISCUSSION:

**CANTWELL v. CONNECTICUT**, 310 U.S. 296 (1940). "Thus the Amendment embraces two concepts—freedom to believe and freedom to act. The first is absolute but, in the nature of things, the second cannot be. Conduct remains subject to regulation for the protection of society. The freedom to act must have appropriate definition to preserve the enforcement of that protection. In every case the power to regulate must be so exercised as not, in attaining a permissible end, unduly to infringe the protected freedom. No one would contest the proposition that a State may not, by statute, wholly deny the right to preach or to disseminate religious views. Plainly such a previous and absolute restraint would violate the terms of the guarantee. It is equally clear that a State may be general and non-discriminatory legislation regulate the times, the places, and the manner of soliciting upon its streets, and of holding meetings thereon; and may in other respects safeguard the peace, good order and comfort of the community, without unconstitutionally invading the liberties protected by the Fourteenth Amendment. The appellants are right in their insistence that the Act in question is not such a regulation. If a certificate is procured, solicitation is permitted without restraint but, in the absence of a certificate, solicitation is altogether prohibited."

**HAFER v. MELO et al.** Certiorari to the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Court No. 90-681. Argued October 15, 1991 - Decided November 5, 1991

Held: State officers may be held personally liable for damages under 1983 based upon actions taken in their official capacities. Pp. 3-10.

It cites a 1992 Supreme Court ruling in "New York v. U.S." that, under the Tenth Amendment of the Constitution, "The Federal Government may not compel the States to enact or administer a federal regulatory program."

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington also ordered the state's attorney general to sue the U.S. on the same grounds in the Supreme Court.

**MURDOCK VS. PENNSYLVANIA**: U.S. Supreme Court in *Murdock vs. Pennsylvania* (1943) ruled that it is unconstitutional to impose a license, fee, or tax on a right guaranteed by the federal Constitution, because so doing restrains in advance and tends to suppress, restrict, and deny that right.

*San Antonio Independent School District v. Rodriguez* (1973), a case in which it denied that education is a fundamental right. For a right to be fundamental, the Court insisted, it must be expressly or implicitly guaranteed by the Constitution.

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**DALTON**: Like the statute at issue in *Haynes*, the statute under which Dalton was convicted penalizes possession or transfer in violation of registration requirements elsewhere imposed by the Act. Under the analysis in *Haynes*, the failure to register is a fundamental ingredient of these offenses. Because the crimes of which Dalton was convicted thus have as an essential element his failure to do an act that he is incapable of performing, his fundamental fairness argument is persuasive. Cf. *United States v. Spingola*, 464 F. 2d 909, 911 (7th Cir. 1972); 1 W. LaFave & A. Scott, Jr., *Substantive Criminal Law* § 3.3 (c) at 291 (1986) ("one cannot be criminally liable for failing to do an act which he is physically incapable of performing.").

(NFA tax vs. CT state Const. on right under Art. 1 Sec. 15 - also the Poll tax 1966 U.S. Supreme Court) But the Court says the government cannot require people "to pay a tax for the exercise of that which the First Amendment has made a high constitutional privilege." The Court says that the "power to tax the exercise of a right is the power to control or suppress the exercise of its enjoyment" and is "as potent as the power of censorship." *Newsweek*: June 28, 1993.

391. - Determination of validity; presumptions.

U.S. 1986. Agency regulations are not to be upheld merely because it is possible to conceive a basis for administrative action; the presumption of regularity afforded an agency in fulfilling its statutory mandate is not equivalent to the minimum rationality a statute must bear in order to withstand analysis under the due process clause.

Fact that there is some rational basis within the knowledge and expertise of the agency under which it might have concluded that a challenged regulation was necessary to discharge the agency's statutorily authorized mission will not suffice to validate agency decision making; regulations are reviewed on basis of the rationale advanced by the agency.

417 - Force of law. U.S. Fla. 1986. Not all agency publications are of binding force - *Lyng v. Payne*, 106 S. Ct. 2333, 467 U.S. 926, 90 L.Ed.2d 921, rehearing denied 107 S.Ct. 11, 478 U.S. 1031, 92 L.Ed. 2d 766. 303 Administrative Law, Admiralty 1.20 (6)

402 - Findings. U.S. 1986. Agencies have responsibility to explain the rationale and factual basis for their decisions. (Per Justice Stevens, with three Justices concurring and the Chief Justice concurring in judgment.)

416 - Effect U.S. Dist. Col. 1986. Proposed regulation does not represent agency's considered interpretation of its statute; agency is entitled to consider alternative interpretations before settling on view it considers most sound.

*United States v. Miller et al.* No. 3926.

District Court, W.D. Arkansas, Fort Smith Division. Jan. 3, 1939.

Weapons 3 A provision in National Firearms Act prohibiting delivery of firearms in interstate commerce without a stamp-affixed order is violative of constitutional amendment providing that right of people to keep and bear arms should not be infringed. National Firearms Act 4, 11, 26 U.S.C.A. 1132c, 1132j; U.S.C.A. Const. Amend. 2. Federal Supplement p.26

**SOZINSKY v. UNITED STATES**. No. 5908. Circuit Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit. Nov. 9, 1936. Rehearing Denied Dec. 2, 1936.

So if a particular tax bears heavily \* \* \* it cannot, for that reason only, be pronounced contrary to the Constitution. This principle was recognized by former Chief Justice Taft in denying the legislative power to tax a factory 10 per cent of its net profits if it employed children under 14 years of age in the Child Labor Tax Case, *Bailey v. Drexel Furniture Company*, supra.

Justice Taft distinguishes *Veazie v. Fenno*, *Flint v. Stone Tracy Co.*, *McCray v. United States*, and *United States v. Doremus* by concluding the each of the prior acts, superficially, at least, was nothing but a tax measure. The language used, and the method of administration provided, created no doubt but that Congress intended to collect a bona fide tax. While in the Child Labor Tax Case he finds it apparent from the face of the act that prohibition and regulation were the prime



considerations which prompted enactment. The Supreme Court has not retracted this stand in its recent decisions in *Schechter v. United States*, *United States v. Butler*, and *Carter v. Carter Coal Co.*, supra. COPR. (c) WEST 1991 NO CLAIM TO ORIG. U.S. GOVT. WORKS (NFA is still subject to this reasoning. Most of the CFRs in NFA are crime suppression not raising of rev.)

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA v. BILLISTICS, INCORPORATED**  
MISC. CRIMINAL NO. N 90 25 (EBB)

4. This joint motion is not to be construed as an admission that Billistics or its officers violated any federal firearms law or that the agents of the Government acted improperly in obtaining a search warrant and seizing the firearms. The motion is merely an effort to expedite the return of 138 firearms to the registered owners.

**HAYNES v. U.S.** Constitutional difficulties with respect to privilege against self-incrimination existing in sections of National Firearms Act requiring registration of certain firearms and making it unlawful to possess any such unregistered firearm would not be avoided by imposing restrictions upon use by state and federal authorities of information obtained as consequence of registration requirement. 26 U.S.C.A. (I.R.C. 1954) ss 5841, 5851, 6107. Id. Haynes v. U.S.

Proper claim of constitutional privilege against self-incrimination provides full defense to prosecutions under National Firearms Act either for failure to register firearm or for possession of unregistered firearms. 26 U.S.C.A. (I.R.C. 1954) ss 5841, 5851; U.S.C.A. Const. Amend. 5. Id.

Nonetheless, it is pertinent to note that the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives, while reporting in 1959 on certain proposed amendments of the Act, stated that the primary purpose of (the Firearms Act) was to make it more difficult for the gangster element to obtain certain types of weapons. The type of weapon with which these provisions are concerned are the types it was thought would be used primarily by the gangster-type element. H.R. Rep. No. 914, 86th Cong., 1st Sess., 2.

3.7 Description of places, persons, and things in affidavits or warrants. U.S. Cal. 1978. Search warrants are not directed at person; they authorize a search of "places" and a seizure of "things" and as a constitutional matter need not even name the person of whom the things will be seized. U.S.C.A. Const. Amends. 4, 14, - *Zurcher v. Stanford Daily*, S. Ct. 1970, 436 U.S. 547, 56 L.Ed. 2d 525, Rehearing denied 99 S.Ct. 231, 439 U.S. 885, 58 L.Ed. 200 and *Bergna v. Stanford Daily*, 99 S.Ct. 439 U.S. 885, 58 L.Ed. 2d 200.

7(1). Constitutional rights and violation thereof in general. U.S. Ariz. 1978. The mere fact that law enforcement may be more efficient can never, by itself, justify disregard of the Fourth Amendment. U.S.C.A. Const. Amend 4 - *Mincey v. Arizona*, 98 S.Ct. 2408, 437 U.S. 385, 57 L.Ed. 2d 290.

U.S. Cal. 1978. Where material sought to be seized may be protected by the First Amendment, the requirements of the Fourth Amendment must be applied with scrupulous exactitude. U.S.C.A. Const. Amends: 1, 4, 14. - *Zurcher v. Stanford Daily*, 98 S. Ct. 1970, 436 U.S. 547, 56 L.Ed. 2d 525, rehearing denied 99 S.Ct. 231, 439 U.S. 885, 58 L.Ed. 2d 200 and *Bergna v. Stanford Daily*, 99 S.Ct. 232, 439 U.S. 885, 58 L.Ed. 2d 200.

Basic purpose of Fourth Amendment is to safeguard privacy and security of individuals against arbitrary invasions by government officials, who may be health, fire or building inspectors and whose purpose may be to locate and abate suspected public nuisance or simply to perform routine periodic inspection. U.S.C.A. Const. Amend. 4. - Id.

5. - Limited jurisdiction; dependent on constitution or statutes. U.S. Cal. 1994. Federal courts are courts of limited jurisdiction; they possess only that power authorized by Constitution and statute, which is not to be expanded by judicial decree. - *Kokkonen v. Guardian Life Ins. Co of America*, 114 S.Ct. 1673. MG

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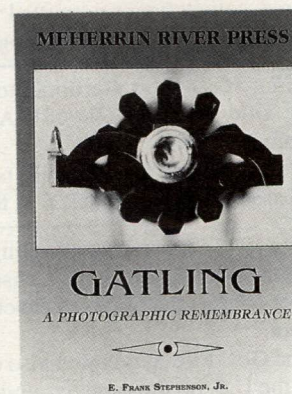
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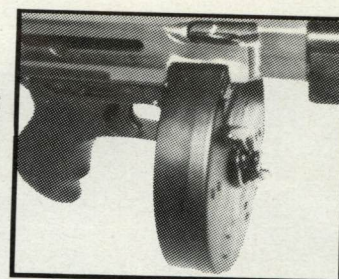
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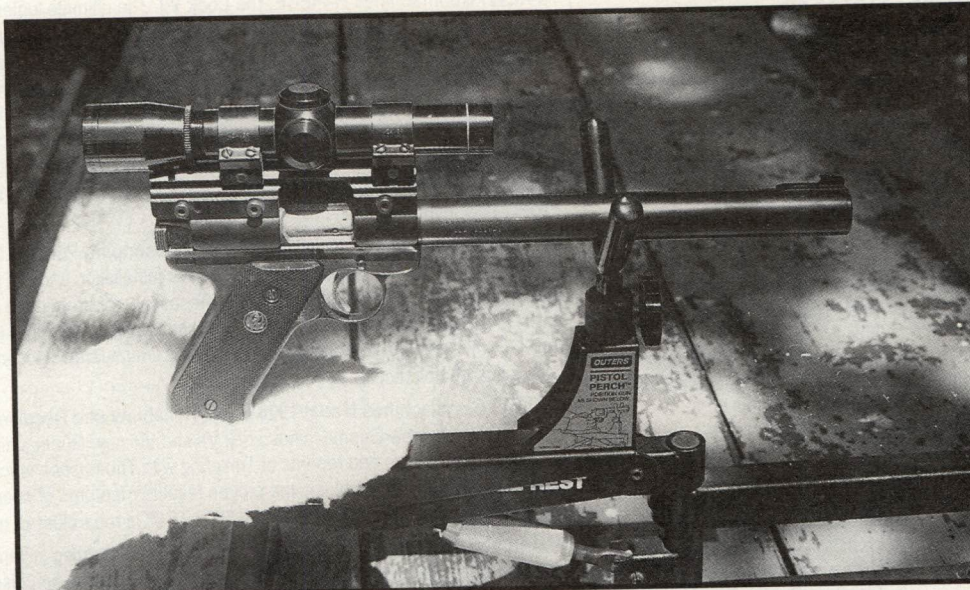
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To get the utmost accuracy from the gun, a Leupold M8 2X pistol scope was mounted to the gun using the rugged B-Square mount. Accuracy testing was done with CCI Mini Mag ammo fired at 35 feet from an Outers Pistol Perch rest.

The suppressed Ruger Mark II resembles the standard 10 inch "bull barrel" target version of the same pistol. From outward appearances, nothing suggests that the gun is "silenced." The gun that I

bolt hold-open feature and 10-shot magazine.

Curtis informed me that there is no need to use special sub-sonic ammo, and he was right. Although I did use several different types and brands of .22 shells, including sub-sonic, I settled on the Mini Mags as a "standard" to use in the gun. Curtis' new design allows the gun to use

received for testing has a deep blue finish, further adding to the conventional look. The pistol is also available in a matte black as well as a stainless finish. Naturally the stainless version is priced higher because of the use of stainless steel tubing for the suppressor and the higher initial cost of a stainless pistol. By using the Mark II version, the gun comes equipped with target sights as well as a "last shot"



The suppressed Ruger Mark II by S&H Arms of OK, Inc., is one of the quietest and most nicely done suppressed .22s on the market today. The gun features outstanding workmanship and accuracy.



The suppressor has been designed to use high velocity ammunition and still be very quiet without a substantial drop in velocity. The author used CCI Mini Mag ammunition throughout the test with optimum results.

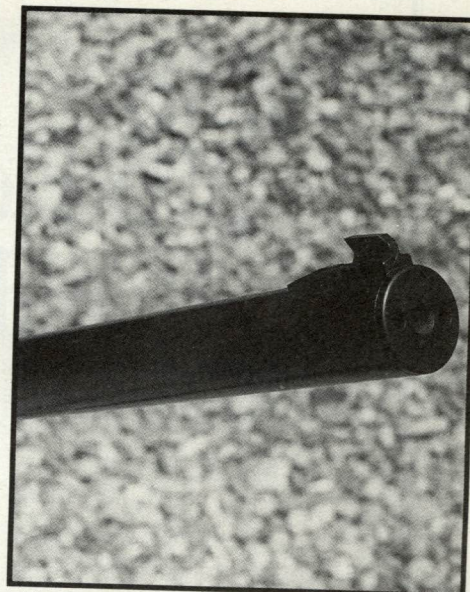


# VELOCITY RESULTS FOR S&H OF OK SUPPRESSED RUGER MKII

Ammunition	Suppressed MKII	Unsuppressed MKIT512	Difference
Win. Super X H.V.	838.4 fps	1131.2 fps	292.8 fps
PMC Target S.V.	723.7	872.2	148.5
RWS Subsonic H.P.	663.6	787.4	123.8
Norinco Target S.V.	806.1	938.9	132.8
Eley Subsonic H.P.	770.6	927.6	157.
CCI Stinger H.P.	1073.1	1262.1	189.
Rem. Thunderbolt T.C.	915.8	1062.2	146.4
Rem. U.M.C. T.C.	927.3	1063.3	136.
Rem. "Golden" H.V.	907.7	1093.8	186.1
Rem. CBee Long L.V.	501.0	610.5	109.5
Rem. CBee Short L.V.	575.8	667.3	91.5
Win. Super X Short H.V.	884.5	1000.9	116.4
Rem. Target Short S.V.	868.2	947.0	78.8

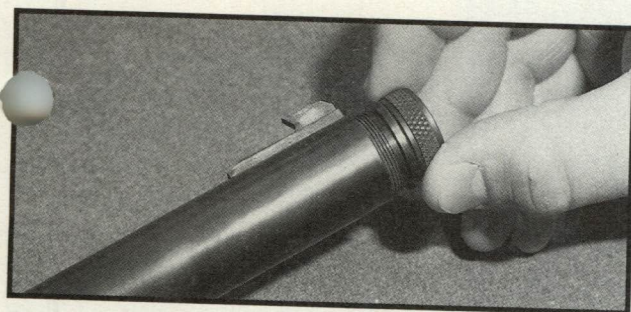
All velocities are 5-shot averages checked and recorded with a P.A.C.T. MARK III chronograph/timer/cyclic rate timer. Testing done by: Chris A. Choat

Abbreviations: H.V. = High Velocity, S.V. = Standard Velocity, L.V. = Low Velocity, H.P. = Hollow Point, T.C. = Truncated cone, U.M.C. = Union Metallic Cartridge Corp.

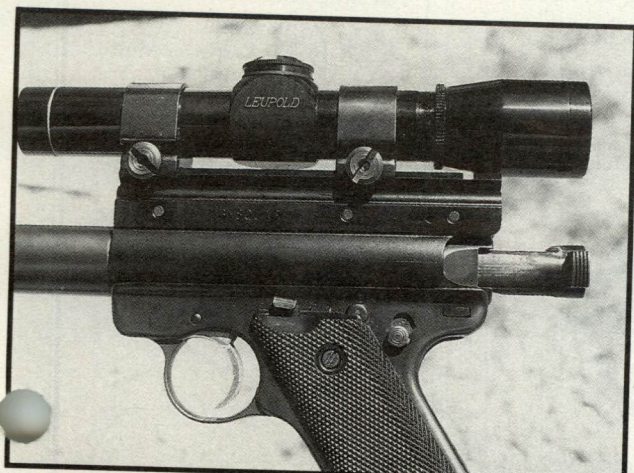


This shot of the muzzle shows the spanner wrench holes used to begin the disassembly of the suppressor. Also the fit, finish and attention to detail can be clearly seen.

Below: This photo shows what the gun/suppressor combination is capable of. The group shown consists of 10 shots fired at 35 feet. Accuracy such as this allows the gun to take vermin, such as prairie dogs, out to distances of 100 yards with ease.



The spanner wrench, which is supplied with the suppressor, is used to remove the muzzle cap from the suppressor. The suppressor is designed to be easily taken apart and cleaned without returning the firearm to the manufacturer.



The S&H suppressor can be added to virtually any model of the Ruger .22 auto pistol but, by using the Mark II, the user has the added benefit of a last-shot bolt-hold open device as well as a 10-shot magazine.

high velocity ammunition and still be very quiet. I have even alternated every other round in the magazine using high velocity and subsonic ammo types. When firing, hardly any sound difference is noticed between the two types of ammo. This is a big plus to me, as I have found that the CCI Mini Mag ammo shows excellent reliability as well as accuracy. Even when

using hollow points, the gun functioned flawlessly.

The design of the gun does naturally reduce the velocity of the bullet exiting the barrel. But in testing over a dozen different kinds of ammo, the average velocity reduction was less than 150 feet per second. (See velocity results table.)

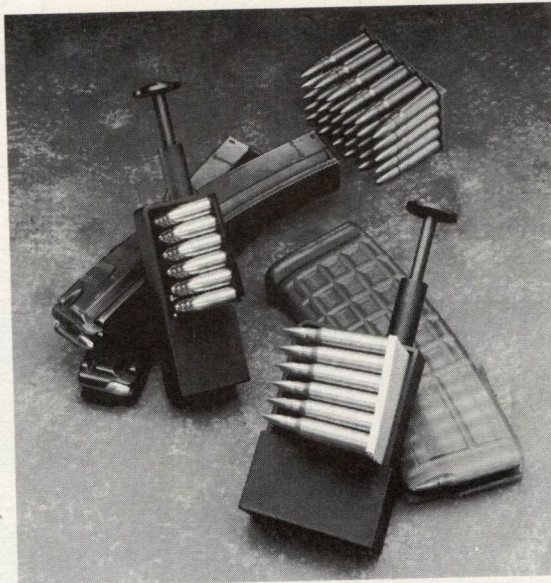
Accuracy of the gun proved to be just as good as an unsuppressed Ruger target model. Initial testing was done with CCI Mini Mag hollow points firing from an Outers pistol rest at 35 feet. This is not a specified magic number; it just happened



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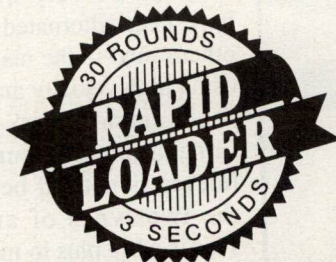
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to be the distance from my picnic table to the edge of my back yard. Yes, the testing was done in my yard, but I do have a substantial backstop. At 35 feet, the gun could put magazine after magazine into a .50 inch group. I then added a Leupold M8-2X pistol scope using a B-Square mount. The gun will now cut a single ragged hole at the same distance. I have used the gun on several prairie dog hunts, and it will consistently take the little varmints at distances out to 150 yards.

As for the sound suppression, all I can say is that it is the best that I have not heard. I do not have a sophisticated sound meter, so I have to test my suppressors by comparing them either to other suppressors or to other guns. In my testing, I shot the S&H of OK suppressed Ruger side by side with a S&W Model 78 G, .22 caliber CO<sup>2</sup> powered air pistol. The airgun has both a high and low velocity setting, and even with the gun set to the low setting, the S&H Ruger was quieter!

The suppressor is designed to be easily disassembled for cleaning. I know that some manufacturers claim that their .22 suppressors do not need to be cleaned. Believe me, you have to clean them. The recommended cleaning interval of the S&H of OK suppressed Ruger is every 1500 rounds when using copper plated .22 shells, such as the CCI's. I would recommend cleaning every 800 to 1000 rounds when using exposed lead bullet ammo. The suppressor can be completely taken apart using a single spanner tool, which is included with each unit. A detailed user manual is also included with each suppressor that covers use and cleaning. It is not a complicated process and will take less than an hour even for first timers.

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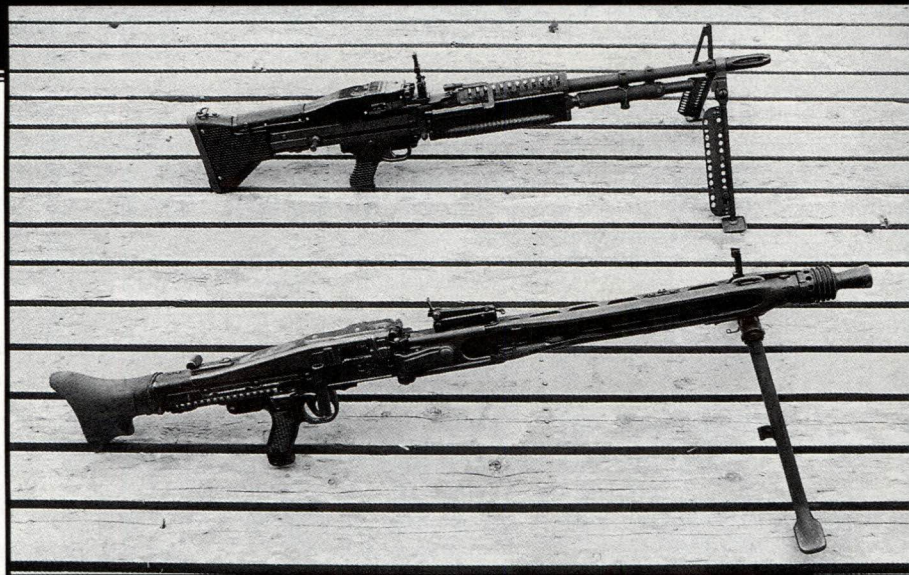
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# The M60 Versus the MG42 General Purpose Machine Guns



The M60 and the MG42 GPMGs represent significant engineering achievements of two great countries: the United States and Germany.

## A Critical Evaluation of Design and Performance.

Text by NOEL NAPOLILLI  
and AL PAULSON

Photos by POLLY WALTER

Veterans of World War II tend to recall facing the intimidating 1,200 rpm rip of Hitler's Zipper—the MG42—with a chill in the backbone and a

bit of awe. The West German *Bundeswehr* subsequently adopted a 7.62x51 mm variant of the MG42 as the MG3 General Purpose Machine Gun (GPMG). Vietnam

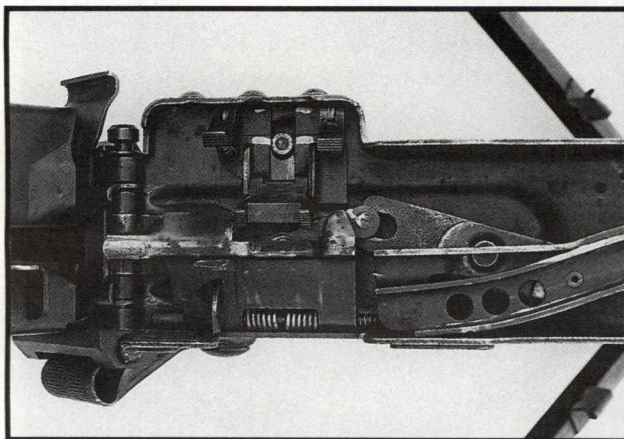
veterans tend to remember the M60 machine gun with affection. Yet veterans of the Gulf War tend to remember the M60E3 GPMG as a weapon that did not perform well. Machine gun authority Peter Kokalis believes that the M60 is one of the three worst machine guns ever adopted by U.S. forces. Only the Benet-Mercie Model 1909 Machine Rifle and the M85 .50 Caliber Tank Machine Gun receive lower marks from Kokalis.

Nevertheless, it is safe to assert that the M60 and the MG42 GPMGs represent significant engineering achievements of two great countries: the United States and Germany. It is interesting to note that M60s bring from \$4,500 to \$12,000 on the collector's market, while MG42s commonly range from \$3,500 to \$6,500. These prices do not

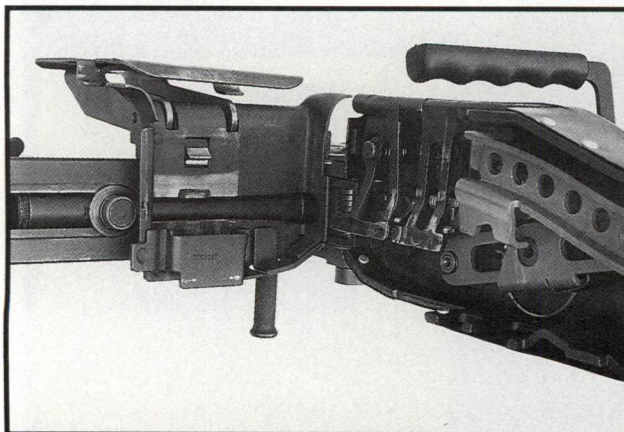
reflect availability in the sense that many more M60s appear on the registry, and yet the M60s command higher prices than MG42s. Is the M60 intrinsically worth thousands of dollars more than the MG42? This evaluation will enable you to judge for yourself. But before we evaluate the relative merits and demerits of these two GPMGs, it would be useful to discuss the origin of the GPMG concept.

### The General Purpose Machine Gun

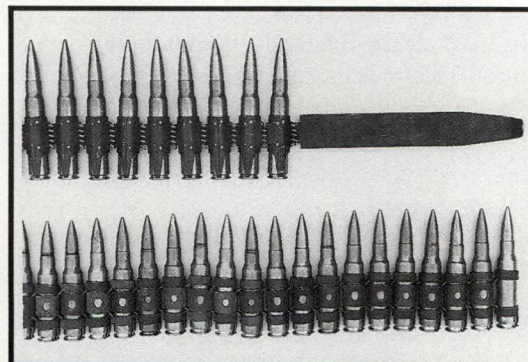
The basic concept of a general purpose machine gun first appeared late in World War I, when some German officers concluded that the cumbersome water-cooled machine gun should be replaced by an air-cooled machine gun with quick-change barrels. This new class of weapon could be adapted to a wide range of missions by installing diverse mounts, sights and other accessories. Such a universal machine gun could fulfill new missions (such as accom-



The MG42 uses a double-stage feed pawl system which, ironically, inspired the inferior M60 system.



The M60 uses a single-stage feed pawl system, which does not provide as much power for lifting a loaded belt through the feed system as the MG42.



The MG42 uses a nondisintegrating link belt with a separate starter tab, while the M60 uses a disintegrating link belt and no starter tab.



panying troops during the assault to provide covering fire) and would simplify the logistics of production, training and maintenance.

The Germans called this concept the *Einheitsmaschinengewehr*, or "universal machine gun." The first successful incarnation of this concept was the MG34, which revolutionized German infantry tactics. The universal machine gun became the most important infantry weapon in the *Wehrmacht* and the linchpin of German infantry tactics.

By 1935, the *Heereswaffenamt* (Army Ordnance Office) concluded that the MG34 was too complicated, too difficult to produce, and too expensive. While the MG34 went into full production, the Army Ordnance Office conducted a two-year study to develop the technology for replacing forged and machined components with stampings that could largely be made by semiskilled and unskilled labor. Both weapon manufacturers and many army officers resisted this concept of using stampings at every opportunity. Yet Dr. A. Peter carried the day in February 1937, when the *Heereswaffenamt* finally issued a request for proposals to develop a simplified replacement for the MG34. The new machine gun would retain the same type of feed mechanism and would accept as many MG34 accessories as possible. Ordnance asked three firms to submit proposals: Reinmetall-Borsig, Grossfuss and Stuben.

Reinmetall and Stuben proposed gas-operated weapons. Paul Kurt Johannes Grossfuss Metallund Lackierwarenfabrik, which had no previous experience building firearms, proposed a novel breech-locking mechanism designed by Dr. Gruner. The new mechanism introduced the use of rollers to lock the breech. The three companies submitted their prototypes to WaPruf 2 (the Infantry Weapons Office of the *Heereswaffenamt*) for evaluation in April 1938. The Reinmetall and Stuben gas mechanisms fouled relatively quickly, while the Grossfuss roller lock proved to be quite tolerant to dirt and other fouling materials. So the *Heereswaffenamt* decided to proceed with developing the Grossfuss gun into a suitable replacement for the MG34.

The second-generation gun incorporated an improved mechanism for barrel changes and a one-piece receiver. The third generation featured an improved receiver and bolt. When a small number of fifth-generation weapons underwent troop tri-

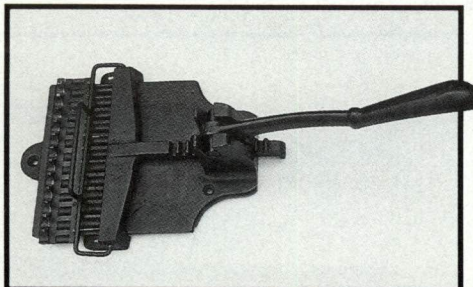
als, the weapon was named the MG39. Improved versions underwent testing until March 20, 1941, when the latest iteration, the MG39/41, was demonstrated to the *Oberkommando des Heeres* (Army High Command). After 1,500 guns underwent extensive troop trials from late 1941 into early 1942, the MG39/41 was officially adopted as the MG42. This represents the official birth of the simplified, easy-to-produce general purpose machine gun. By the end of the war, Germany produced more than 352,000 MG42s.

The MG42 general purpose machine gun provided the principal fire support for rapidly moving German troops, and proved the value of a portable machine gun in small unit tactics. The United States was sufficiently impressed with the value of a GPMG that we briefly considered adopting the MG42. We even made some prototypes in .30 caliber M2, but the weapons didn't function well because of drafting errors in converting the gun from metric to English dimensions. These errors were not discovered until after the war, so the United States continued to rely upon the 1917A1, 1919A4 and 1919A6 machine guns plus the Browning Automatic Rifle throughout World War II.

After the war, the United States resumed its quest to develop a GPMG. The new design incorporated many features from the FG42 and MG42, which had many desirable characteristics. The M60 incorporated the general configuration and top cover design of the MG42 plus the bolt and operating rod of the FG42. Ironically, the very features that we copied from the FG42 had themselves been copied by the Germans from our Lewis Gun. When the M60 came out in February 1957, it became the first U.S. machine gun to feature a stamped receiver and a quick-change barrel.

#### Variants of the MG42 and M60

Pre-1986 transferable M60s come in



While the MG42's nondisintegrating belt is easily reloadable by hand, the M60's disintegrating links require a machine, such as this one, for efficient loading.

three variants: original Maremont guns (which are the fewest and most expensive), rebuilt demilled G.I. guns, and Rock Island Armory guns specifically built for the civilian market. One might also encounter a rather rare pre-86 dealer sample. Pre-1986 transferable MG42s come in two varieties: rebuilt demilled guns and original guns. Some pre-86 dealer samples can also be found.

Which one makes a better shooter? M60 parts are easy to come by; MG42 parts are not. And 7.62x51 mm ball ammunition is more readily available than 7.92x57 ball. On the other hand, at the time of this writing, both SARCO and Bob Landies had 7.62 mm NATO conversion kits for the MG42. So the decision as to which weapon makes a better shooter will depend on a detailed evaluation of the weapons themselves. This can best be accomplished by comparing the merits and demerits of the individual subsystems on each weapon.

#### Feed Systems and Belts

While the M60's feed mechanism was copied from the MG42, it does not incorporate the MG42's double-stage feed pawl system. The M60 uses a single-stage system which does not provide as much power for lifting a loaded belt through the feed system. As a result, it was common practice in Vietnam to wire a beer can on the feed tray of the M60 when it was mounted on the gunboats and elsewhere. This was because the single-pawl system didn't have the energy to lift a 100-round belt vertically, in spite of what the field manual said.

The rear of the M60 top cover is coated with rubber, which gives a nice cushioning effect and protects the operator somewhat from discomfort in cold environments. The uncovered aluminum front of the top cover leaves a lot to be desired. It dents easily. And the anodizing readily wears off, leaving a bright surface that reflects light and compromises concealment.

The belts used by the MG42 and M60 are quite different. The MG42 uses a non-disintegrating link belt with a separate starter tab. (Some belts, however, can be found with an attached starter tab.) The M60 uses a disintegrating link belt and no starter tab. The lack of a starter tab forces the M60 operator to open the top cover to insert the belt. This requires that the operator align the bolt stud with the top cover slide before attempting to close the cover.



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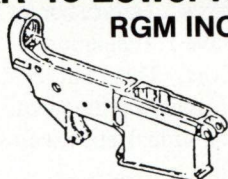
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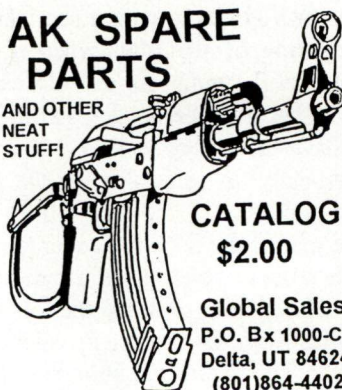
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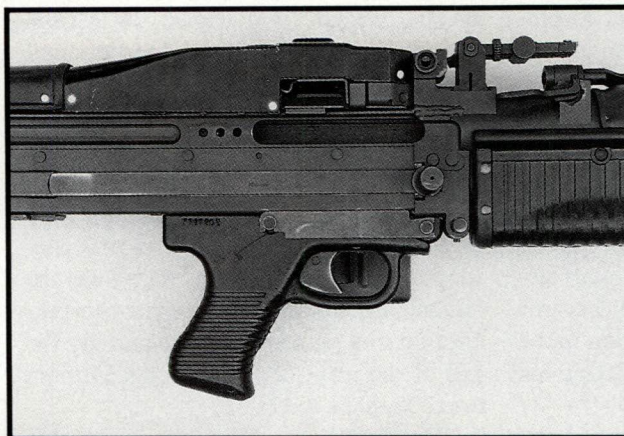
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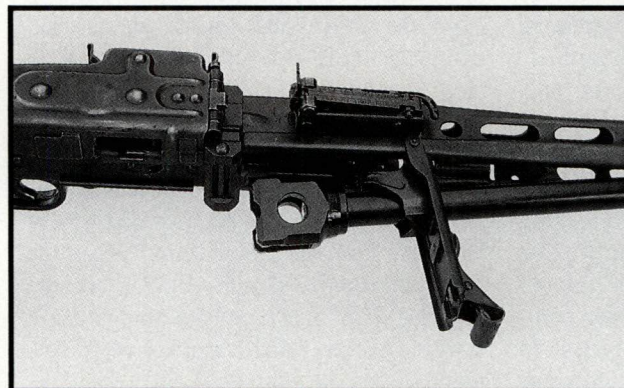
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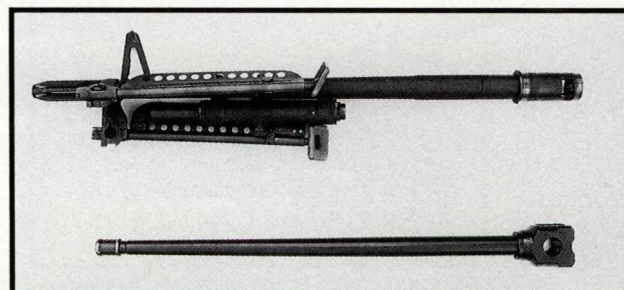
The grip on the M60's trigger group is smaller than optimum, and the trigger guard is too small for use while the operator is wearing effective winter-weight gloves. Notice that the flat spring holding the pins on the trigger guard in place can be installed upside down and will fall out.



The MG42 has a more generous grip and trigger guard than the M60. The MG42's push pin type of safety is also somewhat easier to manipulate while wearing heavy gloves.



The MG42's barrel is removed from the rear of the weapon by tapping a latch with the heel of the hand. The belt's starter tab is designed with a hook on the end, so that the operator can pull the barrel out without touching it.



The barrel on the M60, unlike the MG42, has the gas cylinder, front sight, flash suppressor and bipod attached to it, adding more than 3 pounds to carry over the simple MG42 barrel.

This time-consuming operation is a throwback to the 1917A1 and its subsequent variants.

The M60 deposits its spent links under the gun, causing problems in vehicles as the links work their way into awkward places. The non-disintegrating belt used by the MG42 stays in one piece, thus reducing the likelihood of similar problems. The MG42's belt also gives the operator something to pull on if the belt misfeeds. The starter tab allows the MG42 operator to change belts by simply inserting the new belt tab through the top cover and pulling it out the other side, until the first round clicks into place. Thus, reloading the MG42 takes less time than the M60, so the operator can get back into action more quickly.

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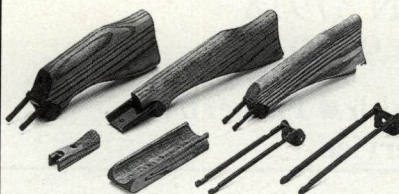
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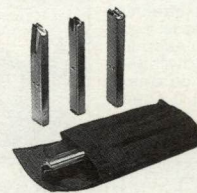
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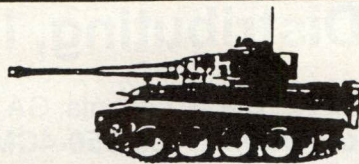
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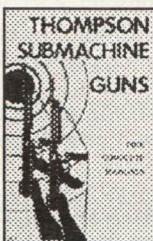
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upside down and will fall out. It will also fall out if the spring is bent during installation, which is easy to do. The MG42 trigger housing is held in place like the M60 with a pin, but this pin is hollow and has a split pin inside to retain it. It is trouble free and won't fall out. The M60 uses the same arrangement to hold the top cover on the receiver, so it is curious why the M60 does not use split pins to secure the trigger group.

Internally, the M60 trigger group is simple and well made, but it is inferior to the MG42 in two ways. The M60's sear is not buffered or controlled like on the MG42. When the operating rod's sear cut hits the sear, it rapidly chips the op rod. A severely chipped op rod can cause a runaway gun. Furthermore, the M60's sear can easily be installed backwards, which immediately causes a runaway. The MG42's sear can only be installed correctly. Furthermore, the MG42 lacks an op rod altogether, thus eliminating the wear problems associated with the M60's op rod.

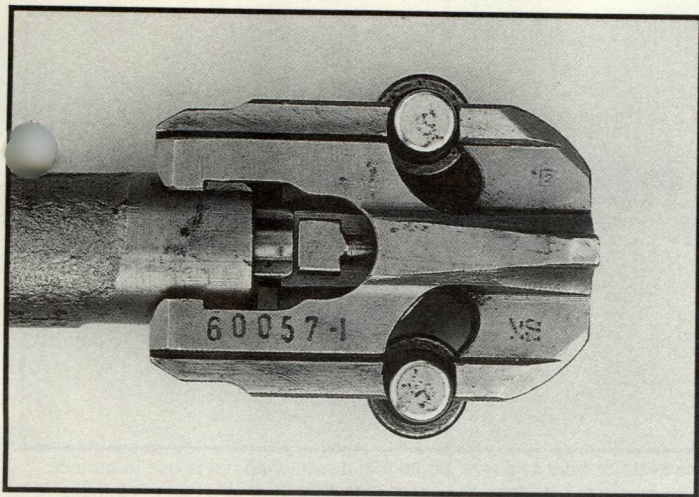
The safety on the M60 is strong and reliable, but it is difficult to manipulate while the operator is wearing gloves. The MG42 employs a push pin type of safety, which is equally strong and reliable while being somewhat easier to manipulate while wearing gloves.

## Barrel Changing

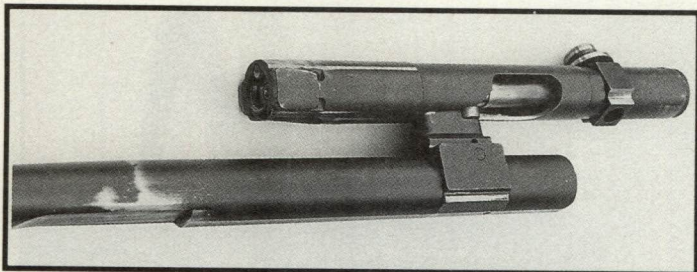
The MG42's barrel is removed from the rear of the weapon by tapping a latch with the heel of the hand. The belt's starter tab is designed with a hook on the end, so that the operator can pull the barrel out without touching it. There is no need to open the top cover or remove the belt, but the bolt must be in the cocked position. The entire process can be accomplished in five seconds by a reasonably proficient gunner and assistant.

The M60's barrel is removed from the front of the weapon. This exposes the person changing the barrel to enemy fire unless the weapon is withdrawn from the line. Unlike the MG42, the operator must remove the belt from the weapon before changing the barrel, which further slows recovery time. Also, when inserting the barrel, it often hangs up on the sheet metal handguard. If the handguard is dented (which is easy to do, since the sheet metal is relatively thin), then the barrel can't be inserted at all. Furthermore, the operator must hold on to the hot barrel to remove it or grasp the bipod legs, which makes changing the barrel rather clumsy and even





The MG42's bolt assembly was the first roller locking mechanism on a firearm.



The M60's bolt uses two rotating locking lugs reminiscent of many older designs such as the Lewis Gun, from which it was indirectly copied. The area where the bolt and operating rod work together quickly galls, and the wear rapidly chips the op rod, so the op rod must be periodically stoned smooth or replaced.

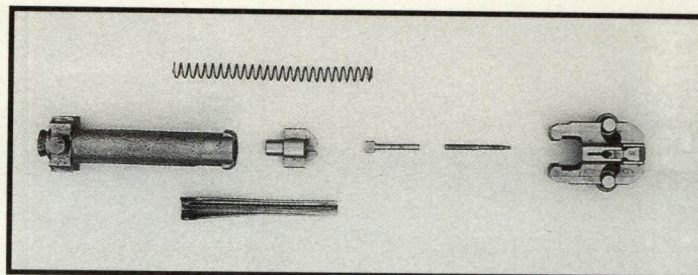
slower.

The barrel on the M60, unlike the MG42, has the gas cylinder, front sight, flash suppressor and bipod attached to it, adding more than three pounds to carry over the simple MG42 barrel. In Vietnam, troops rarely carried a heavy extra barrel for changing during a prolonged firefight. To solve the barrel-heating problem, the gunner might pour rice paddy water from his helmet to cool the barrel. This practice tended to stimulate the separation of the stellite liner from the barrel, due to rapid heating and cooling of dissimilar metals.

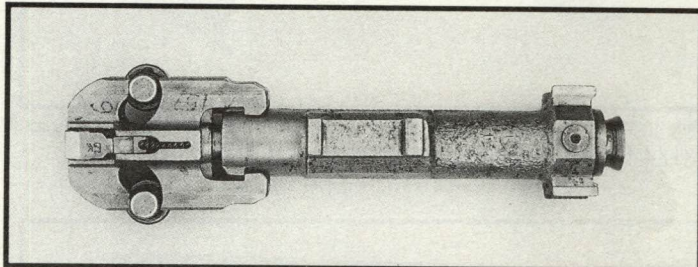
#### Bolt Assemblies

The MG42's bolt assembly was the first roller-locking mechanism on a firearm. It is simple and generally trouble free. This mechanism will only jam when subjected to excessive dirt and infrequent cleaning. The bolt and carrier assembly has an internal device that allows for two cyclic rates of about 700 RPM or 1,200 RPM. The roller lock has subsequently appeared in a variety of weapons such as the Cetme MG82 and the Heckler & Koch MP5 and G3.

The M60's bolt uses two rotating lock-



Disassembled MG42 bolt.



The MG42 bolt's unique roller mechanism is the key to the weapon's recoil operation, which eliminates the need for an operating rod or gas system.

ing lugs reminiscent of many older designs such as the Lewis Gun, from which it was indirectly copied. The bolt lugs periodically chip off and must be stoned smooth or else the bolt must be

replaced. The area where the bolt and operating rod work together quickly galls, so the rod must be periodically stoned smooth or replaced. Furthermore, the operating handle is retained by a sheet metal cover and screw which vibrate off regularly.

The MG42 is recoil operated, so it has no operating rod or gas system. This makes the MG42 a little less smooth in operation, but a great deal simpler and more trouble free. The extractors of both the MG42 and M60 function equally well, but the MG42's extractor is somewhat easier to service.

One feature of the MG42's bolt is decidedly superior to the M60. The stud that engages the MG42's top cover slide is spring loaded, so the operator can close the top cover in a hurry without lining up the stud in the track. Unlike the M60, the top cover will still close and the bolt will find the track when cocking the weapon. This can be a lifesaver in low light or when reloading time is critical.

#### Sighting Systems

The M60 uses a square notch rear and a rectangular post front that are superior to the MG42's V notch rear and inverted V

blade front sight, which were typical European designs in the 1930s. The M60 also has an adjustable scale on the rear sight to adjust for the fact that different barrels will not shoot to the same point of aim. The MG42 does not have this sight adjustment.

On the other hand, the numbers on the M60's rear sight are too small to read easily in daylight, while the MG42's numbers are large and easily discernable. The MG42's front and rear sights fold down when not in use to protect them and to lessen the chance of getting caught on brush or clothing. The M60's rear sight folds down, but the front does not.

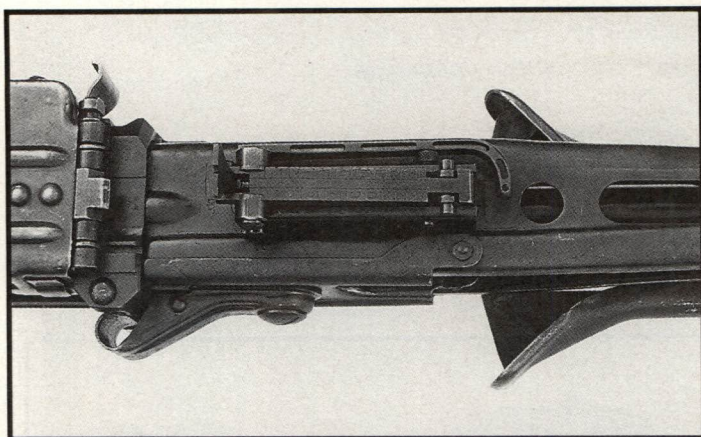
The M60's front sight is riveted or pinned to the barrel, which causes two problems. This design degrades accuracy by changing the sighting of the weapon with each barrel change. Furthermore, the bipod boss creates additional problems. The boss is the cast part on the bipod that surrounds the barrel between the front sight base and the flash suppressor, providing mounting points for the bipod legs. Since the boss remains loose around the barrel, the bipod boss beats back and forth on the front sight base during firing. Since the bipod assembly has considerable mass, this battering eventually loosens the pins that hold the front sight assembly on the barrel, thus degrading accuracy.

The MG42's sights are mounted on the robust barrel jacket and do not suffer from either of these problems.

#### Bipods

The M60 has adjustable bipod legs for

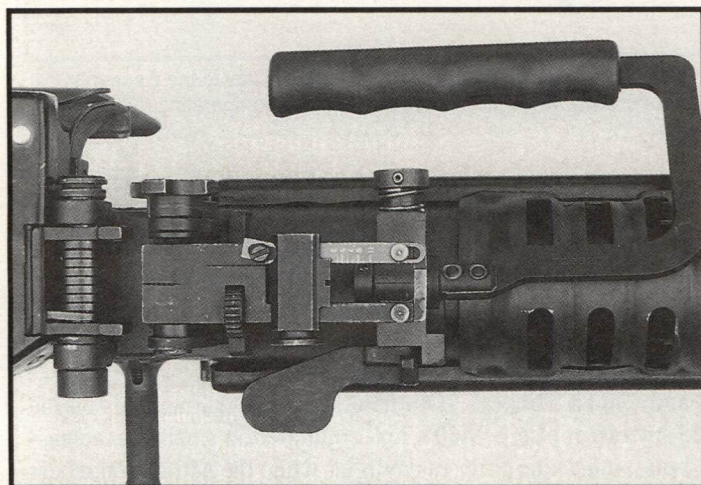




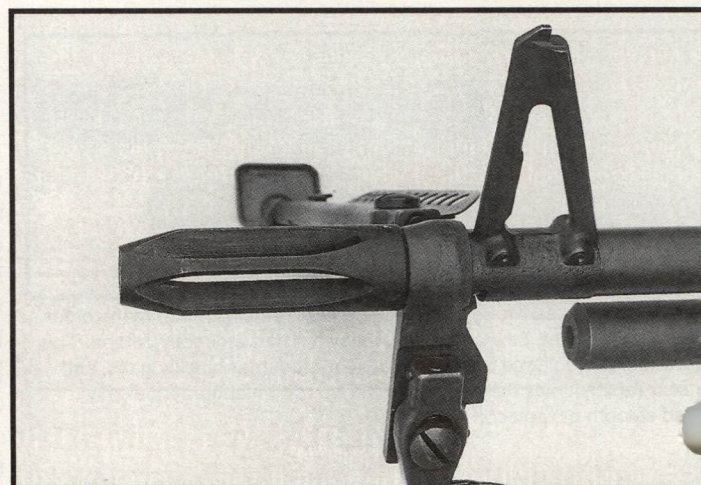
While the numbers on the M60's rear sight are too small to read easily in daylight, the MG42's numbers are large and easily discernable.



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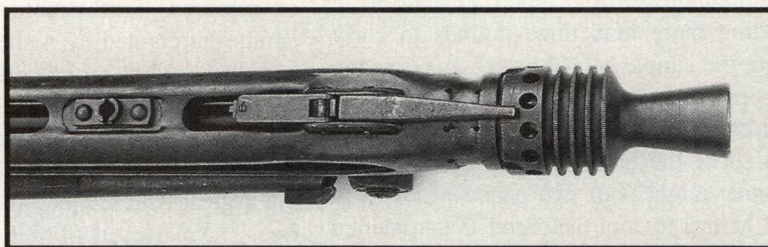
dealing with uneven terrain, while the MG42's bipod is not adjustable. But the MG42's bipod deploys more quickly since it's spring-loaded; squeeze the bipod legs together and they pop out ready for use. The M60's legs must be individually unlatched and unfolded. While the M60 design is not as fast, it represents a considerable improvement over its U.S. predecessors—the 1919A6 machinegun and the Browning Automatic Rifle—which required the manipulation of wing nuts to deploy their bipods. Furthermore, the M60's bipod cannot deploy accidentally, while the spring-loaded MG42 bipod can pop open if the legs are bumped. Score one advantage to the MG42 and one to the M60.

The MG42 does beat the M60 in two other aspects of bipod design. The MG42 can swivel to direct fire from side to side, while the M60 cannot swivel on its bipod. And the M60's bipod feet are flat and slide on the ground, while the MG42's feet are

pointed and dig into the ground to help stability.

#### Buttstocks

Trying to remove the M60's buttstock can be a chore. The buttstock is held in place by a recessed spring-latch, which is depressed with a cartridge tip to unlatch the stock. This can be difficult even in daylight when it's easy to find the hole, much less in low-light situations. The M60's stock features a plate that folds up and rests atop the operator's shoulder to provide more stability. It does the job, but it is somewhat uncomfortable. The stock is covered in rubber which deadens sound and gives a better purchase on the stock. The sling swivel is mounted on top of the stock, which makes for comfortable carry,



The MG42's sights are mounted on the robust barrel jacket, eliminating various problems encountered with the M60's front sights.

but the sling and swivel get in the way when preparing to fire.

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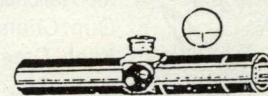
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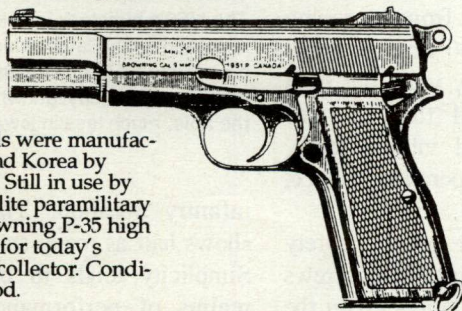
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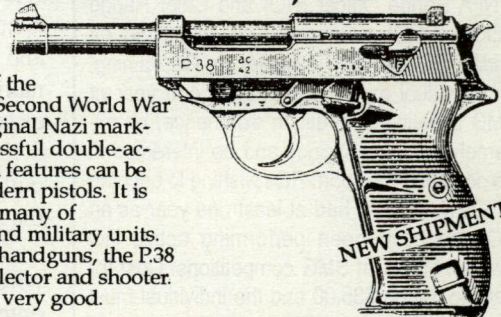
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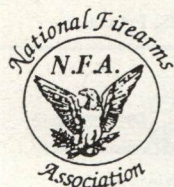
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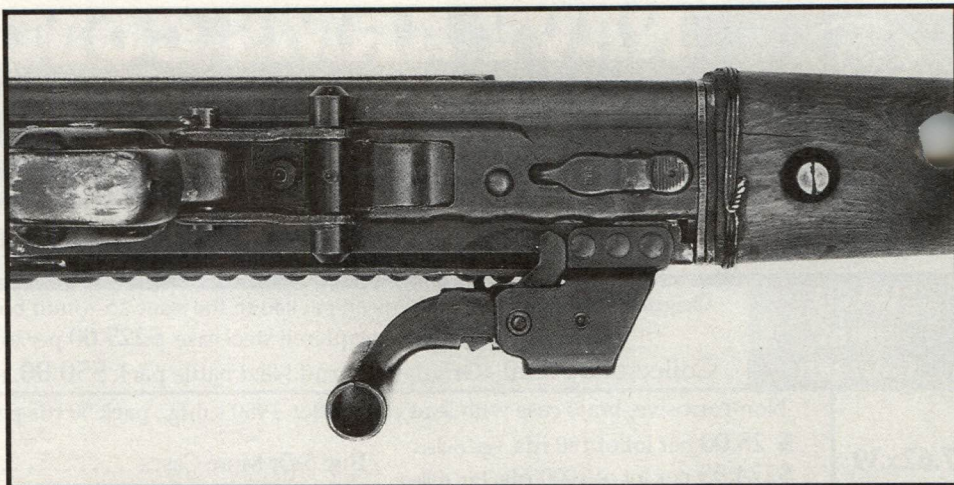
NFA Range Officer (RO) and Chief Range Officer (CRO) training will be conducted on Friday, October 7th. To qualify for RO training, an individual must have at least one year of SMG shooting/competition experience, be extremely safety conscious and be interested in perpetuating the sport. ROs wishing to become CROs must have had at least one year as an RO and have been performing active RO responsibilities at SMG competitions. Cost for training will be \$35.00 and the individual must be a member of the NFA.

Since classroom space is limited, interested shooters may contact John Butterfield, (205) 270-9975, or write to:

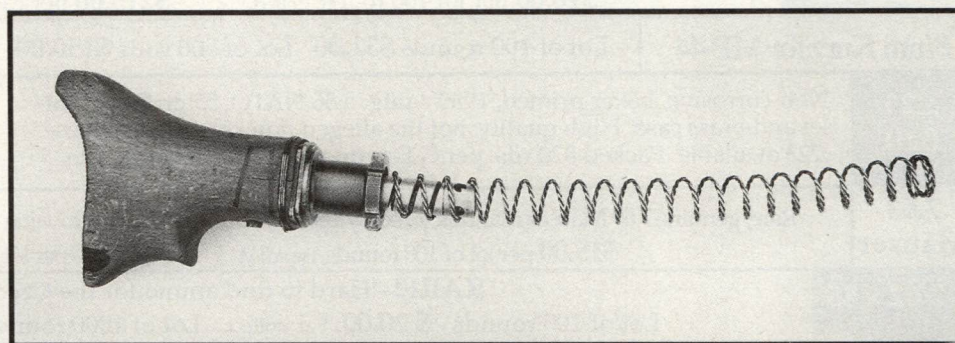
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The MG42's buttstock is removed by depressing an easily found and manipulated button underneath the stock, and then rotating the stock 90 degrees.



The MG42 buttstock has good human engineering. It fits the shoulder quite well, and the stock has a protrusion at the bottom for the web of the nonfiring hand to hold the stock against the operator's shoulder.

large interrupted thread at the back of the buffer. This is a superior design to the M60 in terms of both ergonomics and ease of disassembly.

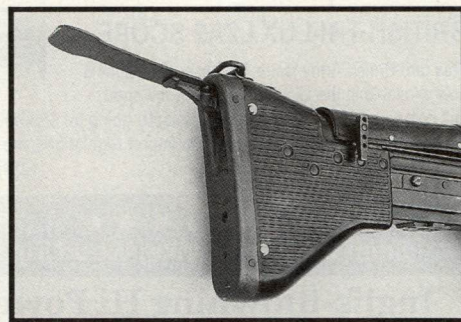
### Safety Wire, Cyclic Rates and Complexity

Have you ever wondered why the M60 gas cylinder assembly is safety wired together? It's for the same reason that safety wire is used extensively in aircraft: to keep critical components from loosening and falling apart. The M60 was not originally designed with safety wire, but field experience demonstrated that the gas cylinder assembly would vibrate loose, putting the gun out of operation. Hence, the safety wire.

The MG42 does not require safety wire. One of the few things that screws onto the MG42 is the flash hider. But the design incorporates a spring-loaded catch that fits into notches cut in the flash hider to positively lock it into position.

Several other design characteristics merit mentioning.

The M60 manual shows 12 disassembly steps, making it a fairly complicated

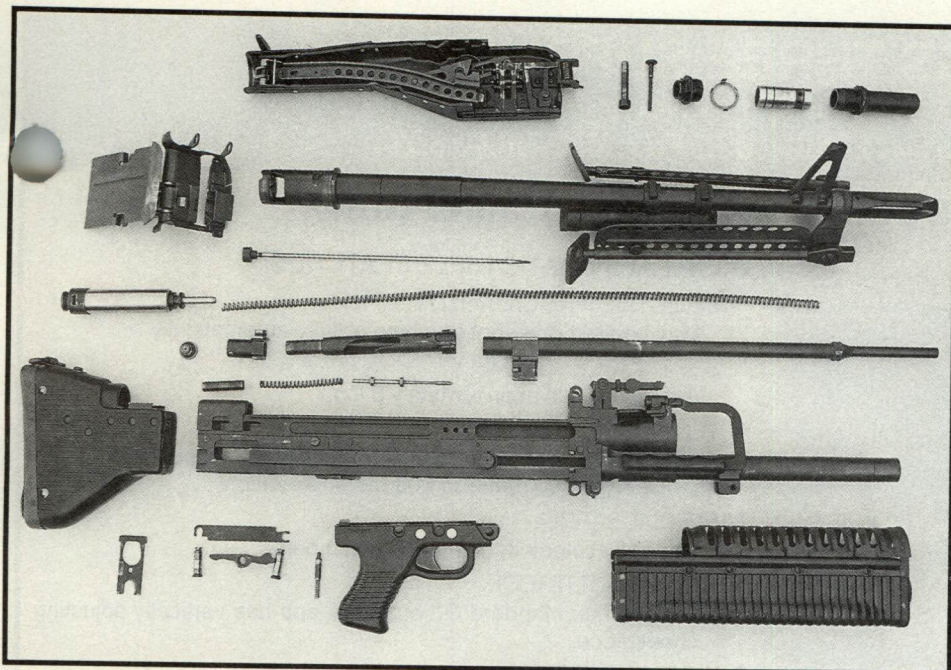


The M60's buttstock is held in place by a recessed spring latch, which is depressed with a cartridge tip to unlatch the stock. This can be difficult even in daylight when it's easy to find the hole, much less in low-light situations.

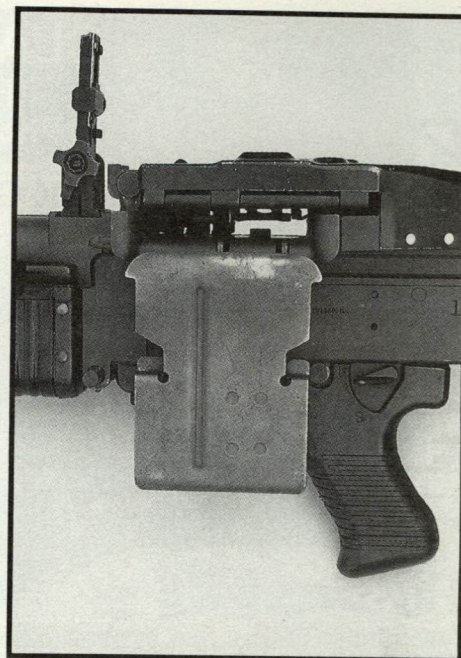
infantry weapon. The MG42 manual shows half as many steps for disassembly. Simplicity tends to be a virtue in the realms of performance, durability and maintenance.

The cyclic rate of the M60 is about 550 rpm, which is rather slow compared to MG42 (700 or 1,200 rpm) or the FN MAG (750-950 rpm). German studies of Allied wounds in World War II suggested the MG42's rate of 1,200 rpm was too high.

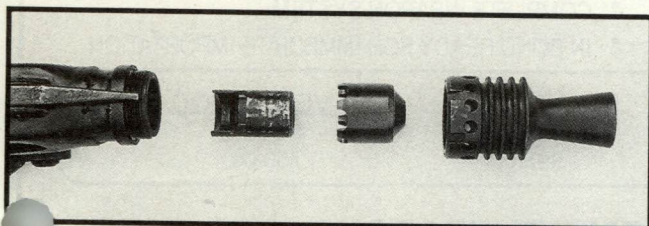




The M60 requires many more steps for disassembly than the MG42. Some M60 parts can be reassembled backwards, others can be easily damaged, and very small parts can be lost.



The rear of the M60 top cover is coated by rubber, which gives a nice cushioning effect and protects the operator somewhat from discomfort in cold environments. The uncovered aluminum front of the top cover dents easily, and the anodizing readily wears off.



MG42's flash hider contains the blast-cone assembly, which regulates the amount of back pressure pushing against the head of a fired cartridge case, and generates additional backward thrust against the barrel.

Therefore, the cyclic rate of the West German MG3 was decreased to 750-950 rpm. This is still significantly higher than the M60.

### Conclusions

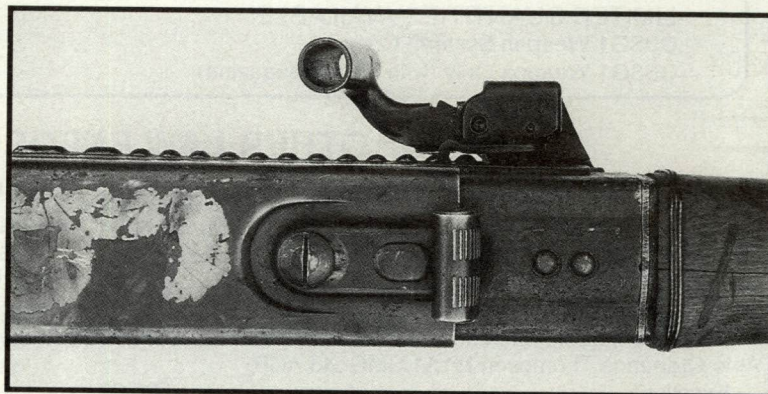
All in all, it's clear to us that the MG42 is a superior weapon to the M60. Why then, does the M60 fetch more money in spite of its greater abundance on the registry? Three factors probably contribute to this phenomenon. Nostalgia plays a role for former veterans who have used the M60 while in the service. Affection plays a role for those who have used the weapon in combat. People naturally become very attached to any weapon that has saved their lives. Finally, the M60 has received a lot more visibility in movies made over the last several decades.

We need to conclude with a word of caution. If you buy an original gun of either type, make sure it's not an original gun registered as a remanufactured gun. BATF is taking a very hard and unfair line on this: confiscating guns they claim are

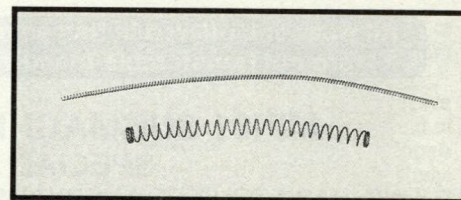
originals but are papered as remanufactured.

How can you protect yourself when you buy? Well, BATF will tell you to make sure—if the manufacturer's box on your Form 3 or Form 4 shows a Class II manufacturer—that the gun is not original, but has been cut or welded in some way. Well, that's fine in theory, but the manufacturer's box on your form may not show a Class II manufacturer when the gun is cut and welded, or vice versa.

How can that be? NFA has approved thousands of transfers that way, yet they won't tell you how a weapon was originally registered since they view such data as privileged tax information. So how can you protect your investment? You can't, unless we can get some legislation to force BATF to honor their own paperwork. Your safest bet is to purchase either a dealer



Below: Details of the MG42's top cover latch and charging handle. Note the wire wrap used by a German armorer to reinforce the slightly split wooden buttstock.



The main operating spring of the M60 has much smaller diameter than the spring for the MG42.

sample or a remanufactured gun that clearly shows it's remanufactured on your Form 3 or Form 4. Be advised, however, that a spouse or child who does not hold a special occupational license cannot inherit dealer samples, even pre-86 samples.

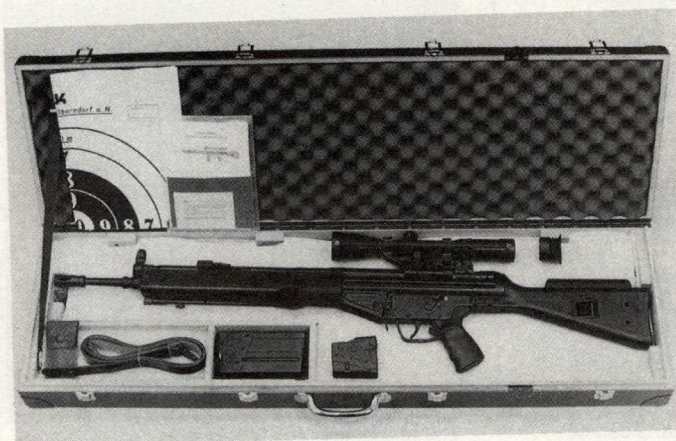
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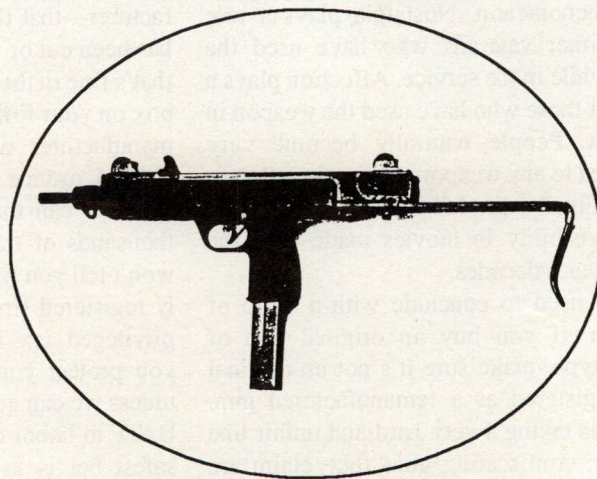
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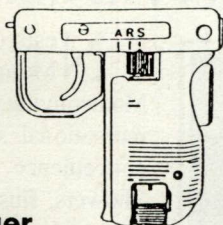




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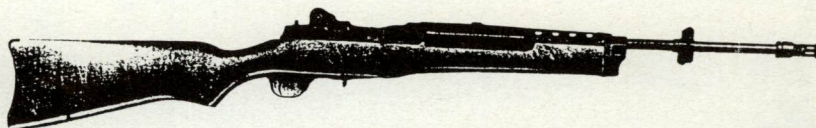
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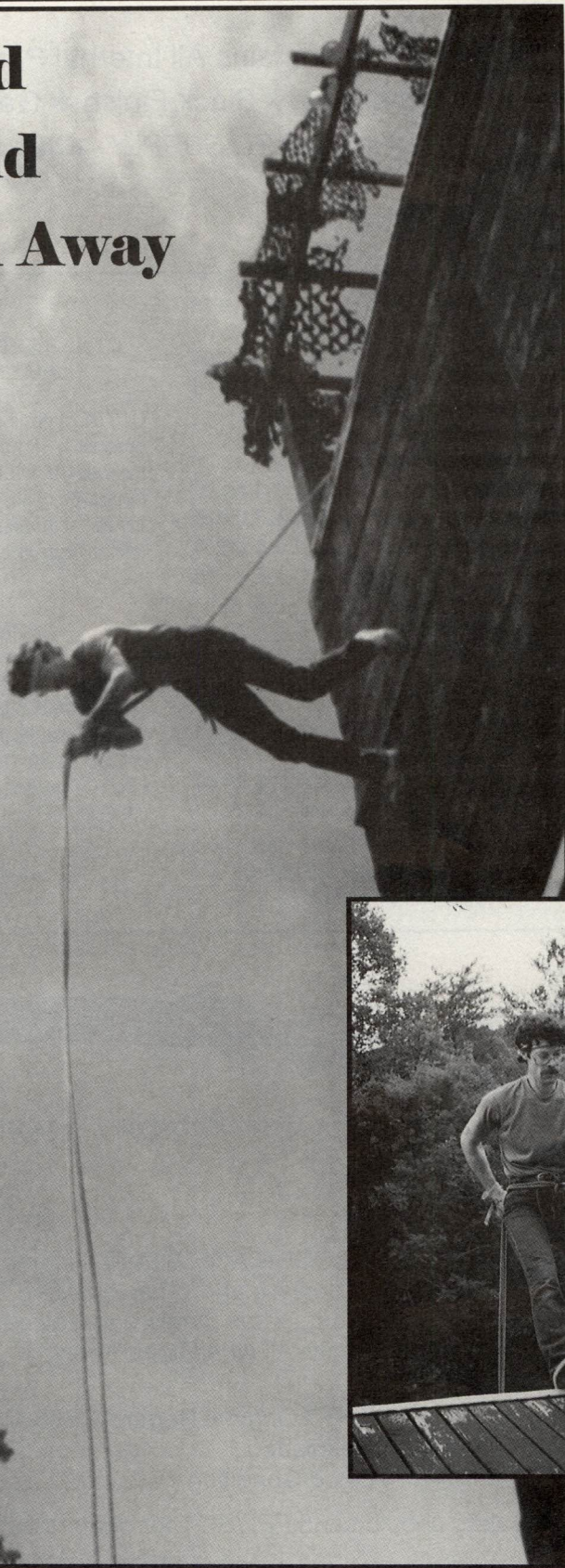
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# Ultimate Adventures Shoot

by **DAN VARNER** and **ED VARNER**

## Wrapped Tight and Squared Away



Nestled away in the Smoky Mountains' foothills, outside Madisonville, Tennessee, is a nearly new recreational shooting facility. Safety and convenience were foremost in the design. Showers, flush toilets, and pristine campsites make for an enjoyable weekend family event. The rappelling tower and adjacent countryside provide entertainment and diversion for everyone. At the bunkhouse/range office, hospitality abounds. Chuck and his bride Sue will help you get situated and signed up for the festivities. Our weekend began with a Jungle Walk that is absolutely first rate. By using electric pop-up targets and some unconventional target placement, Jim and Chuck have devised a truly challenging course. Also, the course is not limited to pistol caliber guns. By using soft targets, big bore shooters are welcome to come and compete. Oh gosh, a sporting use for those heinous assault rifles, what would Sam say?

The Main Range shows safety foremost in design. The line shoots over a ravine thereby eliminating the hazard of ricochets from close ground strikes. Line control is from an elevated tower at the center of the line and an air horn clearly

signals cease fire. By the way gang, here "cease fire" means immediately cease fire. Ignoring range commands or unsafe behavior will get you taken off the line now! On the way down a well-kept lane to the Jungle Walk are two new pistol-shooting cells carved out of the hillside.

Ultimate Adventures rappelling tower is a unique diversion. Fifty feet of sheer (or is that shear) fun. We spent an enjoyable and intense hour of nearly one-on-one instruction under



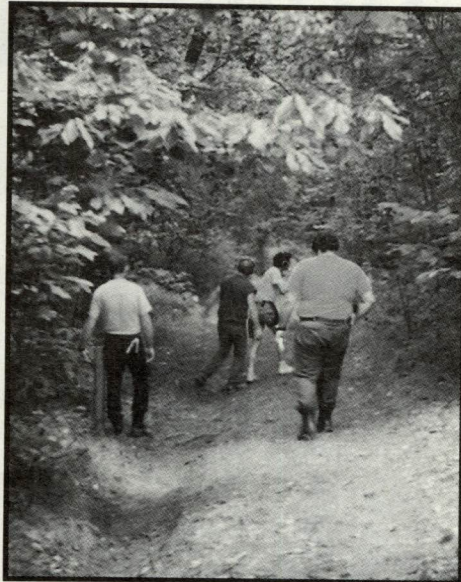
By afternoon Ed was doing the exciting Australian rappel decent while Rappelling Master, Jim Quenemoen, instructed.





Right: Two of the electric pop-ups on the left. Note also the wide clean path. Shooter: Dan (Where's my front sight?) Varner. Range Officer: Jim (Don't worry, it's not far to the ground and you can't miss it anyway) Quenemoen.

Below: Down the lane and into the woods. Jim RO's while Chuck controls the electric pop-up targets.



the skillful tutelage of Rappelling Masters Jim Quenemoen and Ray Haas. Soon brother Ed and I were rappelling down that tower until our legs were sore. Did you know that Australian rappelling is not done with a beer? For about the cost of a box of store bought ammo it's a bargain deluxe.

The range is a little hard to find at first. The preferred route is to take Ballplay Rd., northeast out of Madisonville. WAL-MART and McDeath are handy markers. Watch the curves and your odometer. At about 6.5 miles, small 18" square signs on either side of the road mark the entrance to Madison County land-fill. The next blacktop road on the left is Griffith Rd. Go left on this and about half a mile on the left is a new lane cut into the hillside. Up this lane and you are almost there. When you get to the Special Ops Shop, stop in or continue on bearing to the right until you come to the bunkhouse and range office. The Ultimate Adventures crew is still working out dates and details

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# Which political party is 100% pro-gun rights?

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**1**

We're the *only* political party that supports your right to keep and bear arms **100 percent!**

> The Libertarian Party opposes *all* bans, taxes and restrictions on the ownership of guns and ammunition.

> We oppose *all* forms of gun registration. Registration is simply a prelude to confiscation.

> We oppose *all* waiting periods. Waiting periods violate your right to provide for your own defense.

> We oppose *all* regulations and taxes on gun dealers. These unconstitutional rules and confiscatory taxes are simply a back-door attempt to prohibit the sale and ownership of firearms.

No *other* political party has such an uncompromising position on the right to keep and bear arms. Shouldn't you support the only party that supports you 100%?

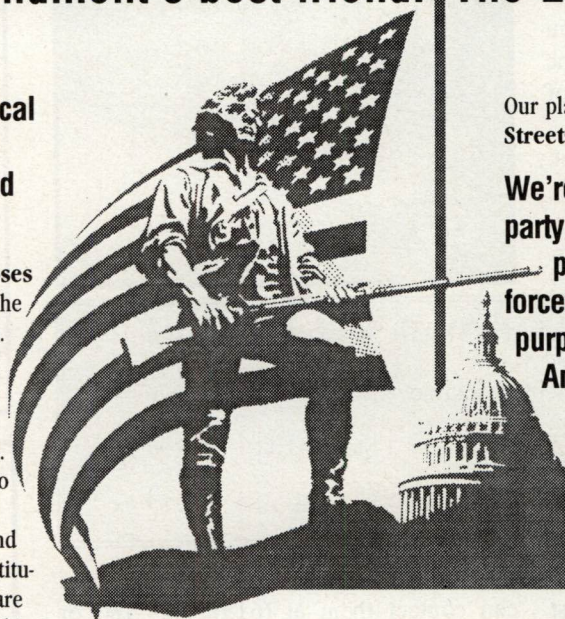
**2**

We're the *only* political party that views gun ownership as a **solution** rather than a problem.

We believe the most effective way to stop human predators is by repealing the laws prohibiting concealed weapons.

We also know that guns are the best defense an individual can have against crime, and that the laws banning guns accomplish only one thing — victim disarmament.

We know that guns are *not* the cause of America's rising tide of violence. In fact, they're one of the solutions. We believe an armed society is a polite society.



Don't you want to support the *only* political party that **views guns as a solution**, rather than a problem?

**3**

We're the *only* political party with an anti-crime plan that's pro-gun and pro-victim restitution — **and** which focuses on the *true cause* of our epidemic of violent crime: drug prohibition.

Let's face it — the last time competing liquor "stores" shot it out with each other was during alcohol Prohibition. And today drug dealers are settling their disputes in the same way — with gun battles in the streets. *This* prohibition-caused violence is being used as an excuse to seize your guns. Make no mistake — drug prohibition will lead to gun prohibition, and only the Libertarian Party has a plan to keep this from happening.

Our plan is called **Operation Safe Streets**. Read on to learn more.

We're the *only* political party with the guts to publicly state, and forcefully defend, the *true* purpose of the Second Amendment.

**4**

That purpose isn't about hunting, or collecting, or target shooting. It's not even about stopping criminals. It's about defending freedom against tyrants, be they foreign or domestic. *We know that freedom wasn't won with a handshake*, and that the **only** way to defend the private ownership of semi-automatic weapons is by defending the true purpose of the Second Amendment.

Don't you want to support the *only* political party with the guts to defend guns—lock, stock, and barrel?

**5**

**We mean it.**

The most recent federal gun ban was made possible by the Republican Party. That bill, which banned 19 semiautomatic weapons, passed by just two votes, with the help of 36 Republicans. *Why did so many Republicans betray gun owners?* Because traditional politicians view your gun rights as a chip, to be bargained away for things they value more.

But, to Libertarians, the right to keep and bear arms is a **matter of principle**. We've had 23 years to sell our principles for short term political gain. But we haven't, and we won't. Why? Because in





the long run you hit only what you aim at.

Don't you want to support the only political party that's aiming at what you want to hit?

## 6 We won't take you for granted.

The Libertarian Party's goal is **ultimate victory**. And we know that the *only* way to achieve that victory is by building a bigger "political army" than the other guys. That means recruiting new supporters, one person at a time, and then keeping them in the ranks until we're big enough to win national office. How do we do that? Simple: by always, *always* keeping our promises. Republicans assume you'll support them because you have no where else to go. We assume you'll support us, because **we support you**.

Don't you want to stop being taken for granted by the Republicans?

## 7 Supporting the Libertarian Party is good politics.

The right to keep and bear arms is **being lost**, slowly but surely. Gun owners can either fight a long series of losing battles at the side of the Republican Party, or they can prepare to win the war in the long term, by supporting the Libertarian Party.

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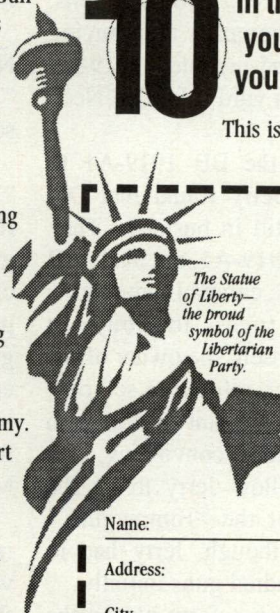
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## BB Tommygun Update



by MONTY MENDENHALL

The BB "Tommygun" story, in the August issue of *Machine Gun News*, created a large interest in the non-Class Three, full auto toy. Jerry Presser, owner of Recon Ordnance, is the only source for the guns. The day that his copy of the August *MGN* arrived, he sold every "Tommygun" that he had in stock before noon. The phone kept ringing and by 9:00 p.m., he had back orders for more than fifty "Tommyguns."

Old Neck Industries manufactures the "Tommyguns" that Recon Ordnance sells. Jerry discovered the company after buying a non-working, tripod-mounted 1919-A1 BB machine gun at a yard sale. Old Neck Industries made it.

While restoring the BB 1919-A1 to working condition, Jerry found that Old Neck Industries is still in business. They no longer made the 1919-A1, but made BB "Tommyguns" for the carnival industry.

When Jerry tried to buy a "Tommygun" for himself, the owner of the company, Mr. Wagner, refused to sell one. He said that he did not want to deal with the public. After much convincing, Mr. Wagner agreed to allow Jerry to be the only retail dealer for the "Tommyguns." There was a catch though. Jerry had to agree to buy one hundred guns initially.

It was a big risk, but Jerry placed the order. Sales were slow until the story about the "Tommyguns" appeared in *MGN*.

Upon calling Old Neck Industries to order more guns, Jerry found that Mr. Wagner had been injured in a serious accident and had closed the business. Mr. Wagner, who is 65 years old, stated that he wanted to retire anyway.

Unable to convince Mr. Wagner to reopen Old Neck Industries, Jerry took another chance and bought the company. An inspection of the manufacturing facility revealed that Old Neck Industries was manufacturing the "Tommyguns" on worn out machine tools. Some were over fifty years old.

New "Tommyguns," manufactured by Recon Ordnance, will be produced on computer-controlled machine tools. Production will be faster while maintaining much closer tolerances.

Jerry is excited about the buying of Old Neck Industries. He intends to supply "Tommyguns" to the carnival industry and sell them to interested individuals too.

When the back orders for the "Tommyguns" are filled, Jerry plans to resume production of the 1919-A1 BB gun. Jerry is also looking at the feasibility of installing the BB machine gun internal parts in relatively inexpensive machine gun parts sets. The thought of an air-powered BB Uzi, Sten or Swedish K is exciting. Jerry also hinted that his R&D project for 1995 might be an air-powered BB Minigun.

Jerry regrets that he is unable to make immediate deliveries to everyone who wants "Tommyguns." Much to his credit though, he refuses to accept cash deposits on the back-ordered guns. When he begins shipping them, about December 1, he will contact everyone who has expressed an interest.

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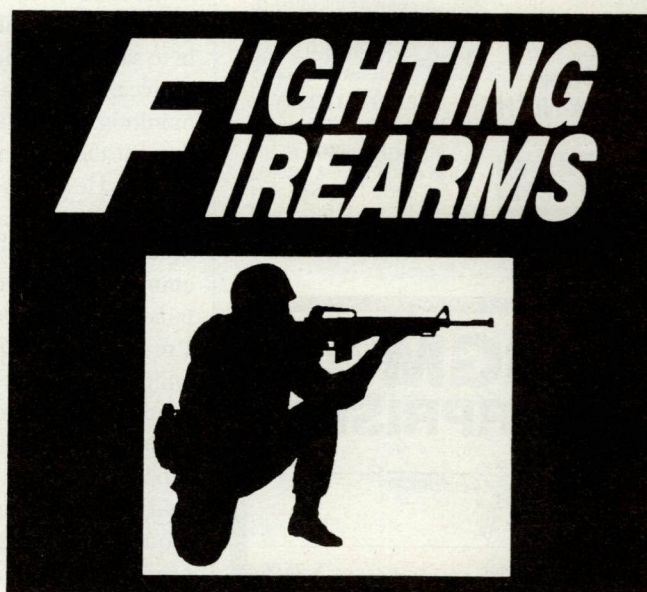


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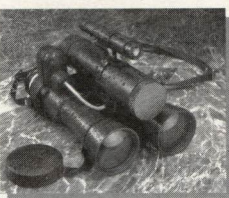
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# The Ammo Bunker

by **DUTCH HILLENBURG**  
*Senseless Ramblings*

A few issues back I did an article on how to construct a weapons or ammunition cache. Soldier of Fortune magazine has decided to reprint the piece at the time of this writing. Remember, you saw it first in the pages of *Machine Gun News*. Several readers called in with additional hints or comments.

MGN subscriber, Greg Condon called in to say that he did not recommend putting desiccant inside ammo cans with the ammunition. He believes that desiccant will dry out the primers and render the rounds useless. He points out that the military uses desiccant with pyrotechnics and some large bore ammunition but not with small arms ammunition and certainly not in the containers themselves. A valid observation, but I'm used to using pretty trashy ammo which is deteriorating. This sort of stuff needs the desiccant to retard the deterioration. I spoke to ammunition expert Bill Woodin of Woodin Laboratories and he said he didn't see a problem with it. Bill thought you might get a slightly hotter primer ignition but that certainly shouldn't cause any failures. If anything, it should help. Personally, I'm sticking with the desiccant.

As I said in the original article, the best choice is recent military production of a proven quality and still packed in the original sealed containers. Sure, it costs more that way and the supply has dried up lately, but that is the best option. Everything else is uphill from there and you have to work harder for the same result. If you don't have any choice, you have to evaluate your individual case and make an informed decision and pray you're right!

Another reader suggested the use of one of the various "long-term" firearm storage bags. These bags claim to protect a firearm for several years, but they just aren't intended for serious long-term storage. These storage bags are designed

for storing weapons for a couple of years in a gun vault or safety deposit box. They may be just the thing for the occasional shooter or collector who sometimes forgets to oil his guns, but they have limitations. They just aren't up to the task of protecting a buried AK-47 for twenty years of freezes, frosts and floods.

Big bore shooters are always wondering about the possibilities of importing

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some 20mm Lahti or other hard-to-find ammunition. I recently reprinted a letter from an individual who had taken a trip to Europe and brought back several rounds in his luggage without problem. I explained that while he slipped through, it was illegal. It takes a license as an Importer of Ammunition for Destructive Devices to bring the stuff in legally. The license costs \$3,000 for three years and even then you may have trouble getting the approval. At this reader's request, I checked into the possibility of importing some unfired brass but I learned that even unfired components require the same licensing. At least, that's what BATF Imports and Technical Branches told me. Major bummer for all you big bore types, because that means you are dealing with an ever decreasing supply of ammunition.

Speaking of ever-decreasing supply of ammunition, Clinton sucked up to his totalitarian Communist Chinese buddies by renewing their most favored nation status. He did that to get their support on the nuclear problems with North Korea. Clin-





ton tried to buy the Chinese by continuing to allow cheap consumer products, produced in slave labor camps, to be imported to the States. His only exception was on the import of small arms and ammunition. Say goodbye to that cheap Chinese 7.62x39mm ammunition once and for all. The China pipeline is now officially closed. Russian ammunition can be had but it just isn't being imported in the quantities necessary. I have the contacts to do it if a SERIOUS buyer wants to fund the project. The real bummer is that Clinton destroyed a \$220 million dollar a year business and threw untold numbers of Americans out of work for nothing. The Chinese backed North Korea anyway, which I could have predicted. No, I'm not psychic. I have a degree in East Asian Studies and I lived in the People's Republic of China for several months while studying Mandarin Chinese. Who says that we machine gunners are an illiterate, uncouth lot? It's just not true, but in my case, they do have an argument for uncouth.

Some time back, I was asked if the yellow-tipped .50 BMG from the Dominican Republic was armor-piercing. I checked with a reasonably knowledgeable source and he said it was "just plain ball." Later, Bill Woodin corrected me by sending me a label showing it was armor-piercing. Well, a third party says we're both right. He says the yellow-tipped Dominican is supposed to be armor-piercing, but the so-called penetrator seems to be made of mild steel and the stuff performs just like ball!!! Hope that clears things up. I recommend against the stuff for anything except a Ma Duece. My reports are that it is simply junk when it comes to accuracy and your money is better spent on a quality product.

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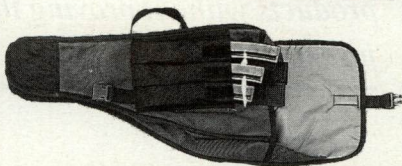
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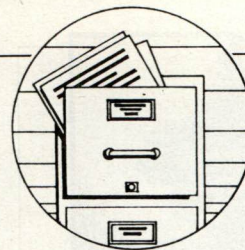
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# The Forms

by DAN SHEA



In the course of daily conversation, I can't seem to get away from the "effects of the Crime Bill." It would seem that "The Forms" is the appropriate forum for this discussion, and I will, in as clear a language as possible, detail those effects. In addition, *MGN* is printing the Crime Bill's assault weapon and large capacity feeding device "ban," in full, in the original text. Read through it as you read "The Forms"—what you can and cannot do should become crystal clear. We all know how it got into law, but how we deal with the mess it made is more important than pointing fingers. If you are sufficiently angry about this infringement on your rights, start working to vote in people who see eye to eye with you this November.

Remember that the Federal government has only two basic authorities in regard to regulation of the activities of American citizens. The first is taxation—as in the NFA Registry—which is a record supposedly related to collecting a tax on the movement of certain firearms. The second, which is the basis of the GCA-1968, is the regulation of interstate commerce. Now, the commerce clause was intended to be used to help American craftsmen sell their products, not to create impediments to commerce. In both of those cases, the Feds have perverted the intent of the founders in order to violate the Second Amendment. In the case of the assault weapon "ban," as in the case of the 1986 machine gun "ban," Congress banned the manufacture of a class of products without proving their jurisdiction. The 1986 Ban has been defeated several times in Federal Courts: notably the Rock Island and Dalton cases. Basically, if they are not collecting a tax, then they have no authority over the firearms. This is not yet the recognized law of the land. The Supreme Court has not accepted any cases in this regard.

There are four basic parts that deal with firearms in the "Crime" Bill:

- 1 - The assault weapons and large capacity magazine "ban."
- 2 - The FFL dealer law changes.
- 3 - Firearms and children.

#### 4 - The "restraining order" law.

Before I get into the most important one, the assault weapons, etc. "ban," let's quickly view the other three. Dealer law changes are in two categories, the first being a positive change for the Brady Law. Pawnbrokers need not activate the five day wait-and-background check when returning a pawned firearm to the original owner—meaning the person who pawned it in the first place. This is a very minor victory, since Brady is going down the chute soon anyway. The other effect on dealers was to codify the new information-gathering procedures that ATF has been implementing into law. Up until this point,

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the new Form 7, Application For a Federal Firearms License or the License Renewal Form, have asked for fingerprints, sign-offs from law enforcement, physical diagrams of licensed premises, complete descriptions of the alarm system, etc. These changes were purportedly in the Brady Law, according to ATF officials. Many dealers called ATF and were told this—it is simply not true. Brady did nothing of the kind and ATF implemented these changes administratively, without a hearing. Several Second Amendment Rights groups were getting ready to challenge them, but now, with the signing of the "Crime" Bill, these changes become law.

The laws regarding "giving" children firearms have been written in such a sufficiently vague manner, that there are sure to

be a large amount of abuses by agents trying to enforce them. It is too confusing and is going to be trouble, guaranteed. Agents that I have spoken with felt that certain clear parts will help in stopping the flow of firearms to underage youngsters that we think of as "gangsters" in the cities. Too often the young criminal hides behind the age limit on prosecution, and now the agents have some "teeth" to work with. This is good. On the down side, the gray areas involve the ownership of firearms by under 18 year olds, and it discourages the shooting sports. There is an exemption for youths who work on farms or ranches and must carry a firearm in the line of such duty. I can't even give an adequate summary, yet.

The "restraining order" situation is a little more clear-cut. If you are the subject of a restraining order for domestic violence, that has had a hearing that you could have attended, it is illegal to transfer ownership of a firearm to you.

The "Ban." This is another smoke-and-mirrors crime control act. It has no effect on the existing firearms other than to raise prices—which has already started. The actual "ban" is a ban on the manufacture or importation of the affected firearms, for private ownership. They may still be manufactured and imported for law enforcement and military use. Any affected firearm that is made or imported after the day the "President" signs the bill, must have a serial number that includes the date of manufacture. This dating will be the control process. If, five years from now, you are caught in possession of a firearm that is dated after that signature, you will be guilty of a felony possession under this section. The exception will be if you are a retired police officer who received the firearm from his department. Yes, a department will be able to import a semi-auto AK or HK-94 and give it to a retiring officer. Other than winning the votes of several police organizations, I fail to see how this provision makes any sense. If the general citizen is too incompetent to safely handle one of these firearms, how is a retired police officer any different? How many of your

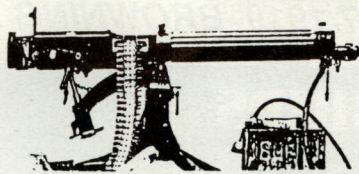


rank-and-file police officers are as stable mentally or as safe with a firearm, as say, you the reader?

The effect on the existing 250 models have been identified as falling under the scope of the "ban" is nil. There is no registration. There is no change in the way a dealer handles the transfer of a dreaded assault weapon— they are still rifles, shotguns, and pistols. You may own them, sell them as you did before, trade them, etc. The only gray area to surface so far is, "What is a firearm?" The manufacturers have been producing receivers at a furious pace, and many have been transferring the receivers out of inventory, in order to be able to report them in existing commerce. No matter what, ATF will have to use the cases that have already been tried to get their guidance from. I have a difficult time thinking that ATF will tell any manufacturer that a receiver for a firearm, that has reached over 80% completion, is not a legitimate firearm. However, ATF is saying that a receiver does not meet the "definition" of a "assault rifle", unless it has all of its parts. We shall see.

Firearms that are affected by the ban are listed fairly completely in the first part of definition itself: any gun or clone specifically listed, and any firearm that accepts a magazine and has two or more of the other listed characteristics.

The "large capacity magazine ban" is a little more complex. It is still only a ban on the manufacture and importation of large capacity feeding devices of more than 10 rounds capacity. Like the firearms section, if you own it, you are free to sell, trade or keep. Large capacity feeding devices manufactured or imported after the day the "President" signs this bill must have a number showing the date of manufacture. These devices will be restricted to use by law enforcement and military, and private possession of such a marked device is a felony. This includes magazines, belts, drums, links, and hoppers. The only civilians that may possess a device manufactured after the signing are retired police officers who received this device from their department. One of the biggest effects of the LCFD ban is the large capacity pistols—the Glocks, Sigs, 92's, etc. These magazines will be readily available to law enforcement and military users; they will just have a date on them. Citizens will be arrested for having these restricted magazines. People will have to learn to watch out when they are buying pistols.



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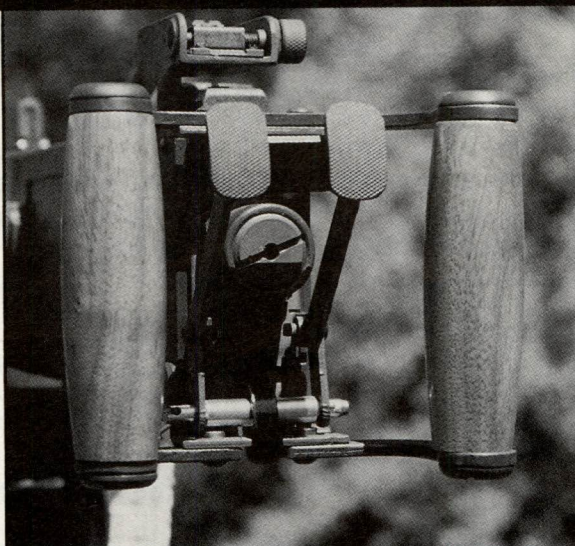
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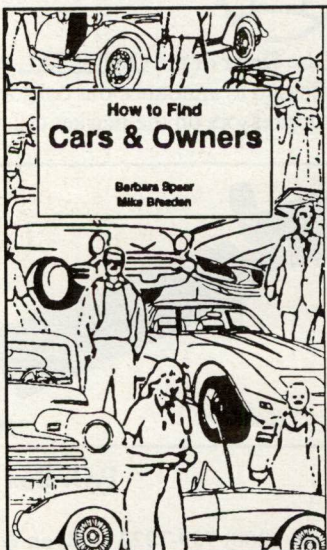
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We are going to have to assume that the ATF will rule that the magazine is the magazine body itself, so that it will satisfy the "readily restorable" clause. manufacturers are going to find out.

Our group did have an effect on the LCFD ban. As it stood, there was no safety valve for an innocent citizen when asked, "Where did you get that magazine?" Tom Nelson made an eleventh hour trip to D.C. and had his Representative add language that lay the burden of proof on the government, and made it an official assumption of innocence if you possessed a magazine that did not have a date on it. We had all envisioned a scene where a citizen was stopped on the street and his pistol was checked. He has a concealed weapons permit, but the officer is one who wants to harass this individual. He pulls the magazine and accuses the gun owner of possession of a smuggled magazine. The citizen insists that he bought it with the gun, ten years before, but has no receipt. He goes to jail, then is tried by a jury. Now, it can't happen. Lack of a date on the magazine automatically exonerates the owner. Thanks, Tom.

The effect on Class 3 owners is basically in two parts. First, the value of host for various conversions, such as the HK guns, or FNC's. These guns will go up in value. Parts for M16's will go up in value because of the huge parts demand to finish the receivers in private ownership. Second, the cost of magazines and belts will keep accelerating until the market shakes out which types are plentiful or rare, AND which types are highly desirable. Where rare crosses with highly desirable, values will soar. I have 500 magazines for the San Cristobal carbine, of which there are three(?) that I know of. Big market, huh? M16 magazines will escalate, but there are millions of them out there—at what point will we reach saturation? Now, HK .223 magazines, Lewis drums, or Vickers belts... All going up.

This law is automatically over in 10 years. Right. Hopefully it will be over when the next congressional session throws it out.

*I will return to answering questions next month.*

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# VIOLENT CRIME CONTROL AND LAW ENFORCEMENT ACT OF 1994

## TITLE XI—FIREARMS

### Subtitle A—Assault Weapons

#### SEC. 110101. SHORT TITLE.

This subtitle may be cited as the "Public Safety and Recreational Firearms Use Protection Act".

#### SEC. 110102. RESTRICTION ON

##### MANUFACTURE, TRANSFER, AND POSSESSION OF CERTAIN SEMIAUTOMATIC ASSAULT WEAPONS.

(a) **RESTRICTION.**—Section 922 of title 18, United States Code, is amended by adding at the end the following new subsection:

"(v)(1) It shall be unlawful for a person to manufacture, transfer, or possess a semiautomatic assault weapon.

"(2) Paragraph (1) shall not apply to the possession or transfer of any semiautomatic assault weapon otherwise lawfully possessed under Federal law on the date of the enactment of this subsection.

"(3) Paragraph (1) shall not apply to—

"(A) any of the firearms, or replicas or duplicates of the firearms, specified in Appendix A to this section, as such firearms were manufactured on October 1, 1993;

"(B) any firearm that—

"(i) is manually operated by bolt, pump, lever, or slide action;

"(ii) has been rendered permanently inoperable; or

"(iii) is an antique firearm;

"(C) any semiautomatic rifle that cannot accept a detachable magazine that holds more than 5 rounds of ammunition; or

"(D) any semiautomatic shotgun that cannot hold more than 5 rounds of ammunition in a fixed or detachable magazine.

The fact that a firearm is not listed in Appendix A shall not be construed to mean that paragraph (1) applies to such firearm. No firearm exempted by this subsection may be deleted from Appendix A so long as this subsection is in effect.

"(4) Paragraph (1) shall not apply to—

"(A) the manufacture for, transfer to, or possession by the United States or a department or agency of the United States or a State or a department, agency, or political subdivision of a State, or a transfer to or possession by a law enforcement officer employed by such an entity for purposes of law enforcement (whether on or off duty);

"(B) the transfer to a licensee under title I of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 for purposes of establishing and main-

taining an on-site physical protection system and security organization required by Federal law, or possession by an employee or contractor of such licensee on-site for such purposes or off-site for purposes of licensee-authorized training or transportation of nuclear materials;

"(C) the possession, by an individual who is retired from service with a law enforcement agency and is not otherwise prohibited from receiving a firearm, of a semiautomatic assault weapon transferred to the individual by the agency upon such retirement; or

"(D) the manufacture, transfer, or possession of a semiautomatic assault weapon by a licensed manufacturer or licensed importer for the purposes of testing or experimentation authorized by the Secretary."

(b) **DEFINITION OF SEMIAUTOMATIC ASSAULT WEAPON.**—Section 921(a) of title 18, United States Code, is amended by adding at the end the following new paragraph:

"(30) The term 'semiautomatic assault weapon' means—

"(A) any of the firearms, or copies or duplicates of the firearms in any caliber, known as—

"(i) Norinco, Mitchell, and Poly Technologies Avtomat Kalashnikovs (all models);

"(ii) Action Arms Israeli Military Industries UZI and Galil;

"(iii) Beretta Ar70 (SC-70);

"(iv) Colt AR-15;

"(v) Fabrique National FN/FAL, FN/LAR, and FNC;

"(vi) SWD M-10, M-11, M-11/9, and M-12;

"(vii) Steyr AUG;

"(viii) INTRATEC TEC-9, TEC-DC9 and TEC-22; and

"(ix) revolving cylinder shotguns, such as (or similar to) the Street Sweeper and Striker 12;

"(B) a semiautomatic rifle that has an ability to accept a detachable magazine and has at least 2 of—

"(i) a folding or telescoping stock;

"(ii) a pistol grip that protrudes conspicuously beneath the action of the weapon;

"(iii) a bayonet mount;

"(iv) a flash suppressor or threaded barrel designed to accommodate a flash suppressor; and

"(v) a grenade launcher;

"(C) a semiautomatic pistol that has an ability to accept a detachable magazine and has at least 2 of—

"(i) an ammunition magazine that attaches to the pistol outside of the pistol grip;

"(ii) a threaded barrel capable of accepting a barrel extender, flash suppressor, forward handgrip, or silencer;

"(iii) a shroud that is attached to, or partially or completely encircles, the barrel and that permits the shooter to hold the firearm with the nontrigger hand without being burned;

"(iv) a manufactured weight of 50 ounces or more when the pistol is unloaded; and

"(v) a semiautomatic version of an automatic firearm; and

"(D) a semiautomatic shotgun that has at least 2 of—

"(i) a folding or telescoping stock;

"(ii) a pistol grip that protrudes conspicuously beneath the action of the weapon;

"(iii) a fixed magazine capacity in excess of 5 rounds; and

"(iv) an ability to accept a detachable magazine."

#### (c) PENALTIES.—

(1) **VIOLATION OF SECTION 922(v).**—Section 924(a)(1)(B) of such title is amended by striking "or (q) of section 922" and inserting "(r), or (v) of section 922".

(2) **USE OR POSSESSION DURING CRIME OF VIOLENCE OR DRUG TRAFFICKING CRIME.**—Section 924(c)(1) of such title is amended in the first sentence by inserting ", or semiautomatic assault weapon," after "short-barreled shotgun,".

(d) **IDENTIFICATION MARKINGS FOR SEMIAUTOMATIC ASSAULT WEAPONS.**—Section 923(i) of such title is amended by adding at the end the following: "The serial number of any semiautomatic assault weapon manufactured after the date of the enactment of this sentence shall clearly show the date on which the weapon was manufactured."

#### SEC. 110103. BAN OF LARGE

##### CAPACITY AMMUNITION FEEDING DEVICES.

(a) **PROHIBITION.**—Section 922 of title 18, United States Code, as amended by section 110102(a), is amended by adding at the end the following new subsection:

"(w)(1) Except as provided in para-







tured after the date of enactment of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 that has a capacity of, or that can be readily restored or converted to accept, more than 10 rounds of ammunition; but

"(B) does not include an attached tubular device designed to accept, and capable of operating only with, .22 caliber rimfire ammunition."

(c) **PENALTY.**—Section 924(a)(1)(B) of title 18, United States Code, as amended by section 110102(c)(1), is amended by striking "or (v)" and inserting "(v), or (w)".

(d) **IDENTIFICATION MARKINGS FOR LARGE CAPACITY AMMUNITION FEEDING DEVICES.**—Section 923(i) of title 18, United States Code, as amended by section 110102(d) of this Act, is amended by adding at the end the following: "A large capacity ammunition feeding device manufactured after the date of the enactment of this sentence shall be identified by a serial number that clearly shows that the device was manufactured or imported after the effective date of this subsection, and such other identification as the Secretary may by regulation prescribe."

**SEC. 110104. STUDY BY ATTORNEY GENERAL.**

(a) **STUDY.**—The Attorney General shall investigate and study the effect of this subtitle and the amendments made by this subtitle, and in particular shall determine their impact, if any, on violent and drug trafficking crime. The study shall be conducted over a period of 18 months, commencing 12 months after the date of enactment of this Act.

(b) **REPORT.**—Not later than 30 months after the date of enactment of this Act, the Attorney General shall prepare and submit to the Congress a report setting forth in detail the findings and determinations made in the study under subsection (a).

**SEC. 110105. EFFECTIVE DATE.**

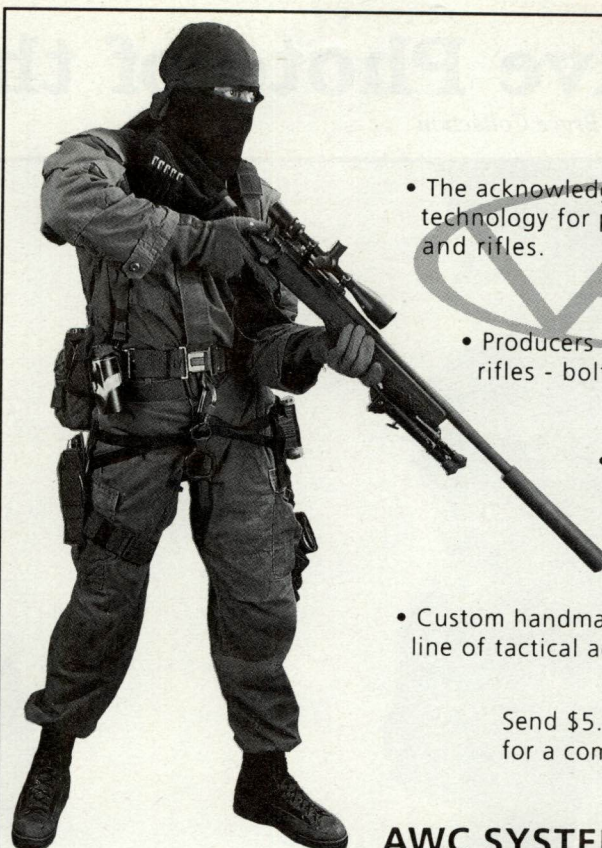
This subtitle and the amendments made by this subtitle—

(1) shall take effect on the date of the enactment of this Act; and

(2) are repealed effective as of the date that is 10 years after that date.

**SEC. 110106. APPENDIX A**

**Editor's Note:** Appendix A is a list of 650 bolt and lever action firearms not affected by this bill. This list is too long to be included here. Readers who would like a copy of the list please send a SASE.MGN



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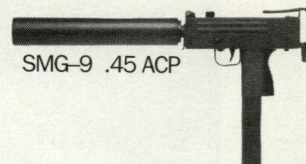


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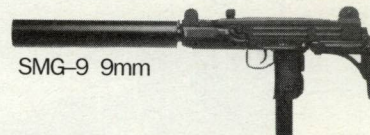
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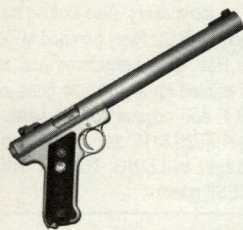
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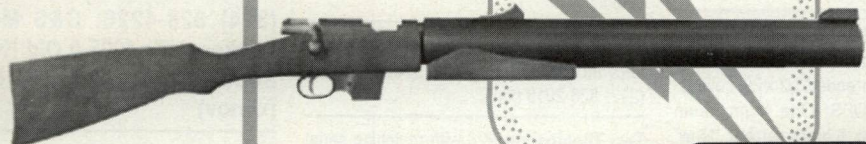
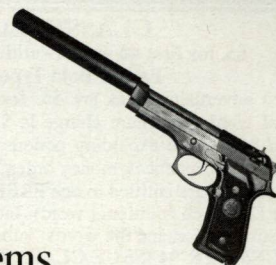




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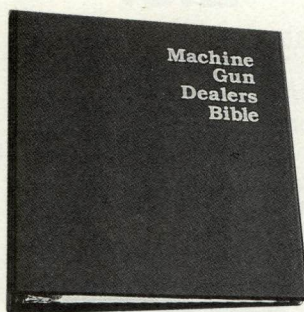
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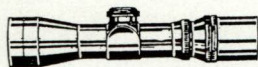


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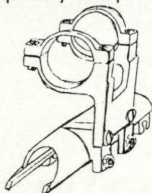


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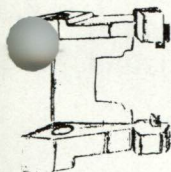


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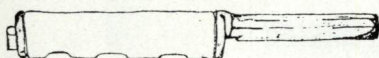
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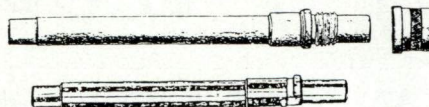


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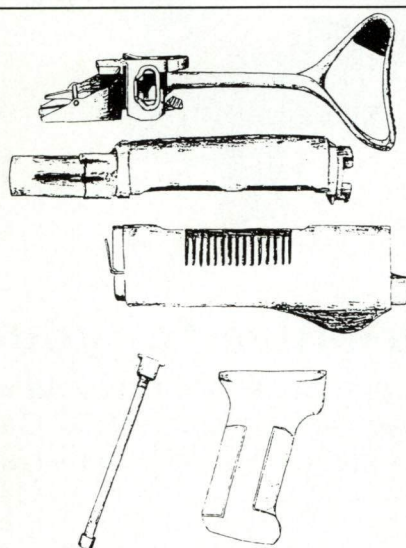
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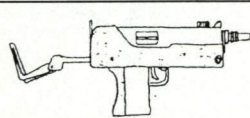


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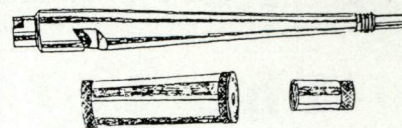


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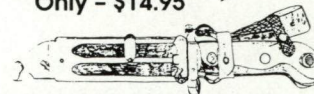
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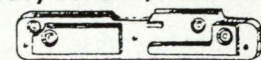
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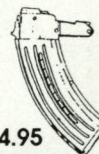
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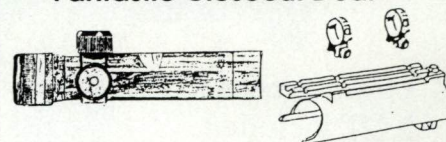


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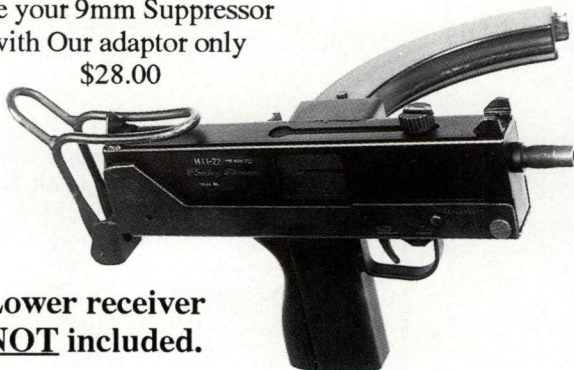
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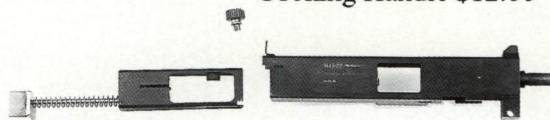
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