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FOR THE NINTH CIRCUIT**

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CHRISTOPHER WADDELL; CALIFORNIA RIFLE & PISTOL ASSOCIATION, INC.,
a California Corporation,

Plaintiffs-Appellees,

v.

XAVIER BECERRA, in his official capacity as
Attorney General of the State of California,

Defendant-Appellant.

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Endpapers: Cross section of the Winchester legend. *Upper left*, Volcanic lever-action pistol by Smith & Wesson, rights to which were bought by O. F. Winchester. Lever-action musket with bayonet, a Model 1873, an all-time classic. Rifle beneath, the Model 1904 .22 rimfire bolt-action, representing one of dozens of .22s of various types built by factory over the years. *Lower left*, the Model 50 automatic shotgun, landmark sixteen-millionth Winchester (gift to General LeMay, Outdoorsman of the Year, 1957, by John M. Olin). *Center right*, Grand American Model 21 side-by-side shotgun, top of the line, delivered to client Gary Hansen, 1990. O. F. Winchester commemorative Model 94, among the most popular of factory issues for a whole new breed of collector. Ammunition became a bread-and-butter product over the years and continues to be produced today by the Winchester Division of Olin Industries. Fly-fishing rod and reel represent non-gun Winchester products, mainly in sporting goods and hardware. The Winchester horse-and-rider logo was originally painted by artist Philip Goodwin, c. 1935. Catalogue at upper right from 1933.

Frontispiece: Evolutionary landmarks, and memorabilia, in the Winchester legend. *Left to right*, iron-framed Volcanic pistol, by Smith & Wesson, one of the earliest lever-actions. Model 1873, a musket, with its angular steel bayonet. Model 1904, .22 rimfire bolt-action rifle, evolved by Winchester from its first .22 bolt, the 1900 invented by John M. Browning. Sixteen-millionth Winchester is the Model 50 automatic, presented by John M. Olin to General Curtis LeMay, 1957. The Grand American Model 21 side-by-side double-barrel shotgun was delivered to client in 1990. O. F. Winchester commemorative Model 94 was among the most popular of factory issues for collectors. Ammunition has been a staple Winchester product since the 1860s. Fishing reel represents non-gun Winchester products, primarily in sporting goods and hardware.

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pace, and, fueled by the Civil War market, the first Henrys were in the field by mid-1862. But the revolutionary new repeater had to prove itself. The Chief of Ordnance, Brigadier General James W. Ripley, was decidedly of a boldly looking backward mentality toward any newfangled repeaters (even though President Lincoln was so intrigued by them that he test-fired a Spencer repeater on the White House lawn). Ripley actually warned the Secretary of War, in December of 1861, of “a great evil . . . in regard to . . . the vast variety of new inventions. . . . the weights of the arms with the loaded magazines [is] objectionable, and also the requirement of special ammunition rendering it impossible to use the arms with the ordinary cartridges or with powder and ball.” Single-shot guns could be loaded and fired quickly enough, he added.

The future of the Henry was likely boosted by special presentations to Secretary of War Edwin Stanton and Secretary of the Navy Gideon Welles, and even a gift to President Lincoln—all guns with single-digit serial numbers, richly engraved and inscribed, and fitted with rosewood stocks. The Henry was even tested at the Washington Navy Yard (conveniently, Secretary Welles was from Connecticut), reported in May of 1862: 187 shots were fired in three minutes and thirty-six seconds (not counting reloading time), and one full fifteen-shot magazine was fired in only 10.8 seconds. A total of 1,040 shots were fired, and hits were made from as far away as 348 feet, at an 18-inch-square target—quite impressive accuracy with open sights. The report noted, “It is manifest from the above experi-

From the top, Henry rifle serial number 11, with variant factory scroll, border engraving, and rosewood stock. Note early-style lever, without locking latch, a feature also evident on the iron-frame Henry number 73 (next), one of the finest examples known to collectors. This factory-engraved Henry has the rare combination of gold-plated frame and rosewood stock. Bottom, an example of engraving by Louis D. Nimschke, who was active in New York in the second half of the nineteenth century.



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The Model 1866 Winchester

Although only about 13,000 Henrys were made, the name became so popular that for a year the firm was called the Henry Repeating Rifle Company. However, in 1866–67, since O. F. Winchester had majority control, the name was changed to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, and the company absorbed all the assets of previous firms in which Winchester had invested substantial sums. Making guns had become more important than making shirts. And with the Henry's successor, the Model 1866, his investments began to pay off handsomely. Known popularly as the "Yellow Boy" in reference to its bright brass frame, the 1866 was the first of hundreds of models to bear the name Winchester.

One of the most popular of all Winchester arms, the 1866 was widely used in opening the West and, in company with the Model 1873, is the most deserving of Winchesters to claim the legend "The Gun That Won the West." It was also with this model that the factory engravers first created elaborate and exquisite masterpieces, some for exhibitions and a few for special presentations. The engraving dynasty of the Ulrich family, active primarily at Winchester for over eighty years, was effectively launched with the Model 1866.

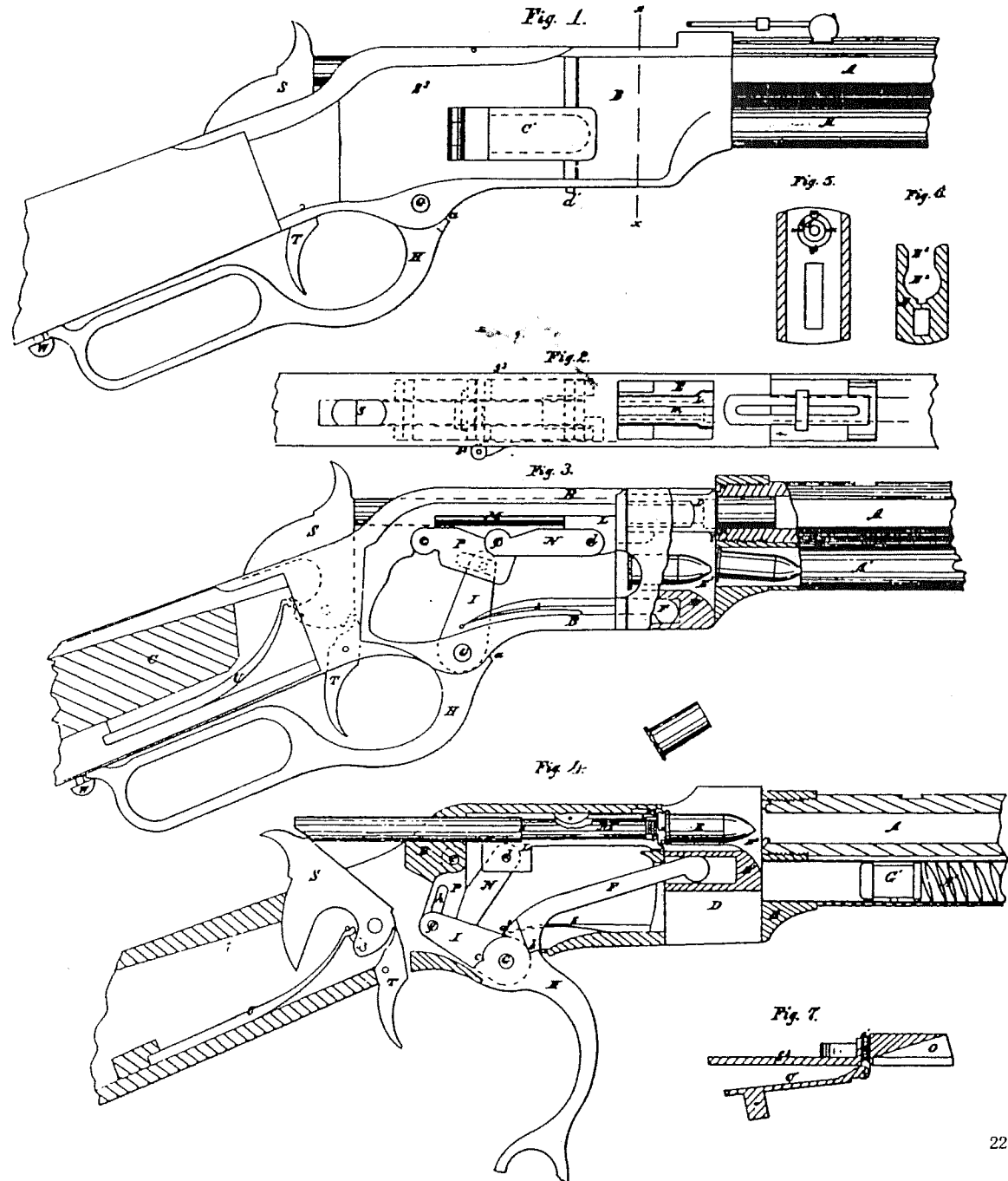
Model 1866 production would reach a total in excess of 170,000, with its serial numbering continuing that of the Henry rifle. The run continued until 1898, despite the appearance of several newer, more modern lever-actions within its production span. All 1866s were in .44 rimfire caliber, and all frames were brass. Most steel parts were blued, though some barrels were browned, and the levers and hammers were standard case-hardened.

Nelson King's celebrated 1866 patent covering improvements in loading, for which he was rewarded \$5,000 by a vote of the board of directors (\$4,000 of which he took in company stock). Note the lack of a forend and the Henry-style frame, to which a hinged loading port was attached.

N. KING. MAGAZINE FIREARM.

Patented May 22, 1866.

No. 55,012.

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As on the Henry, the model designation does not appear on the gun. However, the barrel markings are distinctive. Through serial range 23000 the first roll stamping was simply

HENRY'S PATENT—OCT. 16. 1860.
KING'S PATENT—MARCH 29. 1866.

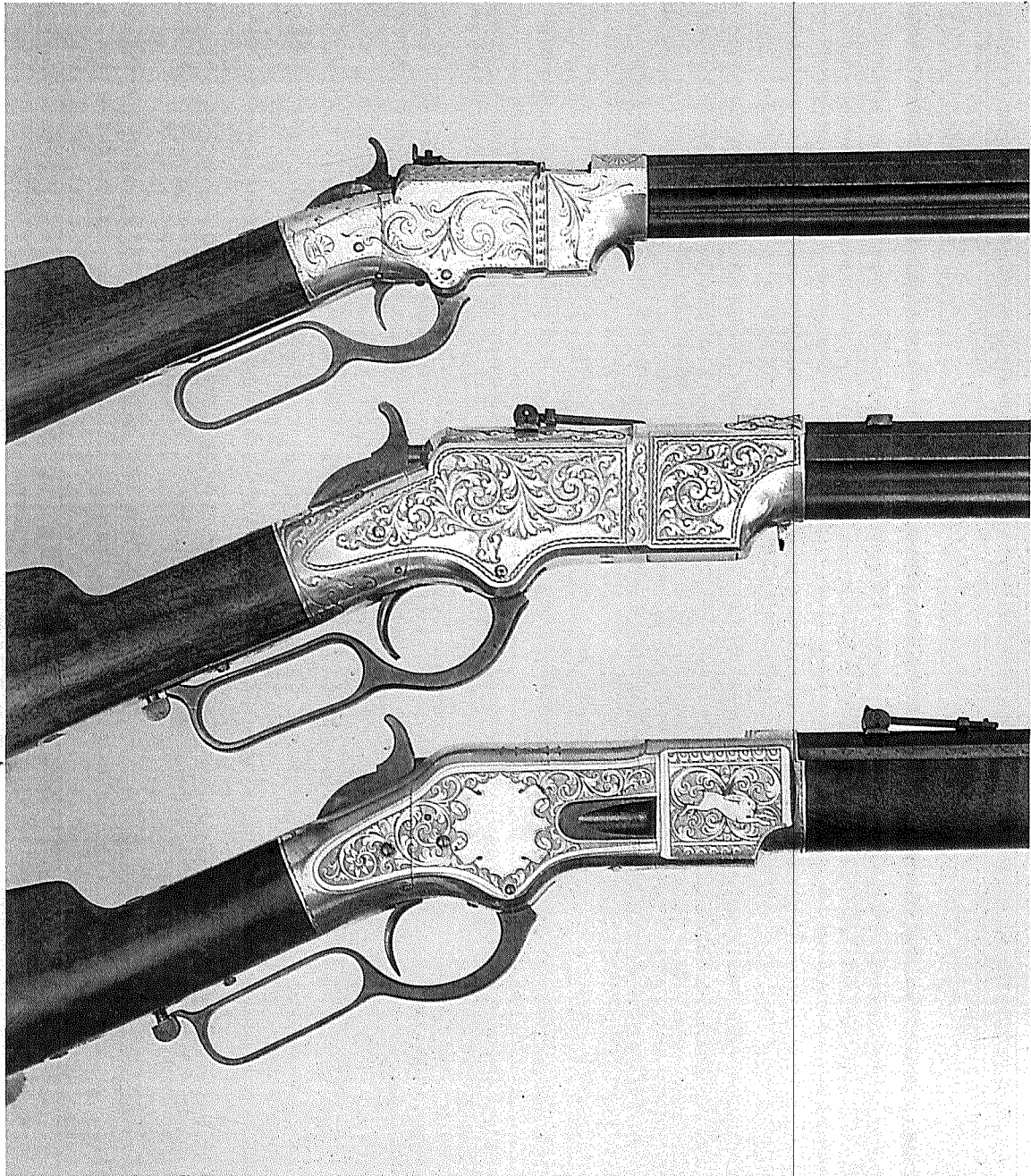
The remaining production carried the longer marking:

WINCHESTER'S—REPEATING ARMS. NEW HAVEN. CT.
KING'S—IMPROVEMENT
PATENTED—MARCH 29. 1866. OCTOBER 16. 1860.

Giving credit where credit was due appears to have been a hallmark of Oliver Winchester's attitude toward his leading employees. B. Tyler Henry's improvements which created the Henry rifle were acknowledged in the earlier roll marking, as well as by the H headstamp on the cartridges. The reference to King's improvement identifies a major contribution of Nelson King, who became superintendent of the Winchester factory late in 1866 (in Bridgeport) and remained so after the return to New Haven, 1871, not leaving the post until approximately 1875. King's prime improvement was designing a practical system for storing cartridges in a tube under the barrel, and for loading the tube through a gate on the right side of the frame. In the inventor's own words:

Beneath the barrel I place a thin metal tube extending along the barrel nearly its entire length, its rear end entering the frame. . . . Within the tube I place a follower and close the upper end of the tube by a plug or otherwise, and between the follower and the plug I place a helical spring, the tendency of which is to force

Comparison of three of the key stages in Winchester evolution. From the top, a Volcanic with standard engraving style and silver-plated frame. Standard engraving pattern on a silver-plated, brass-framed Henry rifle. The Model 1866 has its brass frame gold-plated and engraved by one of the Ulrich family. The loading port at frame center was the 1866's prime improvement over its predecessors.



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These magnificent rifles help demonstrate the evolution of the lever-action and its decoration, from the Henry (at top, serial number 9) through the 1866. *Center* rifle, number 26283, is a masterpiece and likely was made as a factory show gun by Gustave Young, America's foremost arms engraver of the nineteenth century. The Goddess of Liberty was inspired by banknote engraving. *Bottom* rifle, 1866 number 79944, is a showpiece by a Young protégé, C. F. Ulrich (and so signed). Inspiration for the female nude was sculptor Hiram Powers's *The Greek Slave*, or a similar sculpture of the period.

Earliest-pattern cartridge board (21" x 23") by Winchester, c. 1874. All are rimfire cartridges except for the .44-40 centerfire at bottom. The cartridges were mounted on the lithographed background and then framed for exhibit by dealers and distributors. Thus began the tradition of cartridge boards, continued to this day by the Winchester Division of Olin Corporation.

the follower toward the lower or rear end of the tube. Through one of the plates (preferring that one upon the right hand side) I form an opening . . . so as to communicate through the frame directly to the chamber in the carrier-block. Through this opening, and while its carrier-block is down . . . insert the cartridges, front first . . . the second cartridge pressing the first into the magazine, and so on. . . .

The patent drawing shows a hinged loading gate, but the production arms had a flat (later grooved) plate held firm by a spring.

So important were King's improvements that the firm's board of directors voted him a \$5,000 bonus, most of which he took in company stock. King was second only to O. F. Winchester in company salary.

Despite the model designation of 1866, production quantities did not reach the market until 1867. The board had voted to authorize 5,000 rifles and carbines in a resolution of early March 1867, and another 10,000 were voted in mid-February 1868. The first Model 1866s were commonly known in the arms trade as "improved Henrys." References to the 1866 in newspapers and in journals were generous and not infrequent. The *Scientific American* of October 14, 1868, noted: "We have lately examined the Winchester repeating rifle . . . which was submitted to a series of trials by the Federal Military Commission of Switzerland. . . . The rifle is elegant in appearance, compact, strong, and of excellent workmanship. On examination we find its working parts very simple, and not apparently liable to derangement."

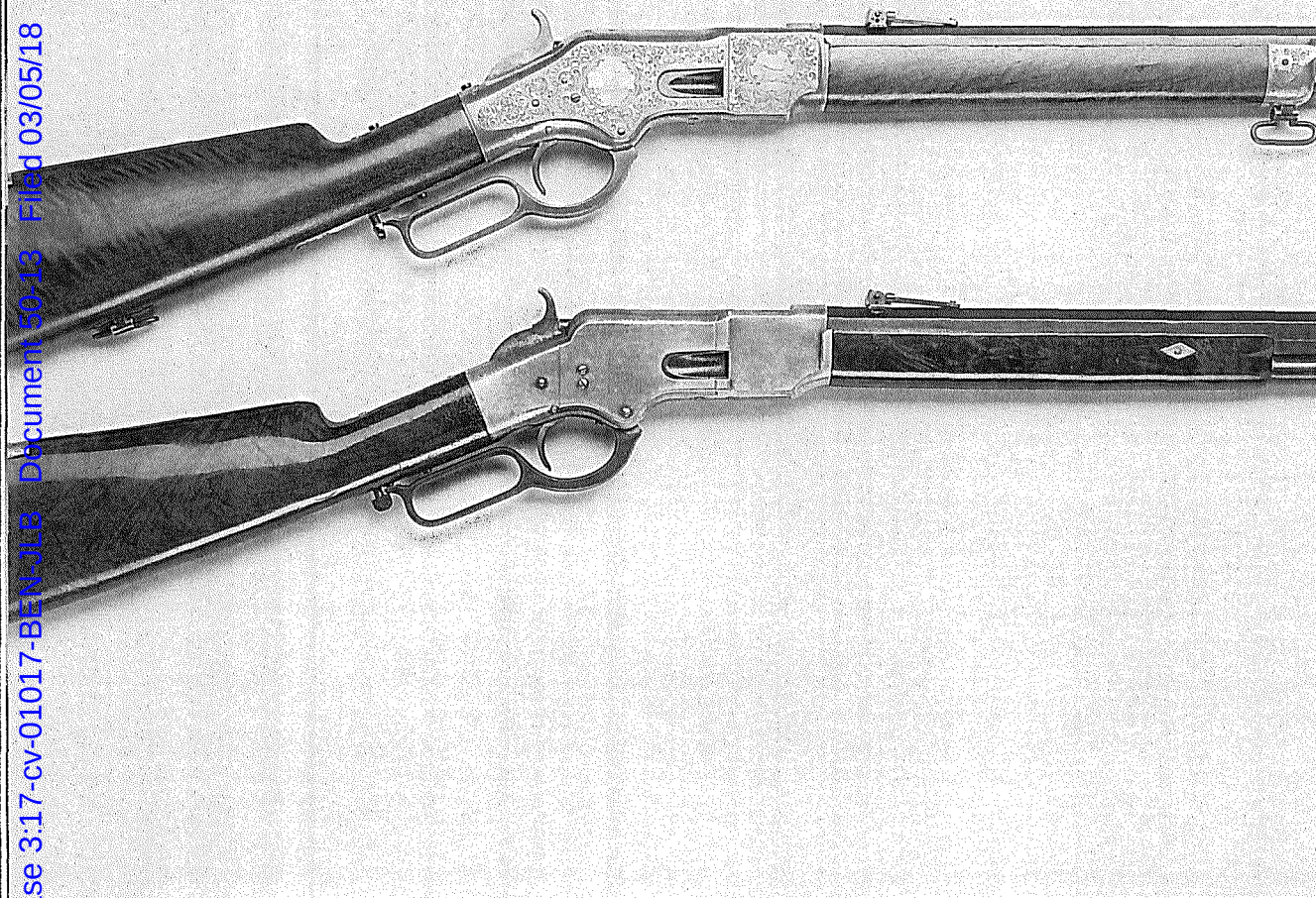
The 1866 was advertised in carbine, rifle, and musket (with bayonet lug) configurations, but they are divided by today's collectors into four basic technical variations:

First Model—Tang serial marking hidden by buttstock, Henry-style profile at hammer area of frame, flat cover to loading gate, barrel marking with Henry and King patent dates, flattish frame

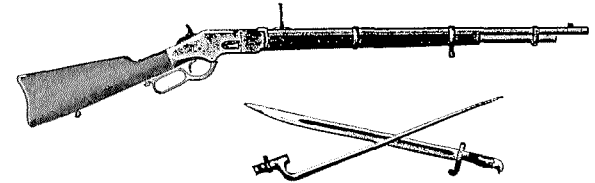
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Price	\$22.00	Weight	8½ lbs.
Length of Barrel	27 inch.	Angular Bayonet	\$3.00
Caliber44	Saber	4.00
Number of Shots	17		

does not flare to meet forend, two screws on upper tang, serial number range from 12476 (first 1866) to approximately 15500, made only in carbine and rifle configurations.

Second Model—Tang serial marking hidden by buttstock (through c. 19000 serial range), frame flares upon meeting forend, more graceful curve to frame at hammer area, most specimens with Henry and King patent barrel marking, approximate serial range 15500–25000, only in rifle and carbine style.

Third Model—Serial marking on lower tang behind trigger, less pronounced frame profile at hammer area, King's Patent and New Haven barrel marking, frame flares to meet forend, approximate serial range 25000–149000.

Fourth Model—Script serial number on lower

The 1866 musket, as pictured in the factory's September 1st, 1882, catalogue. The bayonet styles were termed saber and angular.

Bottom, rare First Model or "Flatside" 1866 rifle, number 15109, with such early features as diamond-escutcheoned forend lacking forend cap, Henry styling to areas of the frame, and serial numbering on side of tang (covered by buttstock). Even earlier rifles had flat loading-port covers. The *top* rifle, number 36259, is one of the earliest examples of signed engravings by C. F. Ulrich; the initials C.F.U. are minutely inscribed on frame bottom behind the trigger.

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tang at area of lever latch, frame flares to meet forend, frame profile less pronounced than predecessor, Third Model barrel marking, approximate serial range 149000–170101.

By 1868 the Yellow Boy already had a wide reputation. In his book *Buffalo Land*, William E. Webb wrote of his 1866 carbine, which he carried across the plains:

I became very fond of a carbine combining the Henry and King patents. It weighed but seven and one-half

Chief Poundmaker of the Crees and his Model 1866 rifle, with sling attached.



Model 1866 advertisement shows the rifle and carbine versions, and the rimfire cartridge with H headstamp. Note the artist's desire to show the loading port and saddle ring on the carbine; only the latter belongs on the left side.

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The butt of this trapper's 1866 carbine has Indian-style tack decorations. Contemporary photograph by J. F. Rowe of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, Canada.

From the private arms collection of Mexican President Porfirio Díaz, Model 1866 number 21921 boasts a Mexican eagle carved in relief on the ivory stock. Ivory-stocked longarms rank high in American firearms rarities. So rare is the Díaz carbine that it is known to collectors as *the ivory-stocked Winchester*.

Unusual Victorian decorative motifs with running deer and a female nude grace this C. F. Ulrich-engraved show gun. Barrels were seldom decorated on the Model 1866, and the scrollwork and silver band inlays on this specimen are added indications of exclusivity.



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Serial number 79863 is an Ulrich masterpiece, and has been attributed to John. A near twin to this cased rifle, number 84015, bears the signature of John's brother Conrad F. Since both John and Conrad studied under Gustave Young, it is not surprising to find such closeness of style, quality, and execution. The casing is of bird's-eye maple, with special hardwood edging, and the interior is lined with green velvet. Such period cases are much sought-after.



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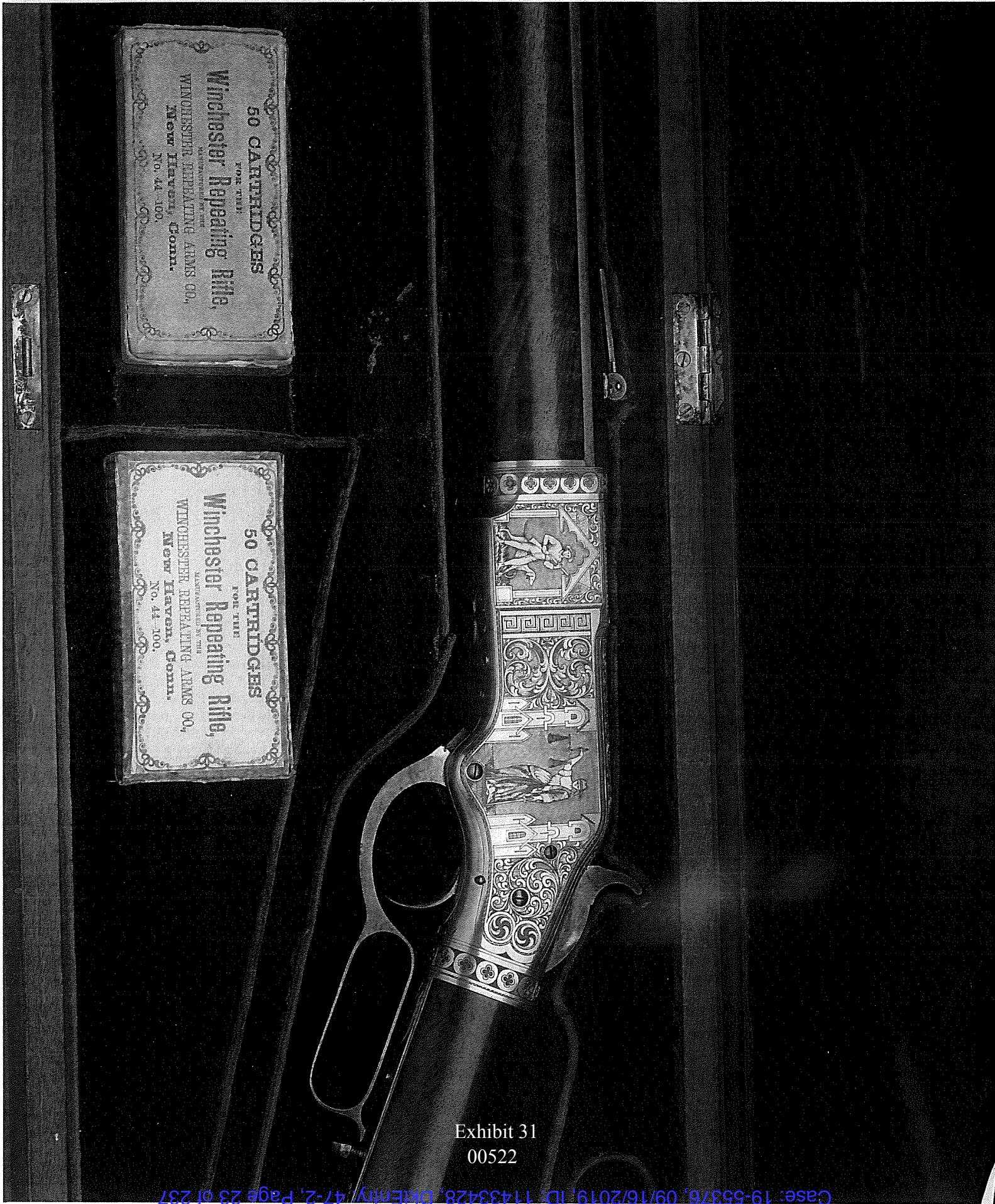


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pounds, and could be fired rapidly twelve times without replenishing the magazine. Hung by a strap to the shoulder, this weapon can be dropped across the saddle in front, and held there very firmly by a slight pressure of the body . . . with a little practice, the magazine of the gun may be refilled without checking the horse. So light is this Henry and King weapon that I have often held it out with one hand like a pistol, and fired.

In response to the rapid-fire capability of the 1866, and indeed to the Henry, the Indians labeled these guns the "many shots" or "heap-firing." Model 1866 and Henry rifles were used against General George Armstrong Custer at the famous Last Stand; besides being outnumbered, Custer's men were generally outgunned—a Henry or an 1866 having far more firepower than the single-shot Springfield trapdoor carbines which were the issue longarm for the cavalrymen.

Some comments in a Winchester broadside of the late 1860s noted certain of the advantages of the 1866:

The advantage that this Gun possesses over all others for *single individuals* traveling through a wild country, where there is reason to expect a sudden attack either from *robbers* or *Indians*, cannot be *over-estimated*, as it is well known to all who have used a gun to any extent . . . that there is a *little* uncertainty of its going off; but with this Gun there can be no such feeling, because even though a Cartridge should miss fire, it is drawn from the barrel with *unfailing certainty*, and another placed in its stead, and fired in just *half a second*, thereby giving two chances, even though the enemy should be within twenty feet at the firing of the

A distinguished lineup of deluxe Model 1866 rifles, each of show-gun quality, and each with a gold-plated frame. Attributed to John and Conrad F. Ulrich, with the possibility of at least one by brother Herman. No signed rifles by Herman have been located by collectors.

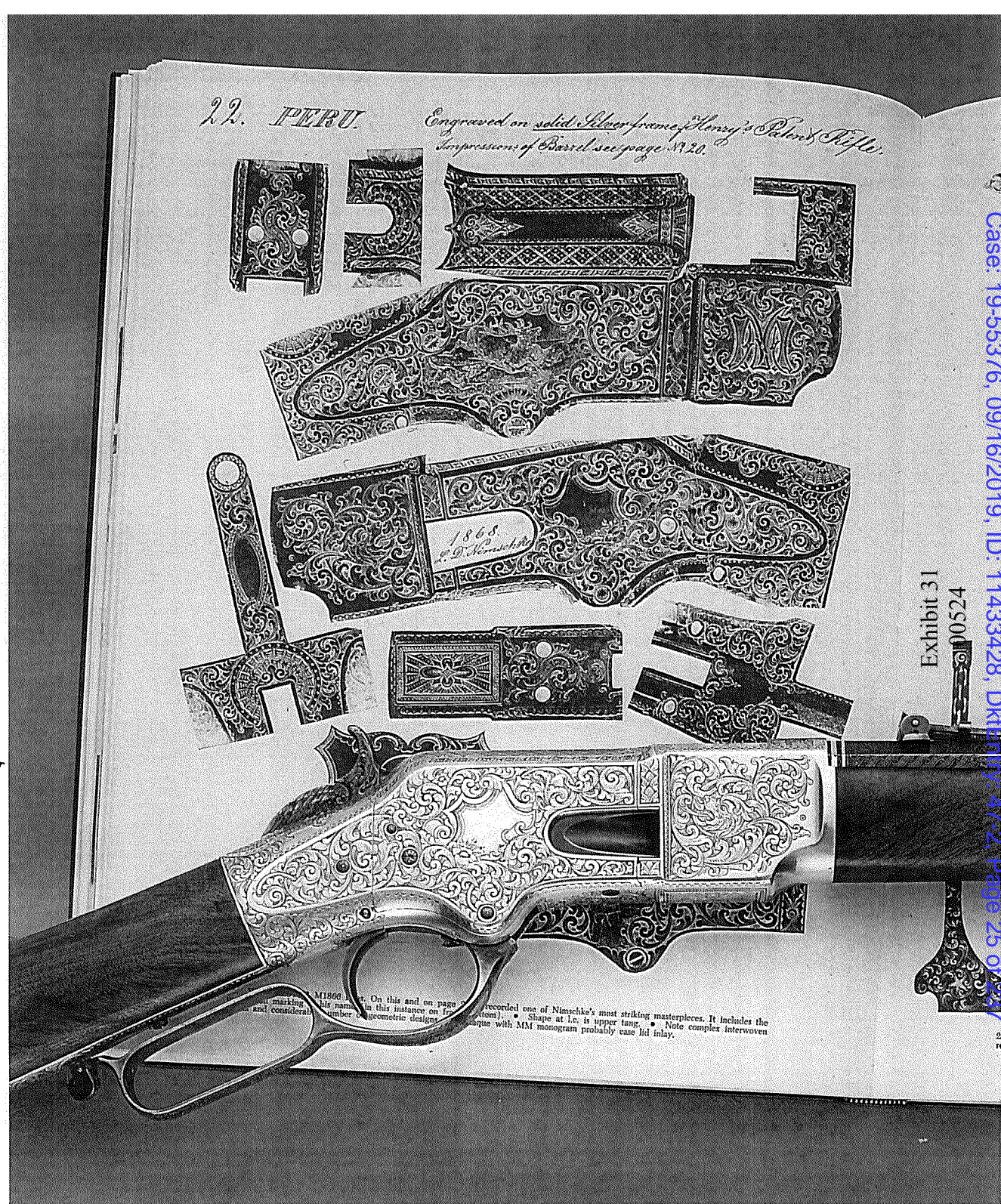
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Titans of the overland rails. A. J. Russell's c. 1868-69 photograph shows a Union Pacific directors' meeting in a private railroad car. Seated staring imperiously at the camera is Thomas C. Durant, with John Duff on his left and Sidney Dillon on his right. Both Duff and Dillon later became UP presidents. Consulting Engineer Silas Seymour is at far left. Above the central mirror are crossed pairs of Model 1866 rifles and 1851 Navy Colts. At the directors' feet, spittoons at the ready.

L. D. Nimschke's engraving masterpiece the "Solid Silver" Winchester, made for presentation from the President of Peru, José Balta, to the President of Bolivia, Mariano Melgarejo. Frame, forend, buttplate, and carrier block are all of silver, which is believed to have been supplied to Winchester from the rich mines of Peru. Signed by the engraver seven times, including on frame bottom: L. D. NIMSCHKE ENG. N.Y. Photographed on a page documenting the rifle, from the author's book *L. D. Nimschke Firearms Engraver*, a reprint edition of Nimschke's own engraving scrapbook.



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first shot, which is something that no other Rifle yet built is capable of doing. . . . this Gun is what has long been wanted; it is so simple in its construction, that a child ten years old can with half an hours instruction, load and fire it with perfect safety, it being impossible to get a cartridge into it otherwise than right.

A quite pointed recommendation of the Model 1866 was made by Vice Admiral Jasper H. Selwyn, Royal Navy, who stated (1882, London):

I have been for a long time a consistent advocate of the magazine gun known as the Winchester, or the Winchester-Henry as it is also called. . . . I saw personally in Turkey during the [Russo-Turkish War of 1877] the Circassian cavalry all armed with the Winchester-Henry [1866] carbine. My friend Reouf Pasha . . . told me he was reconnoitering at Yeni Zahrah with only his personal bodyguard of some thirty Circassians. A Cossack regiment, some 600 strong, came down and surrounded him. It was toward nightfall; he got his Circassian guard off their horses and made them all lie down, they and their horses. He said to them: "Now, my children, we are in a mess, and must sell ourselves dearly to the Ruski." The Cossacks formed around them, thinking they had only to prevent their escape, but in five minutes so many of the Cossacks were killed, not one of the Circassians being touched, that the Cossacks decided to leave them alone and to go away. That shows the value of magazine weapons.

Henry M. Stanley, in *How I Found Livingstone in Central Africa*, alluded to his leaving Zanzibar with a Winchester and a Henry "sixteen shooter." The

Stagecoach king Ben Holladay was the proud owner of 1866 number 38586, and of the accompanying gold-inscribed canes and elegant silver-and-gilt punch bowl. The bowl was a gift from Lewis Leland, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco. The side shown is engraved with a stagecoach scene; the other side of the bowl is engraved with a steamship motif. These items were later prized by pioneer Western gun and memorabilia collector Parker Lyon, whose Pony Express Museum, Pasadena, exhibited over one million objects of the Old West.

Winchester appears to have been a Model 1866 rifle, with which he shot at hippopotamus: "The Winchester rifle (calibre 44), a present from the Hon. Edward Joy Morris—our Minister in Constantinople—did no more than slightly tap them." When leaving Livingstone, Stanley left the Henry, a revolver, two rifles, and 1,500 cartridges. The grateful recipient later acknowledged his appreciation by letter. He thought the Henry's cartridges were "not satisfactory, but everything else gives so much satisfaction that I could not grumble though I were bilious."

Although the international sales for the 1866 were substantial, the major market for the guns was North America, and the prime sales were in the West. Among the agents were such renowned frontier emporiums as Freund & Brother, with stores in Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, and Laramie; Liddle and Kaeding of San Francisco; John P. Lower of Denver; and C. S. Kingsley of Idaho City. Not a few sales came from the powerful jobbers and dealers of the major Eastern and Midwestern cities, among them Cooper & Pond, John P. Moore & Sons, and Schuyler, Hartley & Graham of New York, William Read & Sons of Boston, J. C. Grubb & Company of Philadelphia, Charles Folsom of Chicago, and William Golcher of St. Paul. In St. Louis (with an office in New York as well), Henry Folsom & Company was still another Winchester outlet.

A statistical analysis of factory shipping ledgers undertaken by the late author John E. Parsons revealed some interesting facts about the Model 1866s of serial range 125000 and above. Of the 44,739 guns shipped, 35,402 were carbines, 3,914 were muskets, and 5,423 were rifles. Nickel-finished carbines numbered only 420, rifles only twenty-three, and muskets eighty-six; for half-nickel finishes the totals were thirteen carbines and thirteen rifles. Silver-plated guns totaled 245 rifles and two carbines; sixteen carbines were gold-plated, as were seven muskets and two rifles; nine

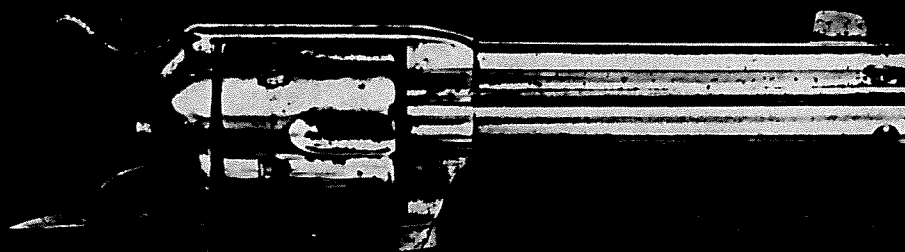
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covering that had been shrunken onto the barrel. Poor Nelson and his "leather gun" furnished the butt of many a joke for a good while thereafter.²⁵

More widely used in the West than the Sharps & Hankins were two lever-action repeaters, the Spencer and the Henry, and the Colt side-hammer revolving rifle. The Colt, of course, had reached the frontier before either of the other two; although it was a percussion arm, western dealers such as Curry and Liddle & Kaeding of San Francisco, and Henderson & Co. of Prescott, Arizona, continued advertising it through the late 1860s. For an expedition against the Indians in Colorado late in 1868, one Mr. Hall loaned Irving Howbert:

an excellent horse and a Colt's rifle, a kind of gun that I had not seen before nor, for that matter, have I seen one like it since. It was a gun built exactly on the principle of a Colt's revolver. The trouble with it was that one never knew just how many shots might go off at once.

Ten years later one of the men trailing Dull Knife's band of Cheyennes northward, Sol Rees, found that "in trying to work the cylinder of my revolver, the last cartridge had slipped back, and the cylinder would not work . . . I then went back to a man named Ingalls, and got a Colt's repeating rifle."²⁶

Owing to the success of metallic-cartridge repeaters with tubular magazines, the popularity of the revolving rifle was fast disappearing. And yet by 1865 Remington had seen fit to introduce a revolving rifle of its own, basically a New Model handgun fitted with buttstock and long octagon barrel. Made initially as a .36 or .44 percussion arm, and later modified to take metallic cartridges, the Remington was available with barrel lengths from 24 to 28 inches. Advertisements for this rifle and other Remington arms, which appeared in the *Arizona Miner*, *Dallas Herald*, *Elko Independent*, and other western papers through the late 1860s, usually referred potential purchasers to the Remington agencies in St. Louis and San Francisco rather than to individual dealers; evidently the sales of the firm's revolving rifle never equaled those of Colt's. Even less popular was the cylinder rifle made by Morgan Rood of Denver; although Rood advertised this gun from the early 1860s through the mid-1870s, the demand, if one existed at all, was extremely limited.²⁷

THE SPENCER AND THE HENRY

Sales of the Spencer and the Henry far outstripped those of any revolving rifle used in the postwar West. While the Spencer had been the clear choice of the

military, the Henry proved a strong competitor in the civilian market of the late 1860s; from 1865 through 1871 dealers in California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska, and undoubtedly in other parts of the West as well, sold both guns, and one saw about as much use on the plains as the other. Soon after Edward Ordway arrived in Denver in the spring of 1866, he wrote,

I met Riley in Groves' [Gove's?] Gunshop. We met there for the same purpose—gun cleaning. He had a Henry and I a Spencer carbine. As there were some other men there . . . conversation turned to a discussion of the merits and defects of firearms in general. The majority were of the opinion that they would not lay down a muzzle-loader for any machine gun. One man insisted that given a hundred and fifty yards start he could outrun all the sixteen shots in a Henry. Another fellow would not take the gift of a Spencer carbine for the good reason that the luckiest man on the earth was never known to hit anything he shot at. Others offering their testimony along the same line, caused us to adjourn to a corral outside of town that was built of pine lumber with plenty of knots in the boards. I offered to bet a ten dollar hat that I could knock out seven knots that I would mark at thirty yards off hand, and do the trick in less than twenty seconds with the seven shots in my gun. One skeptic in the crowd gleefully accepted the bet and sorrowfully paid it. Riley asked me if I could do that every time, and I told him that with a fair amount of luck I could. Then he told me that he was [boss and] part owner of a bull train . . . and if I was game enough to take the chances he would take me on as an extra, naming a remuneration that struck me as so very liberal that I did not hesitate to accept it. . . .

While William Breakenridge was in eastern Colorado about 1867:

a band of six Indians ran through the edge of town close to the soldiers' barracks and attempted to cut the ropes on several horses that were picketed there. . . . The men all ran out and one of them took my Springfield . . . [I] had to stop to get another. It was a Spencer carbine which loaded in the stock with seven cartridges, held in by a spring . . . I fired at one [Indian] . . . I felt sure that I had hit him and tried to throw another shell into the gun, when I found that the spring that held the cartridges in the breech had come out and all the shells had fallen out of the gun.²⁸

After traveling through Kansas in the early summer of 1867, William Bell, another Spencer user, wrote a

graphic description of a fortified stage station near Fort Wallace:

Standing side by side, and built of wood and stone, are the stables and the ranche in which the drivers and the ostlers live. Behind is a corralle, or yard, divided off from the plain by a wall of stones . . . A little subterranean passage, about five feet by three, leads from the stables to the house. Another one leads from the stables to a pit dug in the ground, about ten yards distant. This pit is about eight or ten feet square, is roofed with stone supported on wood, and just on a level with the ground portholes open on all sides. The roof is raised but little above the general level of the ground; more, however, at this station than at most of them. Another narrow subterraneous passage leads from the house to a second pit, commanding the other side of the station; while a third passage runs from the corralle to a larger pit, commanding the rear. In both houses, many repeating Spencer and Henry breech-loading rifles—the former carrying seven, and the latter eighteen [sic] charges—lie loaded and ready to hand; while over each little fort a black flag waves, which the red-men know well means “no quarter” for them. When attacked, the men creep into these pits, and, thus protected, keep up a tremendous fire through the portholes. Two or three men, with a couple of breech-loaders each, are a match for almost any number of assailants. I cannot say how many times these little forts have been used since their construction, but during the three weeks we were in the neighbourhood, the station was attacked twice. . . .²⁹

Some of the civilians at the Hayfield Fight of 1867 also used the Spencer, as did teamsters on the wagon trains hauling freight up the Bozeman Trail in 1868. The reports of army officers who inspected these trains included the following notes:

Nº Guns: 4 Spencer and 7 Muskets—Am 150 Rounds.

Nº Arms: 7 Spencer and 7 Enfield Rifles.
Ammunition: 200 Rounds Spencer Cartridges.


Nº Arms: 7 Spencer and 9 other Rifles—Ammunition—200 Rounds Spencer and 75 Rounds Musket Cartridges.

Arms—24 Spencer Carbines—7 Springfield Muskets—Ammunition—1300 Rounds Spencer Cartridges—Arms Unserviceable—3 Spencer and 2 Springfield Rifles.³⁰

The chief competitors of the stagecoach lines—the railroads—also made use of the Spencer. Union Pacific

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workers had them, as did the crewmen of other roads; in the summer of 1870, as the last stretch of Kansas Pacific track went down east of Denver, young John Armor visited the site and noted that “the government had furnished about thirty-five Spencer repeater rifles (seven shots), mostly carbines (the short rifles), and plenty of government ammunition for defense against the Indians.”³¹

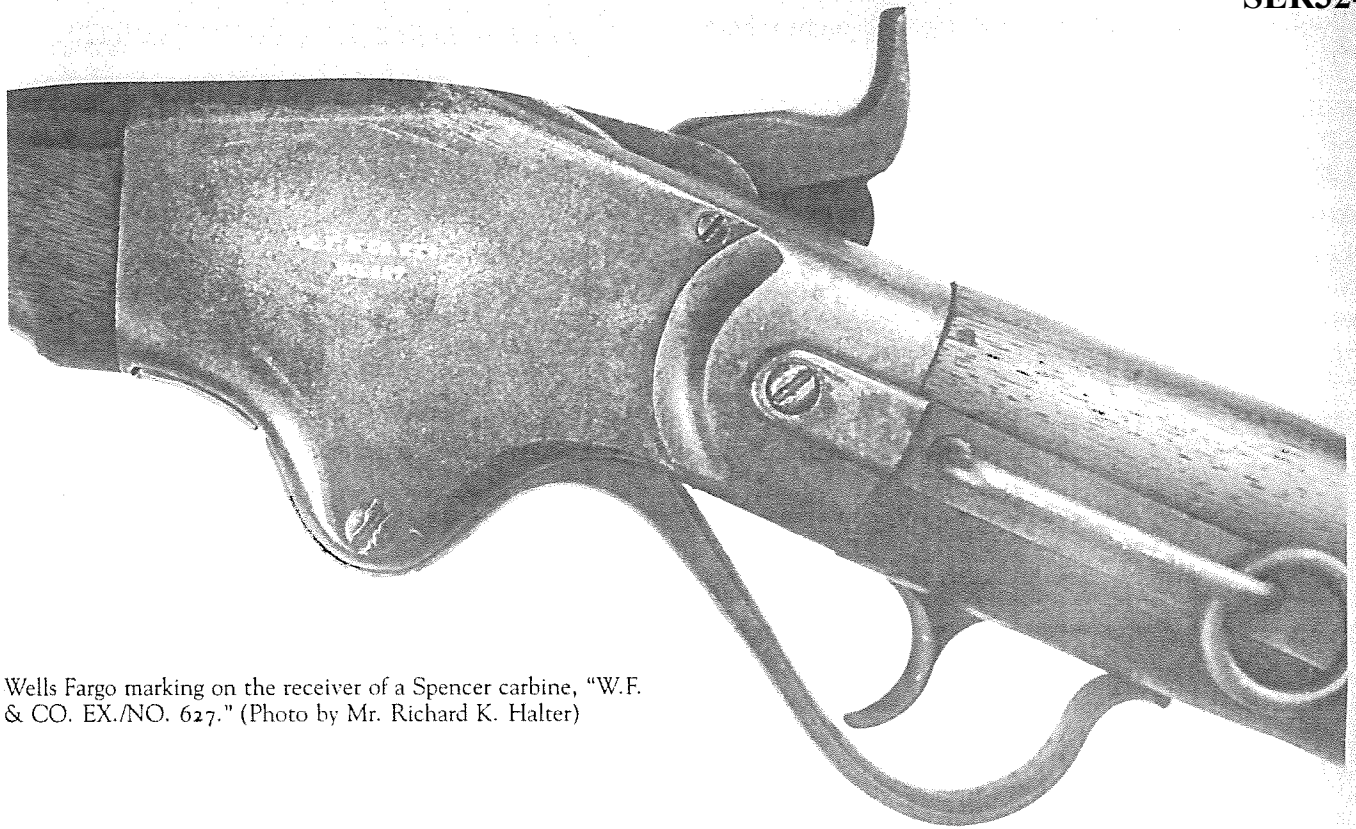
Individual users of the Spencer were numerous, but one of the more interesting was a mysterious stranger who rode into a Colorado camp late in 1871:

He . . . was neatly and rather stylishly dressed. . . . His only ornament was a short, magazine rifle known as the Spencer carbine, a weapon of large calibre and carrying eight cartridges . . . during the time he was with us, never for a single instant was he

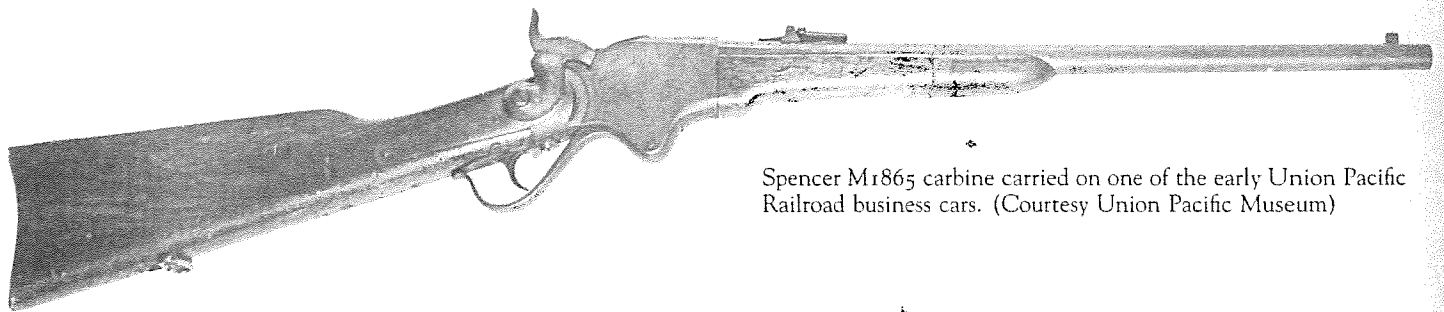
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Wells Fargo marking on the receiver of a Spencer carbine, "W.F. & CO. EX./NO. 627." (Photo by Mr. Richard K. Halter)



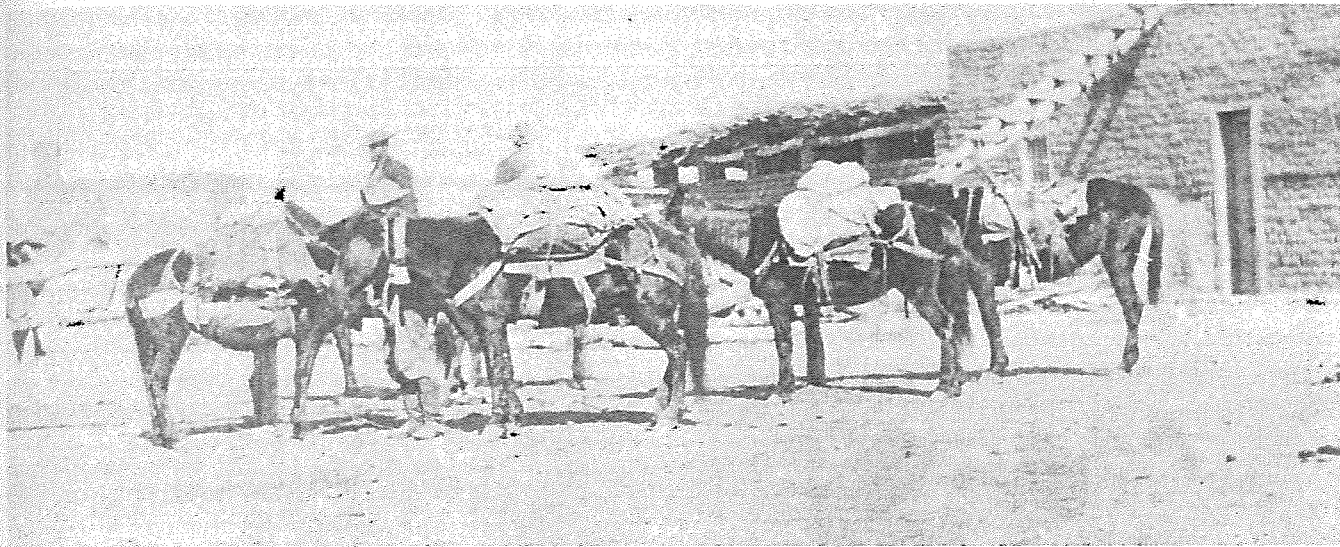
Spencer M1865 carbine carried on one of the early Union Pacific Railroad business cars. (Courtesy Union Pacific Museum)

without that gun in his possession. Awake or asleep, it was always in his hand. . . .³²

Only slightly less popular was the Henry. Edward Ordway left a stirring account of the Henry's use by a bull train on the Bozeman Trail in 1866:

We scouted the hills and creek but no signs of Indians did we see, not even the wave of a feather or glitter of a mirror on distant hills. But that was not considered a favorable sign, for as the old timers put it all in one terse sentence, "You are never safe from Indians until you can see them." After crossing the divide between Cheyenne and Powder River

one morning pony tracks were seen near a small creek some distance above where the road crossed. The sign proved that a small party of Indians had been there the day before . . . and Riley was too old a hand in the game to take a needless chance. One of his wagons had for a part of its load, arms and ammunition, and among the lot were some cases of Henry rifles. I do not suppose at this late day that there are now living many who remember anything about that long ago discarded firearm, nor that it was the legitimate parent of all the magazine guns in use now. It was short ranged and could do but little damage beyond two hundred yards, but it



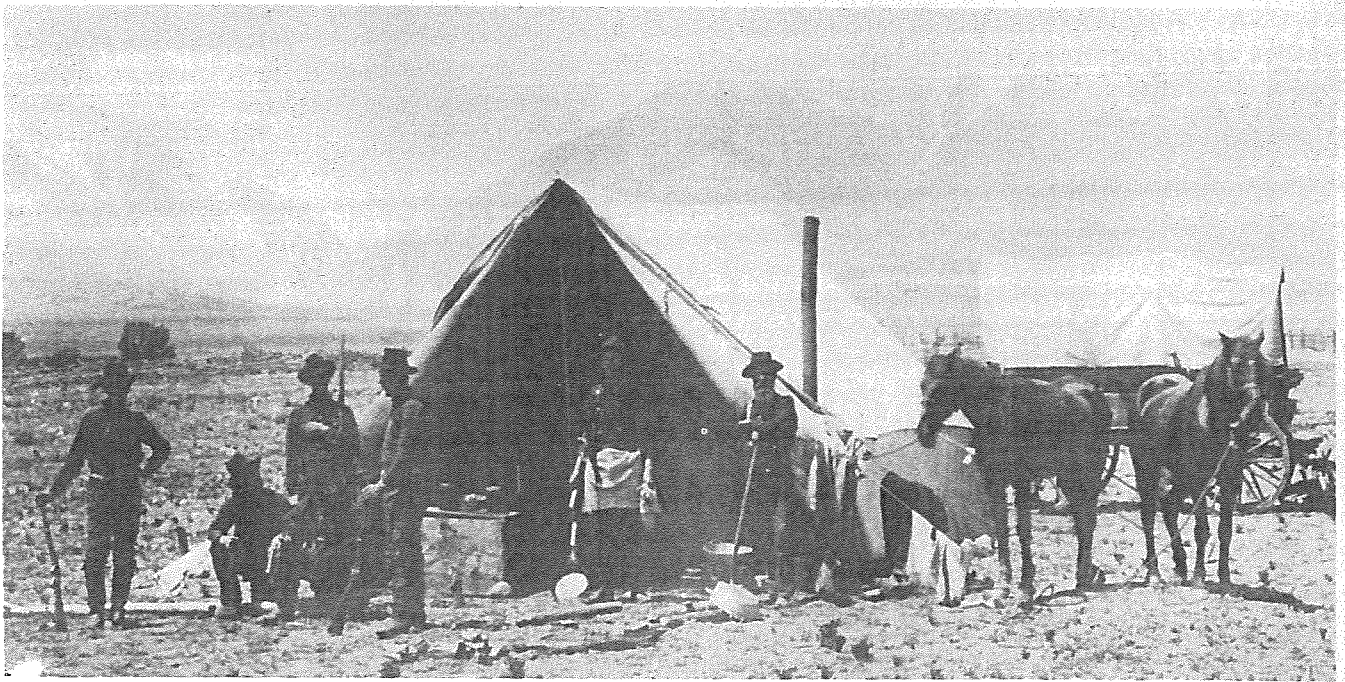
Prospectors, probably in the southwestern U.S. A Spencer military-style rifle is hung from the saddle on the mount at far right. (Courtesy Arizona Historical Society)

was as near mechanically perfect as any machine gun could be made, and in the hands of men of that day sixteen shots could be fired with astonishing rapidity. Riley broke open some boxes and dealt out two rifles and ammunition to each man in the outfit. [Then,] about ten o'clock [our Pawnee scouts] discovered a war party of seventy five or eighty quietly waiting in a small valley, and [their] telescopic eyes soon made out another party coming to join the others. The Pawnees knew that they were planning to make a surprise attack and they lost no time in getting back to the train. A few words from them to Riley and the order was given, "Corral!" The bull teams swung around into place with the mules and horse teams in the center. The wagons [were] chained together, wheels locked and everything made fast, with but a short space of time to spare until the Indians came in sight, and but few seconds elapsed until the men were under the wagons, each with his rifle at rest through a wheel. They did not come on in a bunch, but scattered out over a wide space. When they saw that everything was arranged for their reception they all rounded up and appeared to be holding a council of war. They had evidently planned to make the attack while the train was strung out on the road, and perhaps, but for the daring of our scouts, it might have happened that way. As the case then stood they had to change their tactics, which they did in short order and began the offense in the old way by



From a photograph taken by Charles T. Smith, Topeka, Kansas. At left, an M1860 Spencer carbine, and at right a Colt M1855 percussion revolving rifle. (Courtesy Mr. Herb Peck, Jr.)

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Hunters in South Park, Colorado, probably in the 1880s. The man at left holds a Spencer carbine, while the man third from right has a Sharps. (Courtesy Mr. Malcolm Collier)

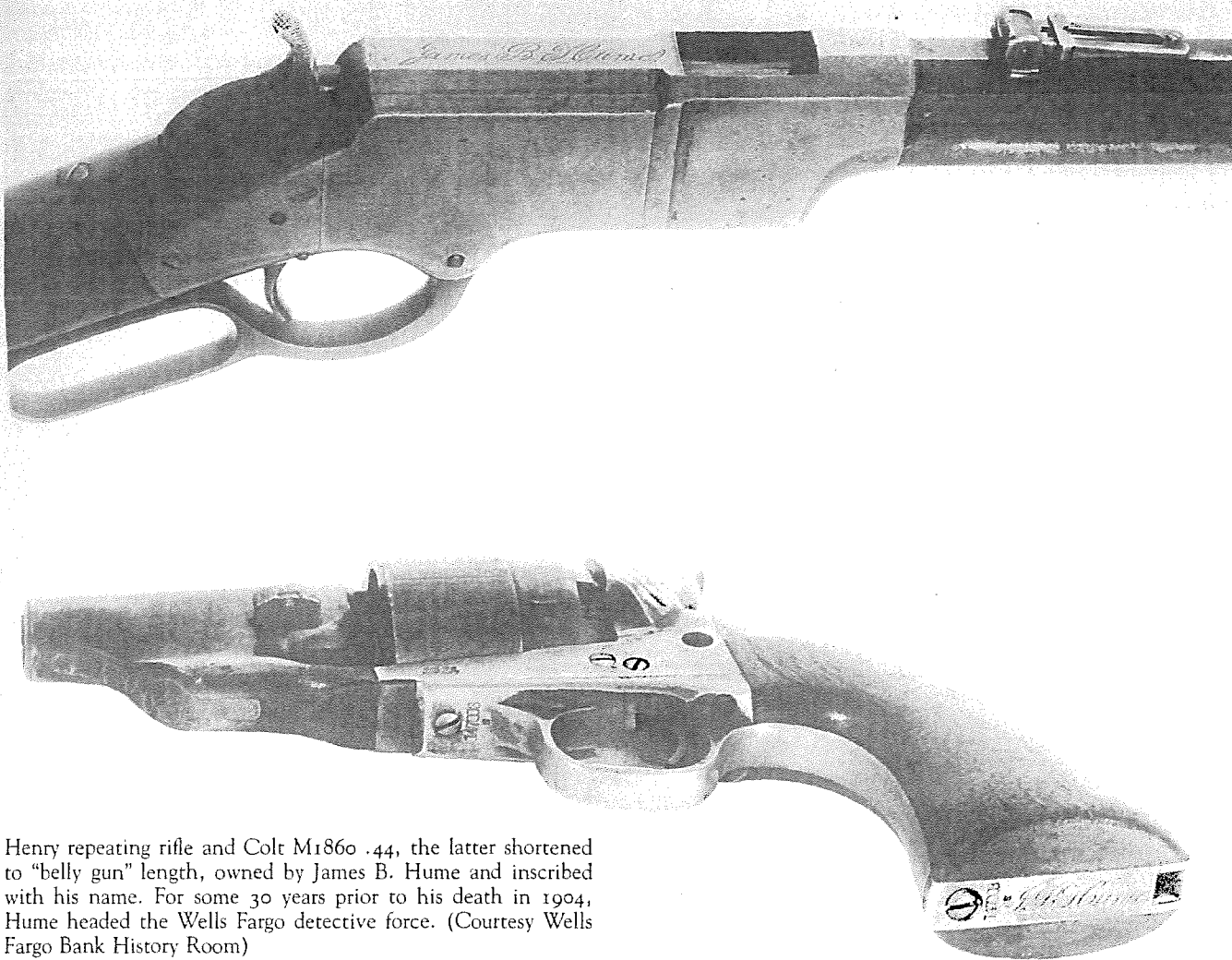
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circling around, making feints at charging, and all the tricks wherein they were devilishly proficient, for the purpose of drawing our fire at a long range, and then charging in on empty guns. That they got no reply from the old muzzle-loaders, and not knowing the rod we had in pickle for them, was positively a puzzle they could not solve, but [they] kept drawing a little nearer until perhaps their patience became exhausted and [with] no resistance against their maneuvers, they made a simultaneous dash on all sides, and coming within the limits of the rifle range the Henrys began to play a tattoo the like of which they had never heard before. . . . To say that the Indians were astonished at the storm of lead that met them would be but a weak expression. A gatling gun would not have surprised them more. It was but a very few minutes after we began to fire until they were gathering up their dead and wounded and nothing short of total annihilation would have stopped them from doing that—and they were scurrying away toward the shelter of the hills, wiser if not happier Indians. The magic of the white man's guns was a long way past their understanding. They let us alone while in their territory. In less than an hour after the last shot was fired the train was rolling along as merrily as though nothing had happened.³³

RIFLES

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Henry repeating rifle and Colt M1860 .44, the latter shortened to "belly gun" length, owned by James B. Hume and inscribed with his name. For some 30 years prior to his death in 1904, Hume headed the Wells Fargo detective force. (Courtesy Wells Fargo Bank History Room)

When Andrew Simmons and his party traveled down the Missouri by Mackinaw boat in the summer of 1866, they were well equipped with Henrys. Simmons told of others who were less well armed, and who paid dearly for it:

Toward evening we descried a party of white men on the right bank, hove to, and went ashore. They proved to be a party of seven, engaged in chopping wood for steamboats. . . . These men were armed with Hawkins rifles, which, being muzzle-loading, were greatly inferior to the breech-loading cartridge guns then in use. We warned them of their danger, but with [their] energy and enterprise they possessed also the courage and recklessness of all pioneers. They said they were ready to take chances. Poor fellows! The chances were too strong for them, for only a few days afterwards a body of Sioux Indians

came upon them. They made a desperate defence, but were overpowered and every one of them massacred.

A short distance downriver Simmons and his companions encountered their own problems:

It was evident we had come up with a large party of Sioux who were about to attack us, and we must make the best of the situation. Despite our labor at the oars, the current swept us down in direct range of the spot occupied by the Indians, who, before we had finished fastening our boat, opened fire upon us with about fifty shots, which fortunately whistled over our heads. . . . Before they could correct their aim for another fire, we were behind a breastwork hastily extemporized by throwing up our blankets and baggage against the exposed gunwale of the boat. This they pierced with bullets thick as hail,

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but the protection it afforded us was ample, and we soon got ready to return their leaden compliments. Each of our Henry rifles contained sixteen cartridges when we opened fire, and the distance being about one hundred and fifty yards to the bluff, which was literally swarming with savages, not more than ten minutes elapsed until every one of them had disappeared. The fearful death howl, however, assured us that our fire had not been in vain.³⁴

The two scouts killed in the Fetterman Massacre in December of 1866 also carried Henrys, and probably took a heavy toll of their attackers before they fell. Ironically, a Henry rifle was to help avenge the Fetterman disaster. After the Hayfield Fight of 1867, Finn Burnett, a Spencer-wielding participant of that battle, wrote:

I don't believe there is another man living, or that ever lived, who has killed as many Indians in a day as [D. A.] Colvin did on the occasion of the hayfield fight. He was armed with a sixteen-shot repeating rifle, and had a thousand rounds of ammunition. He was a dead shot, and if he missed an Indian in that fight none of us ever knew it. He fired about three hundred shots that day. . . . As he did most of his shooting at distances of from twenty to seventy-five yards, it was almost impossible for him to miss. . . . He was shooting steadily from nine-thirty in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, and the ground around where he was stationed was literally covered with empty shells from his rifle.³⁵

Members of the Davy Expedition, which left Minnesota for Montana in the same year, brought along various carbines, shotguns, revolvers, and more than 30 Henry rifles. Philippe Regis de Trobriand took note of the Henry carried by a Dakota scout, and even the famous journalist Henry M. Stanley mentioned the arm: "It has been impressed on us . . . that when travelling in this wild [Kansas] country we should carry slung to our waist a museum of arms, such as a bowie knife, a brace of revolvers, and a Henry rifle." In 1868 the well-known scout Luther "Yellowstone" Kelly paid about fifty dollars for a Henry at Fort Berthold: "With the Henry and the stubby little .44 caliber cartridges that went with it I killed many a buffalo, as well as other game, and it stood me in good hand when I was forced to defend myself in encounters with hostile Indians." One of these encounters involved a sudden meeting with two Sioux, who got off the first shot:

One was armed with a good double-barreled gun; the other had only a bow and some arrows . . . my horse began to kick and jump. I knew that he had

been shot, and that it would be impossible to hold him still, so I had to jump to the ground. In jumping, I fell full length, and while I was trying to get on my feet, one of the Sioux ran up to within six feet of me, took aim, and fired, I would be dead now if the gun had gone off; but since the percussion cap missed fire, I did not lose any time in firing back, and my enemy fell dead, a bullet through his head. Then it was like a duel with the other one who kept under cover behind a tree trunk, where he shot arrows at me. . . . Since I could still fire fifteen shots without reloading . . . I started to fire carefully at my man. The last tree he hid behind was not big enough to cover him. . . .

Walter Trumbull, who lived near Fort Ellis about 1870, wrote that "we citizens carried an assorted armory, consisting of Henry, Ballard, and Spencer rifles, revolvers, and bowie knives."³⁶

Not all the Henry's owners were enthusiastic about it. Frank Canton, whose party traveled through Indian Territory in 1869, noted later that their arms comprised "some old Henry rifles, which were rim fire and not much good, but we all had good six-shooters."³⁷

James Cook, however, had a different opinion. When he first came to the plains after the war he bought a muzzle-loader, which he later traded for a Spencer. On one occasion, while he was working for Texas cattleman Ben Slaughter, Slaughter told him to shoot a cow for camp meat:

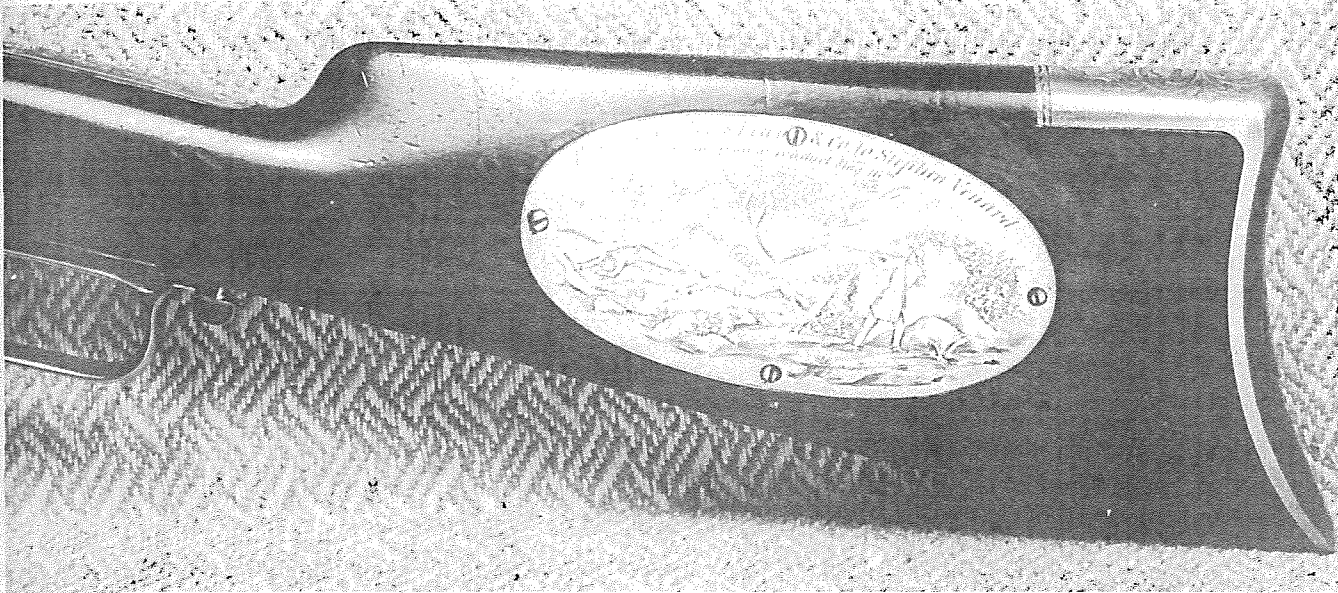
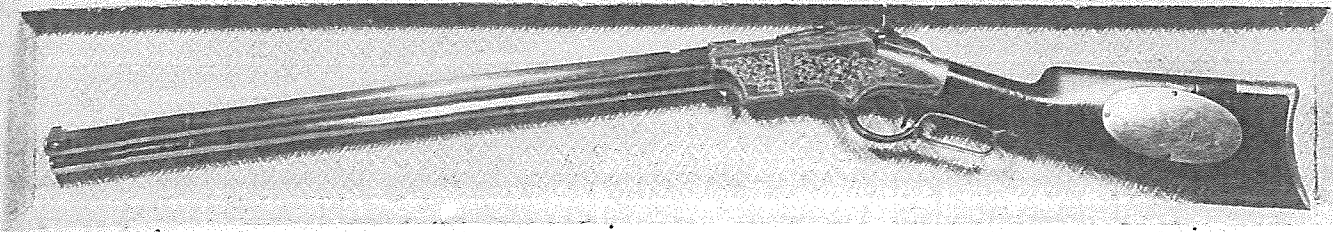
[Cook] pulled the Spencer carbine which I was carrying, pointed it toward the heifer, and exclaimed, "There is a good one." Mr. Slaughter started his horse toward me, fairly yelling, "Hold on, young man; don't you see that's a T-Diamond?" "Yes," I replied, "What brand is that?" "I reckon that's my brand," was the answer. "We don't kill that kind in this country. Kill an LOW or a WBG"—meaning anyone's brand but his own. "They taste better."

But Cook did not like his Spencer because of its low-velocity ammunition; he termed it "a real 'humdinger'; the person using it could often hear its bullet hum as it whirled end-over-end through the air." Then, one summer day in the early 1870s:

a Mexican rode into camp with an almost new Henry rifle on his saddle. He wanted to buy some cartridges for it. We had no Henry rifle shells, but did have some Spencer ammunition, and I succeeded in trading him, for his Henry, my Spencer carbine and what cartridges I had. . . . This rifle proved to be a most accurate shooting piece, and I had the sat-

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About 4 A.M. on May 16, 1866, three armed bandits held up a Wells Fargo stagecoach near Nevada City, Calif. Former Nevada City town marshal Stephen Venard took up the robbers' trail alone and by noon had recovered the stolen money, killing the three bandits with only four shots from his Henry repeating rifle. A

grateful Wells Fargo presented Venard with a \$3000 reward and this new engraved Henry. The plaque set in the stock is inscribed "Presented by WELLS FARGO & CO. to Stephen Venard for his gallant conduct May 16th 1866." (Courtesy Wells Fargo Bank History Room)

isfaction of knowing that nobody in Texas had a better shooting iron than I.³⁸

Both the Henry and the Spencer were used in the West well into the 1880s. Christopher Spencer's real success, however, had come during the war, with the sale of more than 100,000 of his military arms to the Union and state governments. When these guns flooded the civilian market in the late 1860s, they greatly hindered the sales of Spencer's .56-.46 sporting rifles, which sold for higher prices than his military-surplus arms. Some Spencer sporters did reach the frontier; from 1867 through 1871, for example, Curry of San Francisco advertised the Spencer in both military and sporting versions. In addition to the factory-made sporters, frontier gunsmiths sometimes fitted Spencer actions with heavy octagon barrels, barrels which occasionally bore the names of Hawken, Dimick, Robert

Liddle, or A. J. Plate. The modification did not always stop there, however, and often included double set triggers and graceful stocks which, like the barrels, were reminiscent of the muzzle-loading plains rifle.³⁹

But in making thousands upon thousands of guns for the military, Spencer had simply produced himself out of the postwar arms market. By 1869 his company had failed, its remaining assets bought by none other than Oliver Winchester, head of the firm which had manufactured the Henry. Into Winchester's hands, in fact, was to fall the biggest share of the West's repeating-rifle market.

THE FIRST WINCHESTER

Winchester did not conquer the market with the Henry. Despite its commercial success, the arm's drawbacks—the long open slot in the underside of the



Edward L. Schieffelin's pick and Henry rifle (#2197), displayed with a contemporary canteen at the Tombstone (Arizona) Courthouse State Historical Park. Prospecting for silver in 1877 in the Apache-occupied San Pedro Valley, he was warned that all he would find would be his tombstone. That warning inspired the name for one of his silver strikes and, two years later, the name

for the town that grew from the miners' camp. He sold his silver claims in the area in 1880 for \$300,000, but instead of living comfortably he grew restless and resumed prospecting elsewhere in the West and Alaska until his death in 1897. (Photo by Mr. James L. Kidd, courtesy Mr. Hollis N. Cook)

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 N. B.—Repairing in all the branches at moderate
 prices. ad18443m

Portland Oregonian, October 1867.

REWARD

WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS BOX
 on SONORA AND MILTON STAGE ROUTE, was **ROBBED**
 this morning, near Reynolds' Ferry, by one man, masked and
 armed with sixteen shooter and double-barreled shot gun. We
 will pay

\$250

for **ARREST** and **CONVICTION** of the Robber.

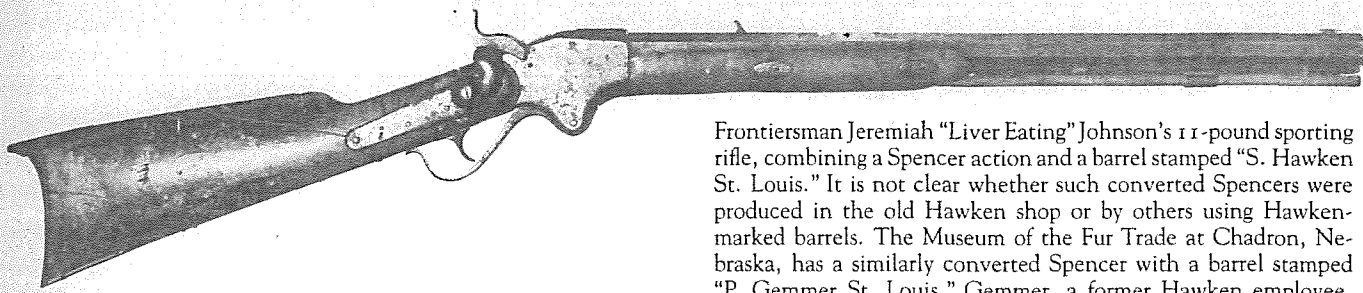
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San Francisco, July 26, 1875.

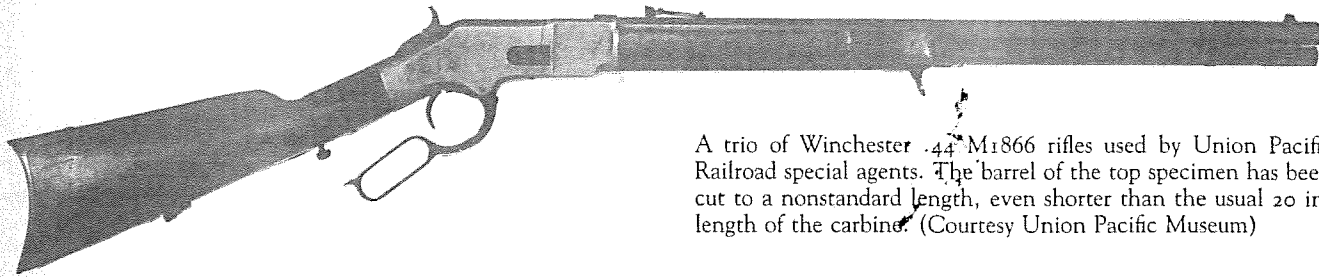
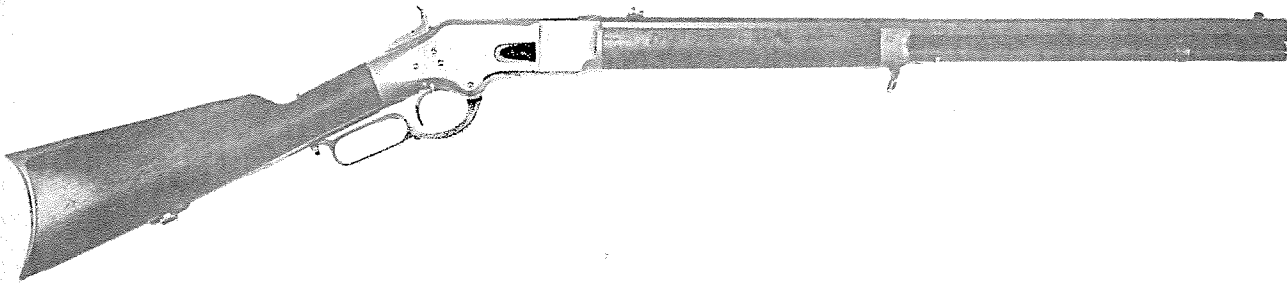
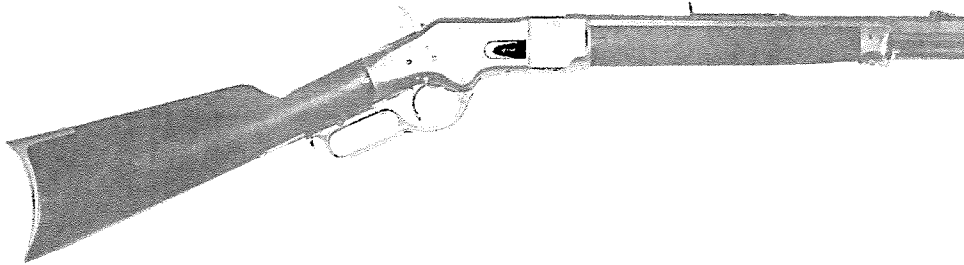
One identifying characteristic of a stagecoach robber being sought in 1875 was the rifle he carried. The Henry had a popular nickname of "sixteen shooter," a term sometimes applied as well to the M1866 Winchester, although the '66 rifle had a magazine capacity of 17 cartridges. (Photo by Mr. Richard K. Halter, courtesy the late Mr. Willis E. Neuwerth)

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Frontiersman Jeremiah "Liver Eating" Johnson's 11-pound sporting rifle, combining a Spencer action and a barrel stamped "S. Hawken St. Louis." It is not clear whether such converted Spencers were produced in the old Hawken shop or by others using Hawken-marked barrels. The Museum of the Fur Trade at Chadron, Nebraska, has a similarly converted Spencer with a barrel stamped "P. Gemmer St. Louis." Gemmer, a former Hawken employee, took over operation of the Hawken shop in 1865. (Courtesy Museum of the Fur Trade)

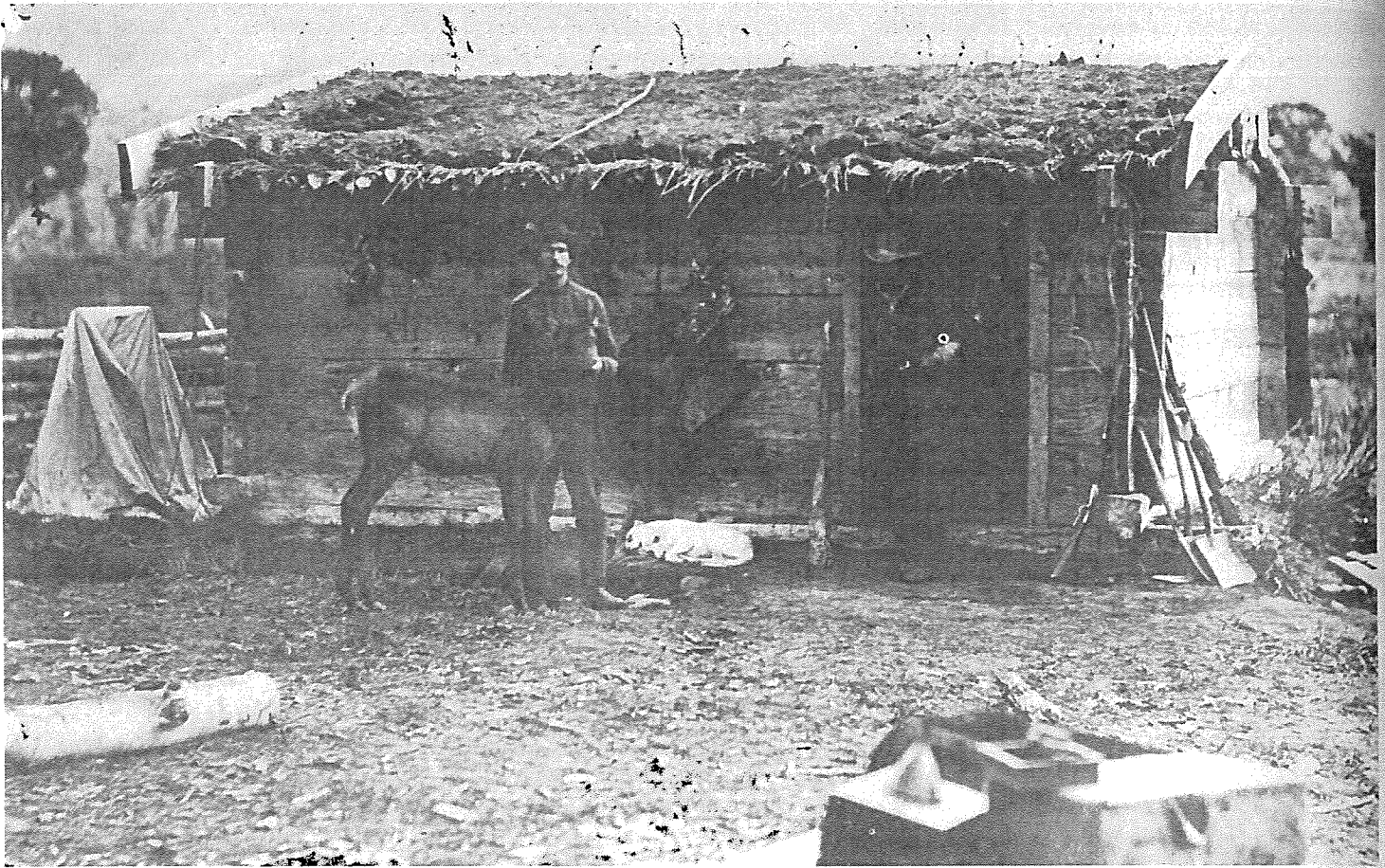


A trio of Winchester .44 M1866 rifles used by Union Pacific Railroad special agents. The barrel of the top specimen has been cut to a nonstandard length, even shorter than the usual 20 in. length of the carbine. (Courtesy Union Pacific Museum)

magazine tube, and the requirement for loading the tube from the front—started Winchester and his engineers working on improvements as early as mid-1865. Although several loading systems came under consideration, the design finally adopted was that patented by Nelson King, Winchester's new superintendent, in May of 1866. Positioned under the barrel as in the Henry, King's magazine tube was open only

at the rear, where it entered the receiver, and was partially protected by a wood forestock. To load, the shooter simply pushed the cartridges, one after another, inward and forward through a spring-tempered loading gate in the right side of the receiver.⁴¹

The commercial success of a rifle employing the new magazine system seemed to be assured, and in May of 1866, at the time King patented his magazine,

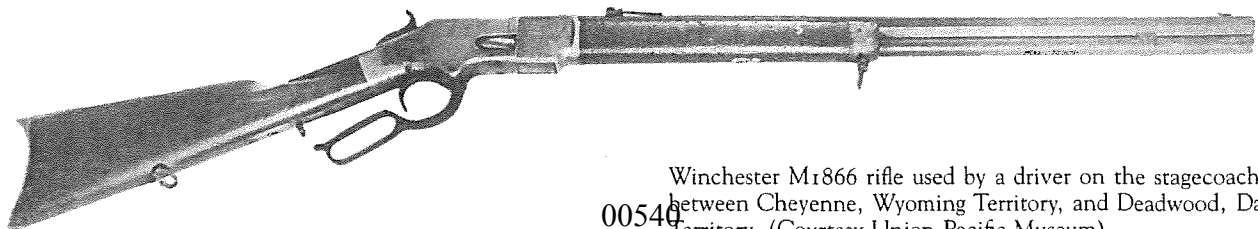


An 1872 scene at Major Pease's ranch on the Yellowstone River in Montana. The tamed elk calf's mother was perhaps killed with the Winchester M1866 rifle leaning against the corner of the sod-roofed cabin. (U.S. Geological Survey photo, courtesy National Archives)

Winchester changed the name of his firm from the Henry Repeating Rifle Company (previously the New Haven Arms Company) to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company.

Aside from its vastly improved magazine, the first rifle to bear the Winchester name—later called the Model 1866—had a brass receiver, which housed the

same toggle-link action used in the Henry. Moreover, it chambered the same cartridge, a .44 rimfire round with a bullet of about 200 grains and a 28 grain powder charge. Two standard versions of the 1866 Winchester were available: a rifle with a 24 in. octagon barrel, and a carbine with a 20 in. round barrel. A little extra money, however, would buy a fancy stock, fancy sights,

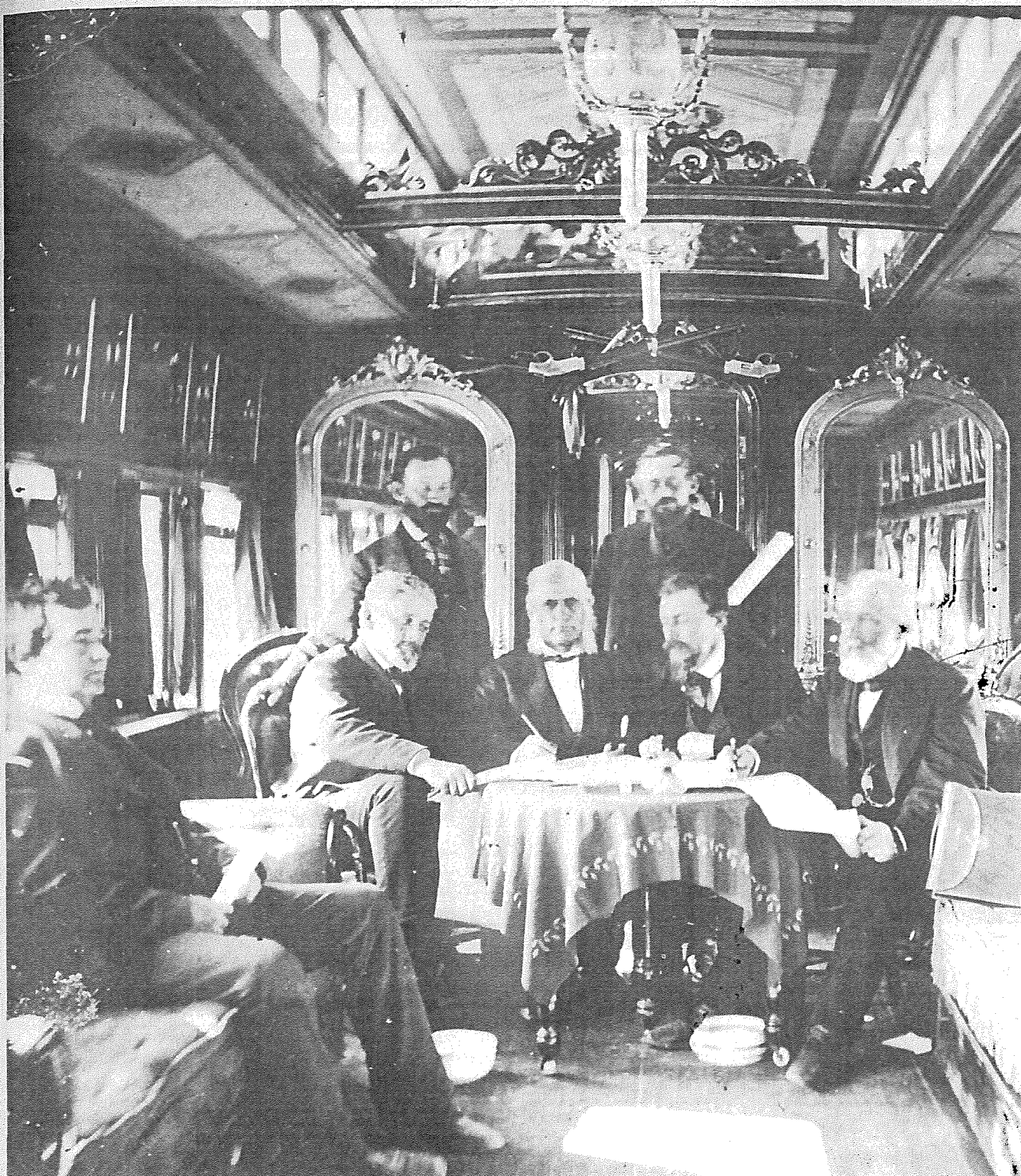


Winchester M1866 rifle used by a driver on the stagecoach line between Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, and Deadwood, Dakota territory. (Courtesy Union Pacific Museum)

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Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad meet in Thomas C. Durant's private car, lavishly furnished with crystal chandeliers, fancy mirrors, and china spittoons, as well as a pair of Winchester M1866 rifles and a pair of Colt-type percussion revolvers, probably M1851 Navies (c. 1868). (Courtesy Union Pacific Museum)



Winchester Repeating Rifles!
Firing Two Shots a Second, as a Repeater, and Twenty Shots a Minute as a Single Breach-Loader.
 These powerful, accurate, and wonderfully effective weapons, carrying eighteen charges, which can be fired in nine seconds, are now ready for the market, and are sold by all responsible Gun Dealers throughout the country. For information send for circulars and pamphlets to the **WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.**
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Leavenworth (Kansas) *Times and Conservative*, October 1868.

or fancy metalwork such as plating and engraving. With the magazine fully loaded and a round in the chamber, the rifle would hold a maximum of eighteen cartridges; similarly loaded, the carbine would hold fourteen. Because the Winchester and the Henry were sometimes used side by side on the frontier, the Henry might be mistakenly called an "eighteen shooter," or the Winchester a "sixteen shooter," by a casual observer.⁴²

Although manufacture of the arm began in 1866, there were evidently no domestic sales until 1867. Company officials recalled that, except for one or two sample arms, the first two carbines sold in this country went to Major H. G. Litchfield, adjutant for the Department of the Platte, in late August of 1867. However, a small quantity may have left the factory before that: in the spring of 1867 a cavalry detachment in Wyoming surprised a band of Indians about to attack a wagon train on the Platte River; Finn Burnett and two soldiers chased one Indian into a hollow, where he put up a stiff fight before going down. Burnett "took from him the first Winchester rifle I had ever seen."⁴³

Apparently neither Winchester nor its dealers made much of an effort to promote the new arms until 1868. They were advertised in Galveston and Brownsville papers in February of that year, and in March the Freund brothers, with large advertisements in the *Cheyenne Leader* and the *Frontier Index*, proclaimed

Dupont's Gunpowder, Safety Fuse
 —AND—
WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS.
DUPONT'S Superior Mining Powder (saltpetre), F-FF-FFF.
DUPONT'S Blasting Powder, in air-tight corrugated Iron Kegs, C-F-FF-FFF.
DUPONT'S Celebrated Brand, Diamond Grain, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, in 1 lb. and ½ lb. canisters.
DUPONT'S Unrivalled Brands, Eagle Duck and Eagle Rifle, Nos. 1, 2, 3, in half kegs, qr. kegs, 5 lb. tins, and in 1 lb. and ½ lb. canisters.
DUPONT'S Standard Rifle, Fg-FFg-FFFg, in kegs, half kegs and qr. kegs, and in 1 lb., ½ lb., and ¼ lb. canisters.
DUPONT'S Superior Rifle, A. F. & Co., F-FF-FFF, in kegs, half kegs, qr. kegs, and in 1 lb., ½ lb. and ¼ lb. canisters.
DUPONT'S Cannon, Musket, Meal and Fuse Powder.
EAGLE SAFETY FUSE (manufactured near Santa Cruz, Cal. by the L. S. & P. Co.) Constantly on hand full supplies of their Celebrated Brands, Waterproof and Submarine, Triple Taped, Double Taped, Single Taped and Hemp Fuse. Fuse made especially to explode the Giant Powder and Hercules Powder Caps. The above named Fuse are warranted equal to any made in the world.
WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS (Henry's Improved) and Fixed Ammunition.
 A large and complete stock of these celebrated arms constantly on hand, to wit:
 Repeating Sporting Rifles—Oiled Stocks.
 Repeating Sporting Rifles—Varnished Stocks.
 Gold, Silver and Nickel-plated Rifles—beautifully Engraved.
 Repeating Carabines—Oiled Stocks.
 Repeating Carabines—Gold, Silver and Nickel-Plated and Engraved.
 Muskets—Angular or Sword Bayonets.
 Full stock constantly on hand of all the different parts of the Winchester Arms.
 Cartridges in cases (brand H), manufactured by the W. R. A. Co. expressly for their arms.
 A full and complete stock of the above named merchandise always on hand and for sale by
JOHN SKINKER, Sole Agent,
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San Francisco Mining and Scientific Press, March 1872.

themselves "Sole Agents For the Whole West For the Celebrated Winchester's Patent Repeating Rifle And Carbine." A. D. McAusland of Omaha also advertised the Winchester in 1868, and in October of that year the Winchester firm itself placed ads in the *Omaha Republican* and the *Leavenworth Times & Conservative*, complete with illustrations of the carbine. An early and famous carbine that went West was the special-order arm acquired by Gen. Grenville Dodge, chief engineer for the Union Pacific railroad. This gun (se-

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First camp of the John Wesley Powell expedition to explore and map the present state of Utah. A M1866 Winchester rifle leans against a clump of willows to the left of the tripod. During the 1860s and 1870s photographers such as William H. Jackson, Timothy O'Sullivan, and E. O. Beaman (who took this photo in

1871) created lasting images of the West and its inhabitants, despite the difficulties posed by their primitive equipment and techniques. (U.S. Geological Survey photo, courtesy National Archives)

rial no. 14,998) has a sporting-rifle buttplate and fancy wood; the left side of its frame is engraved: "Genl G. M. Dodge/U.P.R.R."⁴⁴

Distribution of the 1866 Winchester grew rapidly during and after 1868. William E. Webb, who traveled across the plains in that year, wrote that:

I became very fond of a carbine combining the Henry and King patents. It weighed but seven and one-half pounds, and could be fired rapidly twelve times without replenishing the magazine. Hung by a strap to the shoulder, this weapon can be dropped across the saddle in front, and held there very firmly by a slight pressure of the body . . . and with a little practice, the magazine of the gun may be refilled without checking the horse. So light is this Henry and King weapon that I have often held it out with one hand like a pistol, and fired.

Charles Nessiter's party, which left Fort Belknap for Denver in 1868, took along "nine Winchester repeating rifles," four English double rifles, and a double-barreled, eight-bore duck gun (which when loaded

with about two ounces of shot in each barrel "would be grand at close quarters"); two Caddo scouts who accompanied the party had Spencer carbines. During a three-day on-and-off fight with Comanches, the Winchesters proved to be the most effective arms.⁴⁵

Traveling across the frontier a year or two later, J. S. Campion and his men found that "our rifles especially interested the Indians, being of a pattern they had never seen before, for they were a then lately invented arm—Winchester's improved Henry's . . . Ours were carbine size, having, when loaded, fourteen shots in them." Winchesters also constituted the principal armament for the two parties that explored the Colorado River in 1869 and 1871.⁴⁶

The popularity of the 1866 Winchester on the frontier continued to increase even after the company brought out an improved model in 1873. But a good many westerners would have nothing to do with the early Winchesters or other repeaters, for reasons they considered very sound, and not until the 1880s did the repeating rifle assert its dominance over the single-shot breechloader.

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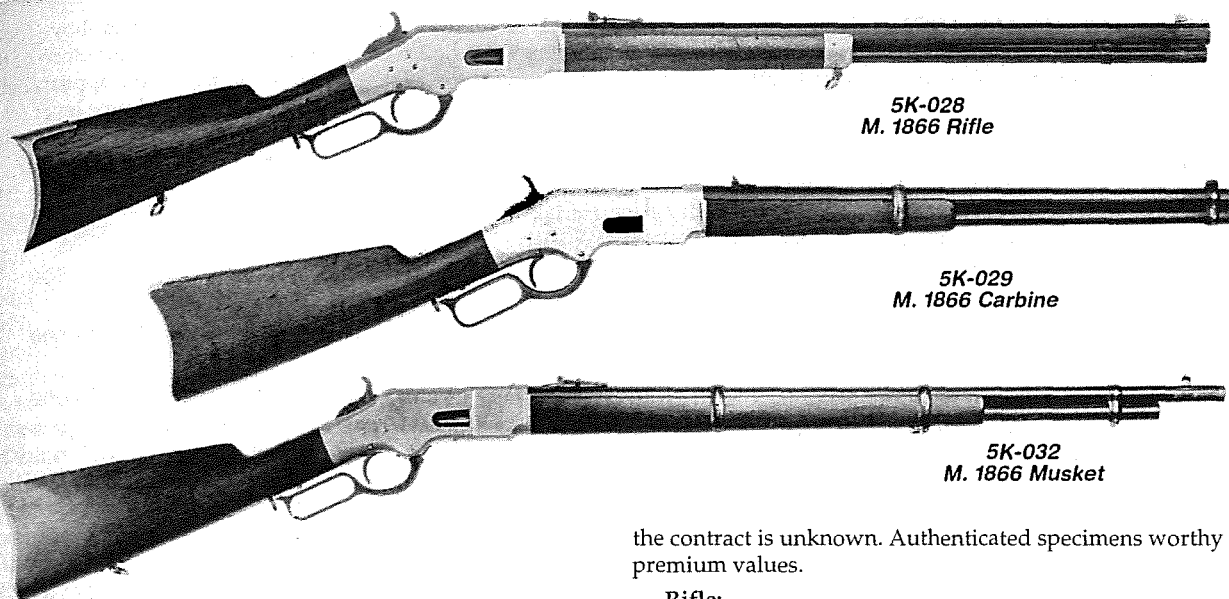
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17" forend. Three barrel bands present, and the buttplate of carbine style.

Major variations are:

First Model 1866 (a.k.a. "Flatside"), tang serial number concealed by the buttstock, "Henry drop" in profile of frame at the hammer area, frame does not flare out to meet forend, upper tang has two screws, flat loading gate cover, Henry and King's patent barrel marking, serial range 12476 to about 15500 (with some overlap with Henry Rifle).

Rifle version of the First Model (not fitted with forend cap):

5K-026 Values—Good **\$14,000** Fine **\$45,000**

Carbine version of the First Model:

5K-027 Values—Good **\$7,000** Fine **\$22,500**

Musket version of the First Model: (None produced)

Second Model 1866, concealed "inside" serial marking on the tang (early production through about 19000 serial range), flared frame to meet the forend, the "Henry drop" frame profile has turned to a graceful curved shape in the hammer area, Henry and King's patent barrel marking for most of production, serial range about 15500 to 23000+.

Mexican military purchase: Late in 1866 President Benito Juarez purchased 1,000 Model 1866 rifles (most likely 5K-028; possibly 5K-030; not to be confused with muskets or carbines). They were soon delivered to Monterrey in the State of Nuevo Leon. Only marking thus far recorded is a small circular stamp at top of receiver with a crudely outlined eagle, wings downward and letters "N.L." (Nuevo Leon) on left of circle; an issue or serial number above circle. Whether that marking indicated solely a Nuevo Leon state issue or was marked on all

the contract is unknown. Authenticated specimens worthy of premium values.

Rifle:

5K-028 Values—Good **\$4,500** Fine **\$12,500**

Carbine:

5K-029 Values—Good **\$4,000** Fine **\$11,500**

Musket: None known to be produced.

Third Model 1866, serial marked in block numerals behind the trigger (and thus visible without removing stock), flared frame to meet forend, and the curved frame profile in hammer area not as pronounced as the First and Second Models; Winchester, New Haven and King's Patent barrel marking, serial range about 23169 (lowest recorded number to date) to 149000.

Rifle:

5K-030 Values—Good **\$4,000** Fine **\$11,000**

Carbine:

5K-031 Values—Good **\$3,750** Fine **\$9,500**

Musket:

5K-032 Values—Good **\$2,500** Fine **\$6,500**

Fourth Model 1866, the serial number marked in script on the lower tang near lever latch, flared frame to meet forend, the curved frame profile in hammer area even less pronounced than the Third Model, barrel marking same as the Third Model, serial range about 149000 to 170101. Late production iron mountings.

Rifle:

5K-033 Values—Good **\$3,250** Fine **\$9,000**

Carbine:

5K-034 Values—Good **\$2,750** Fine **\$8,500**

Musket:

5K-035 Values—Good **\$2,500** Fine **\$6,500**

(Note: A premium placed on round barrels on rifles, as these are less frequently encountered than octagon.)

Winchester Model 1873 Rifle

Model 1873 Rifle. Made c. 1873-1919; total produced approximately 720,610 (figure includes 19,552 made in 22 rimfire).

32-20, 38-40, and 44-40 calibers. Tubular magazine located beneath barrel. The frames of iron with sideplates, and noticeably different from the Model 1866 predecessor.

Oil stained or (less common) varnished walnut stocks. Blued finish, with hammers, levers and buttplates casehardened; frames also not uncommon casehardened.

Serial numbering in individual series from 1 on up; located

on the lower tang. MODEL 1873 and Winchester markings appear on the upper tang; caliber markings usually are present on bottom of the brass elevator block (see bottom of frame) and on the barrel at breech. Winchester name and address marking on the barrel, with King's Improvement patent dates.

To the good fortune of collectors, Winchester Museum factory records are virtually complete for the Model 1873 production. This is a model in which the collector can specialize exclusively, and perhaps never run out of variations to acquire. Considerable

V-K: Winchester

variety is apparent in the Model 1873, in sights, magazines, finishes, markings, barrel lengths and weights, stocks, and even in screws, varying contours of wood and metal, knurlings, and *ad infinitum*. Export sales were considerable, and many of these arms experienced rough handling and those that survived are often in poor condition. Domestic sales have survived in a generally better state of condition, but the majority do show use, and often to a great degree. Perhaps the most famous of all Winchesters, the '73 was featured in the James Stewart film "Winchester '73." The Model boasts a production record covering more years (about 50) and more guns (over 720,000) than most of the company's other lever action models. Those under No. 525900 (approx.) made prior to December 31, 1898.

Rifles: Standard with 24" barrel, round or octagon. Buttplate of the crescent type. Cap on front of forend; the magazine tube attached to barrel with small band. Adjustable, open style sporting rear sight.

Carbines: Standard with 20" round barrel, and two barrel bands. Buttplate of distinctive curved profile. Saddle ring mounted on the left side of the frame. The rear sights of adjustable carbine type (compare with Rifle).

Muskets: Standard with 30" round barrel, 27" magazine. Three barrel bands usually present, the buttplate of carbine style, and the sights of adjustable musket type.

Major variations are:

Early First Model 1873, the dust cover with guide grooves is mortised in forward section of the frame; checkered oval thumbrest is separately affixed (very earliest is round thumbrest and worth premium). Note two screws on frame above trigger, lever latch fits into lower tang with threads, upper lever profile curves away from trigger; serial range from 1 to about 1600 (serials under 100 worth 30 percent to 50 percent premium).

Rifle:
5K-036 Values—Good \$2,250 Fine \$8,500

Carbine:
5K-037 Values—Good \$3,500 Fine \$10,000

Musket: None known to be produced.
(Note: On many, serial numbered 1 through approximately 600, Model 1873 markings are hand engraved and found on the lower tang with the serial number. This feature worth a premium in value.)

Late First Model 1873, the dust cover mortised as above (oval thumbrest is checkered on the cover itself and variations of that oval panel occur and fetch premiums), trigger pin appears below the two frame screws above trigger, improved type lever latch (the threads not visible) became standard as did the trigger block safety and the added profile to the lever behind trigger (to engage newly added safety pin); serial range about 1600 to 31000 (serials under 100 worth 30 percent to 50 percent premium).

Rifle:
5K-038 Values—Good \$1,750 Fine \$6,500

Carbine:
5K-039 Values—Good \$2,250 Fine \$9,500

Musket:
5K-040 Values—Good \$2,250 Fine \$9,000

Second Model 1873, same as above but dust cover slides on center rail on rear section of top of the frame, the rail secured by screws; serial range about 31000 to 90000. On later Second Models, serrations on rear edges (for finger hold) replaced the checkered oval panel on the dust cover.

Rifle:
5K-041 Values—Good \$1,250 Fine \$3,750

Carbine:
5K-042 Values—Good \$1,500 Fine \$5,000

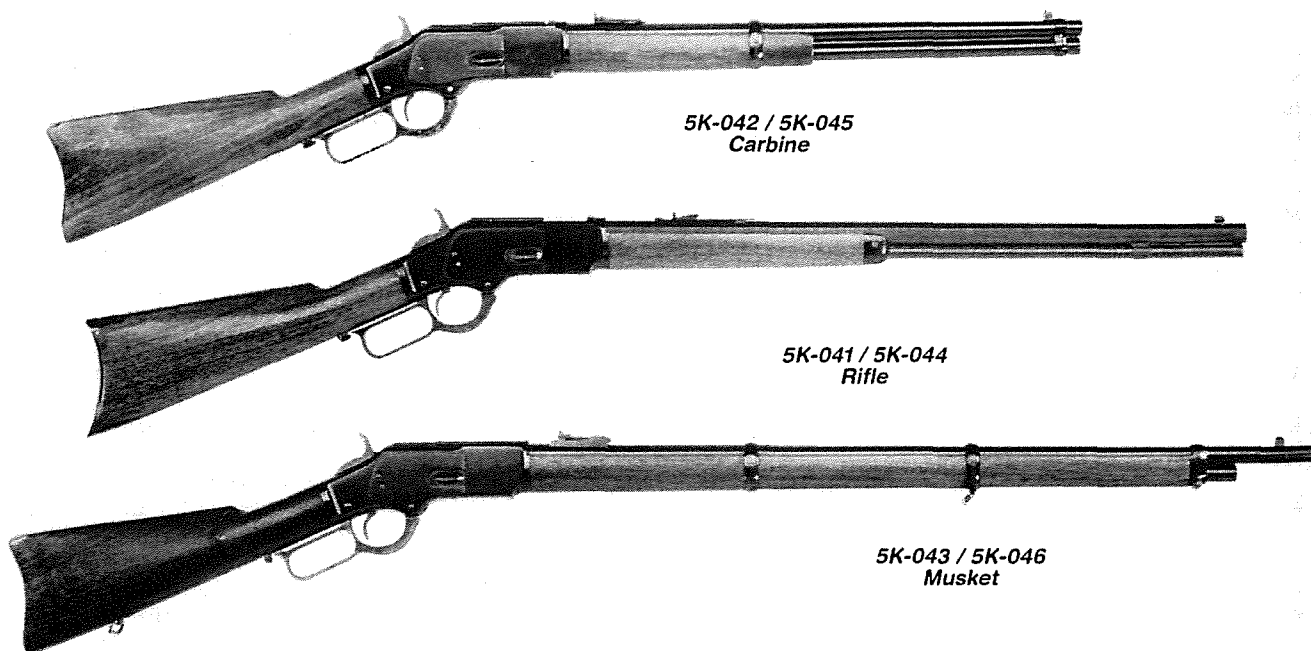
Musket:
5K-043 Values—Good \$1,250 Fine \$4,000

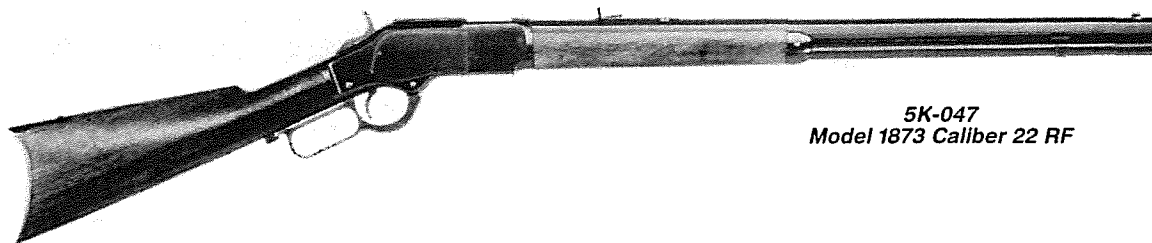
Third Model 1873, same as above but the dust cover rail is a machined integral part of the frame, no longer present are the two frame screws and pin formerly located above the trigger, and screws on lower tang are located much more rearward than previously; serial range about 90000 to end of production. Serrated rear edges on dust cover.

Rifles:
5K-044 Values—Good \$875 Fine \$3,000

Carbine:
5K-045 Values—Good \$1,250 Fine \$4,500

Musket:
5K-046 Values—Good \$1,100 Fine \$2,750



V-K: Winchester**ER348**

5K-047
Model 1873 Caliber 22 RF

Model 1873 22 Rimfire Rifle, easily identified by the 22 caliber markings and the lack of a loading gate in the right sideplate. Chambered for 22 short and long rimfire cartridges, and loaded through the front end of the magazine tube. 24" or 26" barrels standard. Made c. 1884-1904 in a total quantity of 19,552, this was the first repeating rifle manufactured in America chambered for the 22 rimfire ammunition (although Winchester's initial advertising of this rifle in their 1885 catalog offered it in 22 W.C.F. (centerfire) it is believed that was a clerical error as none are known, or recorded made in that caliber). Made in rifle size only.

It appears that only this variant chambered for 22 rimfire was offered with a takedown feature (in the early Winchester advertisements). The barrel, magazine and forearm fastened together as a single unit and were attached to the frame by a single tapered iron cross-pin. Merely removing (knocking out) that pin separated the frame from the barrel unit "thus making the gun more easily packed in trunk or case" as their catalog stated. The system was found unsatisfactory and few were actually produced and sold. It is noted that some other receivers had been drilled to accept that taper pin, but were fitted with the barrel unit and that pin is in a permanently fixed position. Actual takedown models and others with merely frames showing the

permanent pin have been observed in the serial ranges 155,000 to 180,000. Authenticated takedown models worth substantial increased value.

5K-047 Values—Good **\$1,150** Fine **\$3,750**

1 of 1000 and 1 of 100 rifles, are among the ultimate rarities in Winchester collecting. In the Model 1873 only 136 "1 of 1000" rifles were made, and 8 "1 of 100". These are distinguished by the special marking found on the top of the breech. Confirmation of the series can be made through Winchester Museum records, in which the original arms are documented. The desirability of 1 of 100/1000 rifles has made them attractive for faking; and caution is suggested in making a purchase. Although the "1 of 100" is the scarcer rifle it seems that the "1 of 1000" is more eagerly sought after, hence values are apparently the same for these two great rarities, ranging from:

1 of 100:
5K-048 Values—Good **\$40,000** Fine **\$90,000**
Exc. **\$225,000**

1 of 1000:
5K-049 Values—Good **\$37,500** Fine **\$85,000**
Exc. **\$200,000**

Winchester Model 1876 Rifle

Model 1876 Rifle. Manufactured c. 1876-97; total production of 63,871.

40-60, 45-60, 45-75, and 50-95 calibers. Tubular magazine located beneath barrel. The frames similar in appearance to the Model 1873, but are noticeably larger.

Oil stained or (less common) varnished walnut stocks. Blued finish, with hammers and levers, casehardened; frames and buttplates also not uncommon casehardened.

Serial numbering in individual series from 1 on up; located on the lower tang. MODEL 1876 stamped on the upper tang. Winchester name and address marking on the barrel, with King's Improvement patent dates. Caliber markings usually are present on bottom of the brass elevator block and on the barrel at breech.

Often known as the "Centennial Model" due to its introduction in 1876, the '76 was designed to offer the shooter a large caliber lever action for big game. It is sometimes confused with the Model 1873, until comparing their frames and calibers. The limited production total and years of manufacture recommend the '76 as among the less common Winchester lever actions. Shooters who enthusiastically endorsed the model include one of the most revered of all American hunters—Theodore Roosevelt. An important recent study *The Winchester Model 1876 Centennial Rifle* by H.G. Houze (q.v.) includes much fresh information about the Model 76 and discusses misconceptions about its origin and evolution.

Rifles: Standard with 26" or 28" round or octagon barrel. The buttplate of crescent type. Like the 1873, the forend has a metal cap, and the magazine tube is attached to the barrel with a small band. Adjustable, open style sporting rear sight. Stocks usually straight; pistol grip types are not common.

Carbines: The standard having 22" round barrel, 18" forend with a distinctive forend cap set back to allow for bayonet attachment, one barrel band (with band spring), carbine type buttplate. Saddle ring mounted on the left side of the frame. The rear sights of adjustable carbine type.

Muskets: Standard with 32" round barrel, the magazine tube concealed beneath the forend and the forend tip identical to that on the carbine. One barrel band, with band spring. Carbine type buttplate. Sights vary but are generally of military type. Muskets in the Model 1876 are scarce.

Major variations are:

First Model 1876, was made without a frame dust cover, and is in the serial range 1 to about 3000.

Rifle:
5K-050 Values—Good **\$1,750** Fine **\$6,500**

Carbine:
5K-051 Values—Good **\$2,250** Fine **\$7,500**

Musket:
5K-052 Values—Good **\$5,500** Fine **\$10,000**

Early Second Model 1876, has a dust cover on the frame, with the thumbpiece of a die-struck oval, the dust cover guide rail screwed to top of frame; serial range about 3000 to 7000.

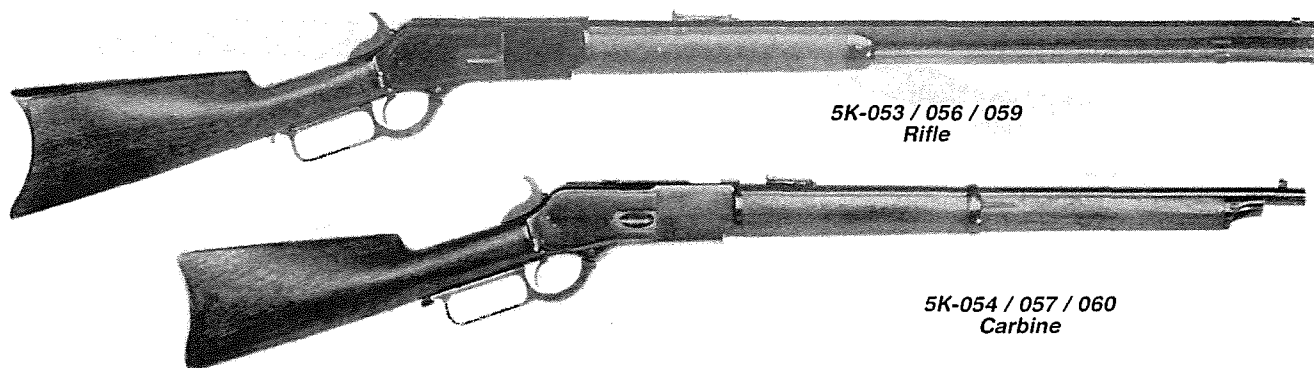
Rifle:
5K-053 Values—Good **\$1,250** Fine **\$5,000**

Carbine:
5K-054 Values—Good **\$1,750** Fine **\$7,000**

Musket:
5K-055 Values—Good **\$5,000** Fine **\$9,500**

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Late Second Model 1876, lacks the oval thumbpiece on the dust cover, but has knurling at the finger grip section at rear, the guide rail as on Early Second Model; serial range of about 7000 to 30000.

Rifle:
5K-056 Values—Good \$1,100 Fine \$4,000

Carbine:
5K-057 Values—Good \$1,750 Fine \$6,000

Musket:
5K-058 Values—Good \$4,500 Fine \$9,000

Third Model 1876, same as Late Second Model, but the guide rail machined integral with the frame; serial range of about 30000 to end of production.

Rifle:
5K-059 Values—Good \$1,100 Fine \$4,000

Carbine:
5K-060 Values—Good \$1,750 Fine \$6,000

Musket:
5K-061 Values—Good \$4,500 Fine \$9,000

Northwest Mounted Police Carbines, form especially prized variations of the 1876 Carbine. Though appearing in various

serial ranges from as low as about 8000, the two major types are in the serial range of about 23801 - 24100 and the range 43900 - 44400. Mounted Police '76 Carbines bear an NWMP stamp on the buttstock, and are in 45-75 caliber; barrel lengths of the conventional 22":

5K-062 Values—Good \$3,250 Fine \$8,750

1 of 1000 and 1 of 100 Rifles, are of even greater rarity in the '76 than in the '73 Model. Only 8 "1 of 100s" and 54 "1 of 1000s" were made in the 1876 series, all fortunately recorded in the Winchester shipping records. The identifying marking appears on top of the breech end of the barrel. Again, caution is recommended for purchasing one of these ultra-rarities, due to the possibility of spurious markings. As with the Model 1873, the "1 of 100" is the scarcer rifle, but values in the collectors marketplace are about the same for these two great prizes:

1 of 100:
5K-063 Values—Good \$50,000 Fine \$95,000
 Exc. \$250,000

1 of 1000:
5K-064 Values—Good \$50,000 Fine \$90,000
 Exc. \$225,000

Winchester Model 1886 Rifle

Model 1886 Rifle. Manufactured c. 1886-1935; total produced 159,994. (Those under No. 119193 (approx.) made prior to December 31, 1898).

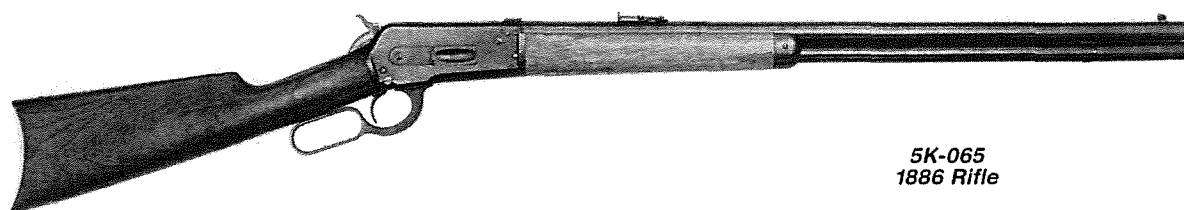
Made in a variety of calibers from as small as 33 W.C.F. to as large as 50-110 Express; total of about 10 chamberings; 45-70 and 45-90 are worth 25 percent premium; caliber 50 is worth 100 percent premium. Tubular magazine beneath the barrel. The frame distinctively different from previous lever action Winchesters, and featured vertical locking bolts, visible when viewing the gun from top or bottom.

Prior to 1900 and serial 120,000 (approx.) the M.1886 was standard with case hardened frame, hammer, forend cap and buttplates. Hence, such information is not included in factory letters. Following that date/serial all major parts were blued and case hardening had to be custom ordered and was so mentioned in factory ledgers. Takedown models almost always blued and

not so mentioned. Straight grain, oil stained walnut stock standard. Although various grades of wood were extra, records merely mention "fancy"; pistol grip stocks usually fitted with better grades.

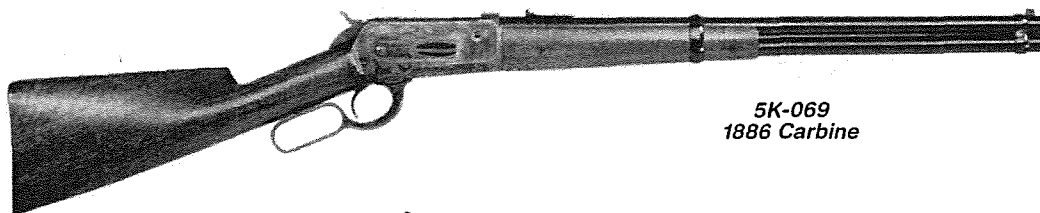
Serial numbering was in an individual series from 1 on up; marked on the lower tang. MODEL 1886 on the upper tang of most of the production; variations exist primarily in the late production due to adding of Winchester name and trademark data. Barrel marking of Winchester name and address, and, in late series arms, 1884 and 1885 patent dates were also used. Calibers marked on breech of the barrels.

The Model 1886, dramatically different from predecessor lever actions, was the first repeating rifle of John M. and Matthew S. Browning design to be adopted by Winchester. Improvements on their creation were made by Winchester's own William Mason, and the result was a vast improvement

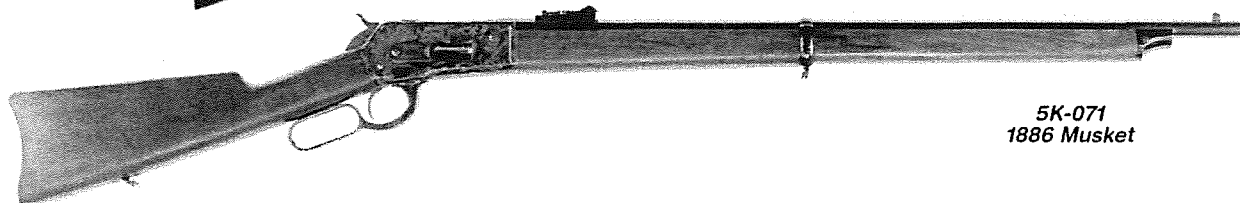


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5K-066
1886 Light Weight Rifle



5K-069
1886 Carbine



5K-071
1886 Musket

over the Model 1876. Chamberings were in the big game calibers, and a featured part of the '86 was its shorter and quite streamlined frame. Immediately received with great enthusiasm by shooters (even several African hunters), the new model could count among its converts Theodore Roosevelt.

Major variations are:

Rifle; 26" round or octagon barrel, crescent style buttplate. Steel forend cap; the magazine tube attached to the barrel by a small band. Adjustable Buckhorn style rear sights. Straight buttstock:

5K-065 Values—Very Good **\$1,500** Exc. **\$4,750**

Extra Light Weight Rifle; 22" round "rapid taper" barrel; half magazine, rubber shotgun buttplate; 45-70 and 33 calibers only:

33 caliber:

5K-066 Values—Very Good **\$1,200** Exc. **\$3,750**

45-70 caliber:

5K-067 Values—Very Good **\$3,000** Exc. **\$6,000**

Takedown Model Rifles: which come apart at forward end of the breech:

5K-068 Values—Add 10 percent to 15 percent premium depending on model and overall condition.

Carbine; 22" round barrel; saddle ring on left side of the frame. Adjustable carbine style rear sights. Carbine style buttplate.

Calibers 45-70 and 50 Express worth premium:

5K-069 Values—Good **\$3,000** Fine **\$7,500**

Full Stock Carbine; as above but with forearm extending nearly to the muzzle (as on the Model 1876 Carbine); one barrel band:

5K-070 Values—Good **\$4,000** Fine **\$11,500**

Musket; 30" round barrel, 26" forend (the tip of the Model 1876 Musket style), one barrel band. Military windgauge rear sights. Production quite limited, only about 350 produced; the '86 Musket is the greatest rarity of all Winchester lever action muskets:

5K-071 Values—Good **\$5,000** Fine **\$17,500**

Winchester Model 71 Rifle

Model 71 Rifle. (Not illus.; about identical in contours to the Model 1886.) Manufactured 1935-1957; total quantity of about 47,254.

348 Winchester caliber. Tubular 3/4-length magazine beneath the barrel. The frame used was an improved version of that employed for many years on the Model 1886. (Note: Early specimens [approx. first 15,000] have long 3-7/8" tangs and will bring a premium value. Standard tang is 2-7/8".)

Plain walnut pistol grip stocks; the forend of semi-beavertail type. Blued finish.

Serial numbered in an individual series, from 1 to 47254; marking was on the bottom curve of the forward end of the frame. Two basic types of barrel markings were used, both identifying the model, and giving caliber, company name and address, and etc. Winchester developed the Model 71 as a

continuation of the Model 1886, with improvements to handle the 348 cartridge. Though a relatively modern rifle, the 71 has proven a quite popular item with collectors.

Standard model; plain walnut stocks, without pistol grip cap, or sling, or sling swivels. 24" barrel length:

5K-072 Values—Very Good **\$600** Exc. **\$1,000**

Deluxe Model; checkered pistol grip stock and quick detachable sling swivels:

5K-072.5 Values—Very Good **\$750** Exc. **\$1,250**

As above, but in 20" barrels:

5K-073 Values—Very Good **\$850** Exc. **\$1,750**

Deluxe Model; checkered pistol grip stock; detachable swivels; 20" barrel:

5K-073.5 Values—Very Good **\$950** Exc. **\$1,850**

Winchester Model 1892 Rifle

Model 1892 Rifle. Made c. 1892-1941; total production approximately 1,004,067. (Those under No. 165,432 (approx.) made prior to December 31, 1898).

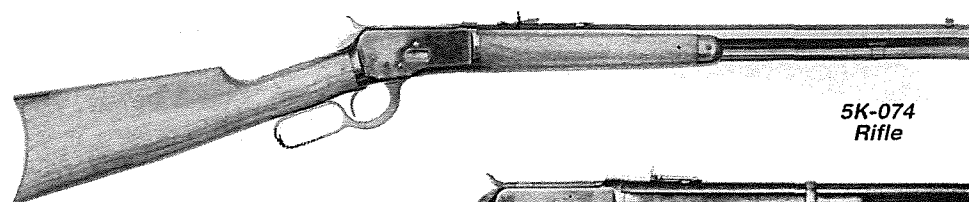
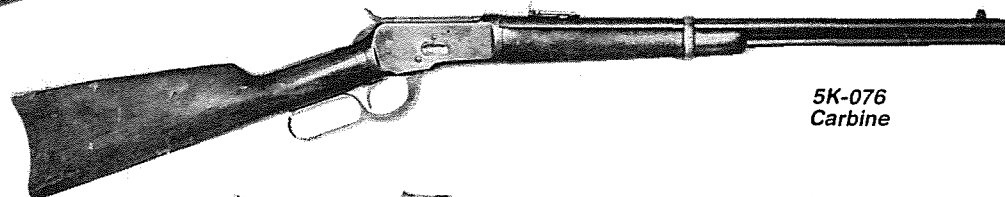
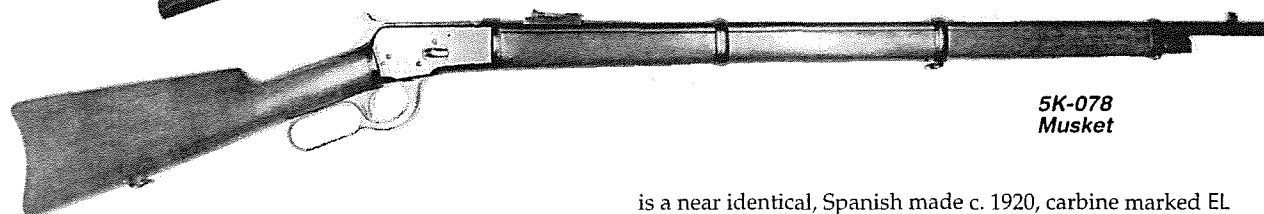
32-20, 38-40, and 44-40 were the major calibers; 25-20 added

in 1895; quite scarce in 218 Bee. Tubular magazine beneath the barrel. The frame a smaller version of the Model 1886.

Oil stained or (less common) varnished walnut stocks. Blued finish, with casehardening a special order detail.

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5K-074
Rifle5K-076
Carbine5K-078
Musket

Serial numbering in an individual series from 1 on up; marked on the bottom curve of the forward end of the frame. MODEL 1892, Winchester, and trademark stamps appear on the upper tang, in four basic marking variants. Barrel marking of Winchester name and address, and, in late series arms, 1884 patent date, was also used. Calibers marked on breech of the barrel.

The 1892 was designed as a modern successor to the Model 1873, with the same chambering of 32, 38, and 44 W.C.F. as the major calibers—the latter chambering being one of the most desirable today. The rather sleek and short frame was a scaled down version of the Model 1886. The '92 was so well made, functional, and attractive that many specimens still do service today in the hands of hunters and shooters. Export sales of the '92 were substantial, and large quantities of arms were shipped to Australia, South America, and the Far East. But the major market was North America. Due to the high production total, and the lengthy manufacturing run of over 50 years, a wide range of variants will be observed in virtually every detail, from butt to muzzle. In "excellent" or "mint" condition caliber 38-40 and 44-40 will bring premiums of 50 percent more. A few various European copies were made of the '92. Most often seen

is a near identical, Spanish made c. 1920, carbine marked EL TIGRE. Value as a "curiosity" substantially less.

The major variations:

Rifle; 24" round or octagon barrel (worth premium), crescent style buttplate. Steel forend cap; the magazine tube attached to the barrel by a small band. Adjustable buckhorn type rear sights. Straight buttstock:

5K-074 Values—Very Good **\$675** Exc. **\$1,750**

Takedown Model Rifle; comes apart at forward end of breech:

5K-075 Values—Add 15 percent to 20 percent

Carbine; 20" round barrel; saddle ring on left side of the frame. Two barrel bands. Rear sights of adjustable carbine type:

5K-076 Values—Very Good **\$875** Exc. **\$3,000**

Trapper's Model Carbine; same as above but with barrel lengths of 14", 15", 16", or 18":

5K-077 Values—Very Good **\$2,000** Exc. **\$6,500**

(Note: Federal firearms laws should be checked to ascertain the legality of short lengths under 16".)

Musket; 30" round barrel, 27" magazine, portion of which protrudes from the forend. Three barrel bands. Rear sights of military type. Modified shotgun style buttplate. Quite rare:

5K-078 Values—Very Good **\$4,500** Exc. **\$10,000**

Winchester Model 53 Rifle

Model 53 Rifle. (Not illus.) Manufactured 1924-1934 (with a few assembled as late as 1941); total made about 15,110. Substantially identical to the Model 1892.

25-20, 32-20 cal.; 44-40 worth 25 percent premium. 22-inch round barrel standard. Tubular half-magazine beneath the barrel. The frame was that of the Model 1892. Plain walnut stocks. Blued finish.

Marked on bottom curve of forward end of frame. MODEL 53 and accompanying markings stamped on left side of the barrel; company name and address stamp on right side. Trademark stamping on the upper tang.

The Model 53 was produced as the final form of the Model 1892 series; except for the 1892 carbine, which continued through 1941.

Rather than keep the 1892 rifle with variations as a part of the product line, Winchester developed the 53, in which was combined some of its predecessor's most preferred details. These were the 22" round barrel, the walnut stock of pistol grip or straight type (buttplate of shotgun type checkered steel, or of rifle style in a crescent shape), and the 25-20, 32-20, and 44-40 calibers. Still further adaptations resulted in a new model, the 65, brought out in 1933.

Standard model; plain stocks:

5K-079 Values—Very Good **\$800** Exc. **\$1,600**

Takedown model; comes apart at forward end of the breech. Apparently more takedowns were made than solid frames:

5K-080 Values—Very Good **\$850** Exc. **\$1,750**

Winchester Model 65 Rifle

Model 65 Rifle. (Not illus.) Made 1933-1947; total quantity of about 5,704. Substantially identical to the Model 1892.

25-20, 32-20 cal.; 218 Bee worth 15 percent premium. Tubular

half-magazine beneath the barrel. The frame was that of the Model 1892. Plain walnut stocks. Blued finish.

Serial numbered within the range of the Model 1892; the

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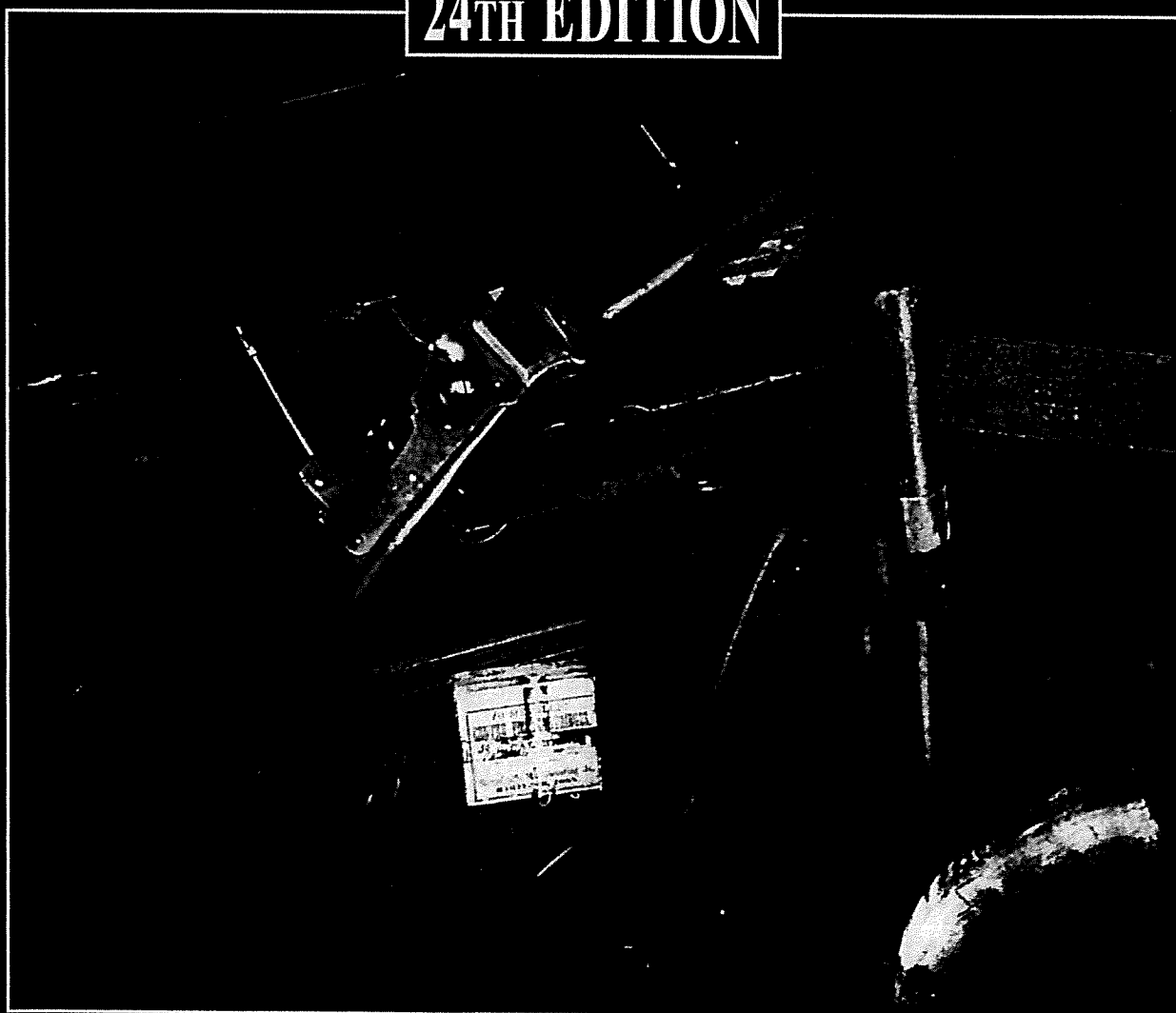
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**Model 451 Series**

Custom order sidelock shotgun. Lowest priced version would be worth approximately \$8,000 in excellent condition; top-of-the-line model approximately \$25,000. Prospective purchasers are advised to secure a qualified appraisal prior to acquisition.

Model 450 Series

Model same as 451 series, with exception of being a Holland & Holland sidelock design. Prospective purchasers are advised to secure a qualified appraisal prior to acquisition.

Model 452

Premium grade side-by-side shotgun fitted with sidelocks (removable). Offered in 12 gauge only. 26", 28" or 30" solid rib barrels. Receiver highly polished silver finish, without engraving. Triggers may be double-/single-selective or single non-selective. Stock and forearm special select walnut, with fine line checkering. Choice of pistol or straight grip. Comes with leather hard case. Weighs about 6 lbs. 13 oz.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
24000	19000	14500	8500	4500	2500

Model 452 EELL

Same as above. Furnished with fine scroll or game scene engraving. Highest grade walnut furnished for stock and forearm. Leather case with accessories furnished.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
31000	27500	19500	11000	7000	600

BERETTA ONYX SERIES

Series designation first used in 2003 to simplify product line. Instead of using numeric model references, company now refers to these guns and others by series name.

Onyx

Over/under gun offered in 12, 20 and for 2003, 28 gauge. Choice of 26" or 28" barrels. Features boxlock action, with select checkered walnut stock, single-selective trigger, schnabel fore-end and auto safety. Black rubber recoil pad. Blued barrels and action. Weight about 6.8 lbs. for 12 gauge.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1675	1350	950	650	475	200

Onyx Waterfowler 3.5

As above in 12 gauge, with 3.5" chamber. Matte black finish.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1750	1400	1050	700	500	250

White Onyx

Introduced in 2003. Features receiver machined in a jeweled pattern, with satin nickel alloy. Offered in 12, 20 and 28 gauge, with choice of 26" or 28" barrels. Select checkered walnut stock, with schnabel fore-end. Weight about 6.8 lbs. for 12 gauge.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1775	1425	1250	700	500	250

Onyx Pro

Introduced in 2003. Over/under shotgun offered in 12, 20 and 28 gauge. Choice of 26" or 28" vent rib barrels, with choke tubes. Single-selective trigger. Checkered X-Tra wood stock. Gel-Tek recoil pad. Supplied with plastic carry case. Weight about 6.8 lbs.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1700	1300	1000	600	400	200

Onyx Pro 3.5

As above in 12 gauge, with 3.5" chamber. Weight about 6.9 lbs. Introduced in 2003.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1700	1300	1000	600	400	200

BERETTA 682 SERIES**682/682 Gold**

High-grade quality-built over/under shotgun. Offered in 12 and 20 gauge. Also available in some configurations in 28 gauge and .410 bore, with barrel lengths from 26" to 34" depending on type of shooting required. Fitted with single-selective trigger and automatic ejectors. Barrels fitted with ventilated rib and various fixed or screw-in choke combinations. Stock is high-grade walnut, with fine checkering in stock dimensions to fit function of gun. Frame is silver, with light scroll borders on most models. This model covers a wide variety of applications. These are listed by grade and/or function:

NOTE: Beretta Competition Series shotguns have been renamed as of 1994. These shotguns are also referred to as 682 Gold Competition Series guns, such as Model 682 Gold Trap or Model 682 Gold X Trap Combo and so forth.

682 Super Skeet

Model offered in 12 gauge only, with 28" vent rib barrels choked skeet and skeet. Single-selective trigger and auto ejectors standard. This Super Skeet features ported barrels and adjustable length of pull and drop. Fitted hard case standard. Weighs 7 lbs. 8 oz.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2400	1850	1500	1250	750	450

682 Skeet

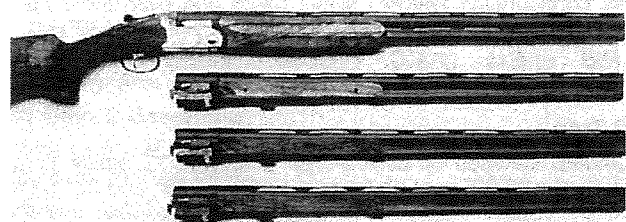
Standard 12 gauge skeet. Features choice of 26" or 28" vent rib barrels, choked skeet and skeet. Walnut stock of international dimensions, with special skeet rubber recoil pad. Gun supplied with hard case. Weighs 7 lbs. 8 oz.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2000	1750	1500	1250	750	450

682 4 Barrel Set

Skeet gun fitted with 4 barrels in 12, 20, 28 gauge and .410 bore. Each barrel is 28", choked skeet and skeet. Fitted with vent rib.



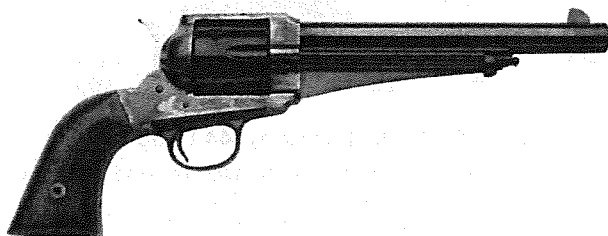
Remington Model 1858 Target Revolving Carbine

Chambered for .44 caliber and fitted with 18" octagon barrel. Frame blued steel. Trigger guard brass. Stock select walnut. Overall length 35"; weight about 4.4 lbs.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
425	300	200	150	100	75

1875 Remington "Outlaw"

Replica of original Remington cartridge pistol. Chambered for .357 Magnum, .44-40, .45 ACP, .45 ACP/.45 L.C. conversion and .45 Colt. Frame case colored steel. Trigger guard brass. Offered with 7.5" round barrel either blued or nickel-plated. Two-piece walnut grips. Overall length 13.75"; weight about 44 oz.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
450	325	250	200	125	75

Remington Model 1875 Frontier

Introduced in 2005. Features 5.5" barrel chambered for .45 Colt cartridge. Case colored frame with blued barrel, backstrap and trigger guard. Two-piece walnut grips. Weight about 40 oz.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
500	375	250	175	150	100

Remington Model 1890 Police

A 5.5"-barreled replica of original Remington Pistol. Chambered for .357 Magnum, .44-40, .45 ACP, .45 ACP/.45 L.C. conversion and .45 Colt. Frame case colored steel. Trigger guard brass. Available either blued or nickel-plate. Grips two-piece walnut and fitted with grip ring. Overall length 11.75"; weight about 41 oz.

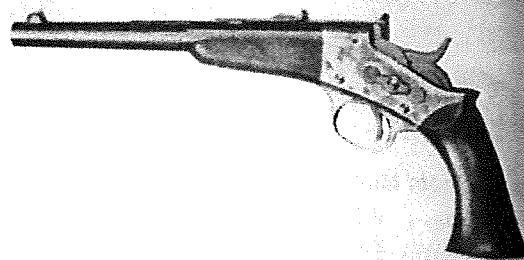


NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
500	375	250	175	150	100

Model 1871 Rolling Block Pistol

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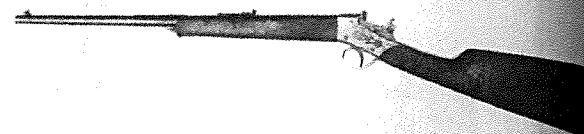
Single-shot target pistol chambered for .22 LR, .22 Magnum, Hornet, .222 Rem., 223 Rem., .45 Long Colt or .357 Magnum. H blued 9.5" half-octagonal half-round barrel. Case colored receiver. Walnut grip and forearm. Trigger guard brass. Overall length 1 weight about 44 oz.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
500	375	250	175	150	100

Model 1871 Rolling Block Carbine

Similar to pistol, with 22.5" half-octagonal half-round barrel. F length walnut stock. Trigger guard and buttplate brass. Over length 35.5"; weight about 4.8 lbs.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
650	525	400	275	200	125

Henry Rifle

Brass-framed reproduction of famous Winchester/Henry R Chambered for .44-40 or .45 Colt cartridge and basically a departure from being a true and faithful copy. Octagonal barrel 24.25" on rifle model; 22.25" on carbine model. Also two Trap models offered: 18.5" barrel and 16.5" version. High-quality and amazingly close to original in configuration. Three grades of engraving available. Weights are rifle 9.2 lbs.; carbine 9.1 18.5" trapper 7.9 lbs.; 16.5" trapper 7.4 lbs. Finish can be standard blued or charcoal blue. **NOTE:** Add \$350 Grade A; \$ Grade B; \$600 Grade C.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
900	700	550	450	350	200

Winchester Model 1866

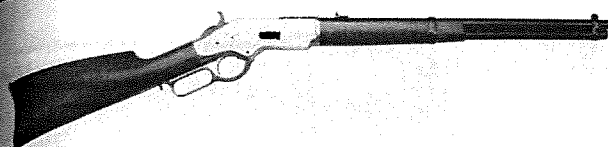
Faithful replica of Winchester 1866. Chambered for .22 LR, Magnum, .38 Special, .44-40 and .45 Long Colt. Rifle version has brass frame and 24.25" tapered octagon barrel. Frame blued brass, with walnut stock. Weight about 8 lbs.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
800	650	550	450	350	200

1866 Yellowboy Carbine

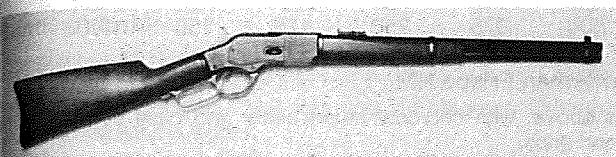
Similar to standard rifle. Offered with 19" round tapered barrel



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
700	600	500	450	350	200

Winchester Model 1873 Carbine

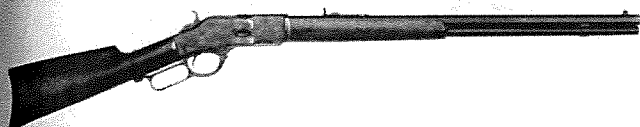
Reproduction of Winchester 1873. Chambered for .357 Magnum, .45 Long Colt and .44-40. Case colored steel receiver and 19" round tapered barrel. Lever also case colored. Stock and forearm walnut. Overall length 38.25"; weight about 7.4 lbs.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
900	700	500	450	350	200

Winchester Model 1873 Rifle

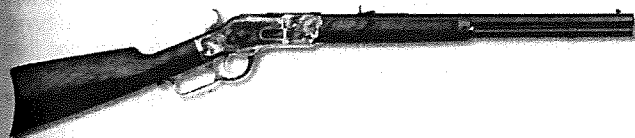
Similar to Carbine, with 24.25" octagonal barrel. Overall length 43.25"; weight about 8.2 lbs. **NOTE:** Extra barrel lengths from 20" to 30" in .45 L.C. and .44-40 also offered at extra cost.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
950	750	600	450	350	200

Winchester 1873 Short Sporting Rifle

As above fitted with 20" octagon barrel.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
950	800	600	450	350	200

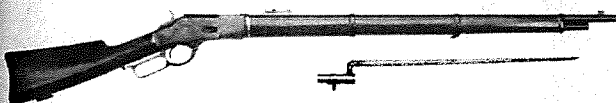
Winchester 1873 Half-Octagon Rifle

Same as above, with 24.25" half octagon barrel. Stock has checkered pistol grip.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1000	800	600	450	350	200

Winchester 1873 Musket

Chambered for .44-40 or .45 Long Colt cartridge. Fitted with 30" barrel, full stock and three barrel bands. Magazine capacity 14 rounds. Weight about 9 lbs.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1000	800	600	450	350	200

Model 1885 High Wall Single-Shot Carbine

Chambered for .38-55, .30-30, .44-40, .45 Colt, .40-65 or .45-70, with 28" barrel. Walnut stock.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
825	600	450	350	250	200

Model 1885 High Wall Single-Shot Rifle

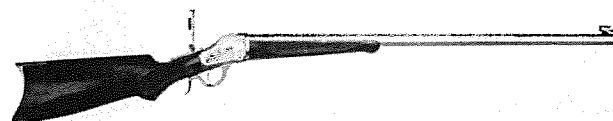
Same as above, with 30" barrel.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
900	675	500	400	300	200

Model 1885 High Wall Single-Shot Rifle Pistol Grip

Fitted with 30" or 32" barrel and checkered pistol-grip stock. Same calibers as above.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1000	800	600	450	350	200

Winchester 1885 Low Wall Sporting Rifle

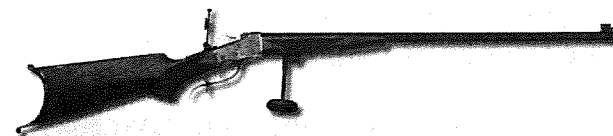
Version of Low Wall Winchester. Chambered for .22 Hornet, .30-30, .44 Magnum or .45 Colt cartridges. Fitted with 30" octagon barrel. Walnut stock with pistol grip. Weight about 7.5 lbs. Introduced in 2004.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
950	800	600	450	350	200

Winchester 1885 Low Wall Schuetzen

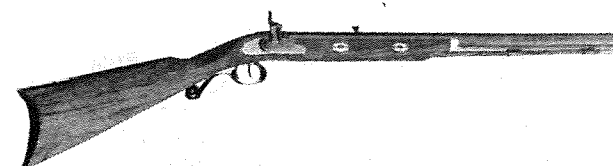
As above chambered for .45 Colt cartridge. Fitted with palm rest and Swiss butt. Weight about 7.75 lbs. Introduced in 2004.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1200	950	800	600	450	350

Hawken Santa Fe

Based on famous original rifle. Reproduction bored for .54 caliber and fitted with 32" octagon barrel. Double set trigger and case hardened lock plate standard. Stock ferrule and wedge plates are German silver. Stock is walnut with cheekpiece. Overall length 50"; weight about 9.5 lbs. Available in kit form.

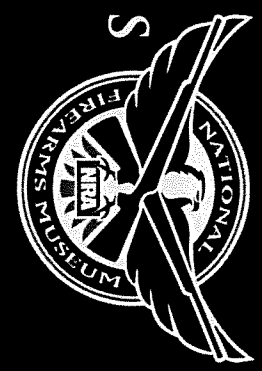


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Serenity Movie Prop - Moses Brothers Self-Defense Engine Frontier Model B pistol. This stylized bronze pistol is actually a .38 Taurus revolver fitted inside a futuristic bronze housing. It was the primary sidearm of Captain Malcolm 'Mal' Reynolds (Nathan Fillion) aboard the spaceship Serenity in the 2005 film of the same name. Previously showcased in a short-lived television series, Firefly, Fillion and his small crew practice a frontier moral code in the dark vastnesses of outer space, wielding many unusual arms based on American Western standards, including Winchester lever-action rifles. *Loaned by ISS Weapons - Karl Weichin*



Lorne Greene's Winchester Model 1873 carbine - .44-40. Used by Pa Ben Cartwright (Lorne Greene) in the long running (1959-1973) television series Bonanza, this nickel-plated lever-action sports an inlaid C on the buttstock for the Cartwright family name. *Loaned by Hollywood Guns and Props*

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Winchester Model 1892 carbine - .44-40 (.44WCF). The top large-loop Winchester is marked as property of John Wayne's "BATJAC" production company, which produced McClintock, Honda, Big Jake, The Train Robbers, Cahill US Marshall & War Wagon. *Loaned by Bob Ferguson*

Winchester Model 1892 carbine - .44-40 (.44WCF). The lower Winchester was used by John Wayne in True Grit, Rooster Cogburn, Big Jake & The Shootist. *Donated by Robert E. Petersen*

Wayne and stuntman Yakima Canutt collaborated during the filming of Stagecoach (1939) on the design of a shortened barrel carbine that could be twirled under the arm with a circular motion to cock the action, resulting in the enlarged loop that became a signature alteration on The Duke's rifles.



John Wayne & Marsha Hunt
in *Born to the West* aka *Hell
Town* 1937

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Representing the newer end of the contents spectrum, the Colt Model 1911 pistol has become a sought-after collectible, and continues in use by military units, law enforcement personnel and private citizens.

The Model 1911 autoloading 45-caliber pistol was adopted in 1911, and Colt's first deliveries were made to Springfield Armory in early January 1912. Subsequently the Model 1911, with numerous modifications, has compiled an enviable service record with total production (to 1970) of over three million units, with most going to military contracts.

Author Norm Flayderman acquired the illustrated M-1911, frames and drawing from the Winchester Gun Museum in the mid-1970s when the museum contents were moved to the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyoming. The Flayderman letter documenting the details of the acquisitions appears in the background, as does a letter from the Winchester Gun Museum, and is the sort of provenance that collectors value greatly. *(Courtesy Little John's Auction Service)*

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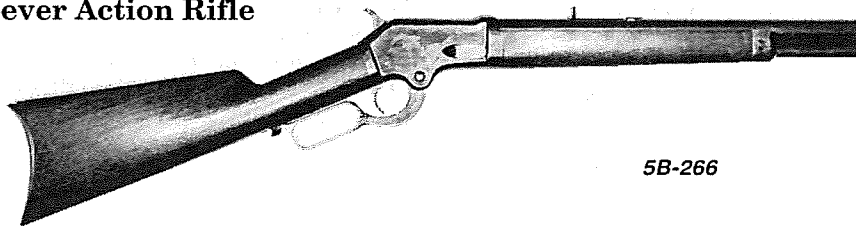
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Colt-Burgess Lever Action Rifle

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Colt-Burgess Lever Action Rifle. Made 1883-85; the total production 6,403.

44-40 caliber. 15-shot magazine and 25-1/2" barrel (rifle), and 12-shot magazine—20" barrel (carbine).

Oil stained walnut stocks. Metal parts blued (barrel and magazine tube occasionally browned); casehardened frames rare, worth premium; the hammer and lever casehardened.

Serial numbering from 1 on up to 6403. Colt company name and Hartford address marking on top of the barrel, accompanied by patent dates from 1873 to 1882. On bottom of the lever: +BURGESS'S PATENTS+.

The only lever action firearm made in any quantity in Colt's history, the Burgess was part of the company's attempt to offer shooters a broad range of hand and long guns. According to tradition, and generally considered to be a factual story, the Winchester factory responded to the Colt-Burgess with a showing of revolving handguns that just might go into production—if Colt continued manufacture of their new lever

action! After what must have been considerable expense of tooling up, Colt's suddenly discontinued the Burgess, and today specimens are justifiably prized by collectors. Only a few have survived in fine condition, and the total production run was quite limited. Breakdown was 2,593 carbines and 3,810 rifles.

Major variations are:

Standard model rifle, 25-1/2" barrel, full magazine, blued and casehardened finish (some barrels browned); octagonal barrel; 2,556 made of which 35 had part octagonal, part round barrels; very rare, worth premium:

5B-266 Values—Good \$950 Fine \$4,750

Same as above, but with round barrel (1,219 made):

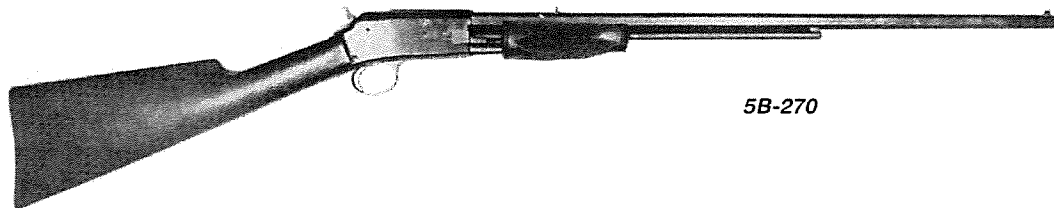
5B-267 Values—Good \$1,000 Fine \$4,750

Standard model carbine, 20" barrel, full magazine, blued and casehardened finish (1621 made):

5B-268 Values—Good \$1,500 Fine \$5,250

Baby Carbine, with lightened frame and barrel; identified in Colt factory ledgers (972 made):

5B-269 Values—Good \$1,750 Fine \$6,000

Colt Lightning Slide Action, Small Frame

5B-270

Lightning Model Slide Action Rifle, Small Frame. Produced 1887-1904; the total quantity 89,912. Under serial number 35,300 (approx.) made prior to Dec. 31, 1898.

22 caliber short and long rimfire. 24" barrel the standard length. Factory records indicate special order lengths 9-1/2 inches to 24 inches were also made (and should be verified before acquiring).

Oil-stained walnut stocks; either plain or checkered. Metal parts blued; hammer casehardened.

Serial numbered from 1 on up to 89912. On the barrel the Colt company name and Hartford address marking, with patent dates from 1883 to 1887. Caliber marking on the barrel at breech.

In the Small Frame, 22 caliber slide action rifle, Colt's made a Lightning Model designed for small game shooting and "plinking," the first gun of its kind in the factory's history. Like the Medium Frame Lightning, the 22 was so well constructed that at this writing some specimens are still in service.

Competitors' 22s increasingly made sales difficult, and in the early 20th century the Small Frame Lightning was finally discontinued. Despite the considerable total number produced, the basic variation of the 22 Lightning is:

Standard model; 24" barrel, either round or octagonal; half magazine; straight buttstock:

5B-270 Values—Very Good \$325 Exc. \$1,000

Colt Lightning Slide Action, Medium Frame

Lightning Model Slide Action Rifle, Medium Frame. Made 1884-1902; in a total quantity of 89,777. Under serial number 84,000 (approx.) made prior to Dec. 31, 1898.

32-20, 38-40, and 44-40 calibers (A few in each caliber made in smooth bore; rare; worth premium). 15-shot (rifle with 26" barrel), or 12-shot (carbine, with 20" barrel) magazines. Rifles available in various lengths.

Oil stained walnut stocks; forends usually checkered. Metal parts blued; the hammer casehardened.

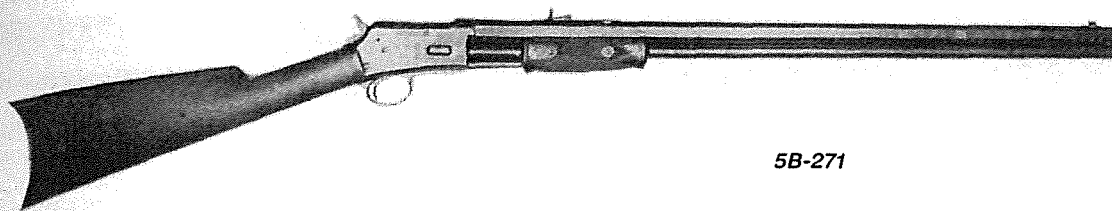
Serial numbered from 1 on up to 89777. Colt company name and Hartford address marking on top of barrel, with 1883 patent

dates or with 1883, 1885, 1886, and 1887 patent dates. Caliber markings located on breech end of the barrels.

The Medium Frame was the first type Lightning Slide Action brought out by Colt's factory. It shared chamberings with the Single Action Army and the Double Action Model 1878 Frontier revolvers, in the 32-20, 38-40, and 44-40, and thus could serve as a companion arm. In league with such arms as the Model 1878 and 1883 double barrel shotguns, Colt's was obviously attempting to capture much more of the gun market than solely handguns. Production of the Medium Frame was rather substantial, but still only minor in comparison with Winchester's

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lever action competitor arms. Of all the Lightning rifles, the Medium Frame series offers the greatest degree of variation; they are also appealing to collectors because of the revolver calibers.

Major variants are:

Standard model rifle, 26" barrel, either round or octagonal, first type barrel marking (patent dates 1883 only); without sliding breech cover:

5B-271 Values—Very Good **\$500** Exc. **\$2,000**

Standard model rifle, same as above, but with more common patent barrel marking (1883, 1885, 1886, and 1887); with sliding breech cover:

5B-272 Values—Very Good **\$475** Exc. **\$1,500**

Military rifles or carbines; with sling swivels, bayonet lugs, shortened magazine tubes, and carbine type buttplates; 44-40

caliber; various barrel lengths:

5B-273 Values—Very Good **\$1,400** Exc. **\$5,500**

Carbine of standard type, with 20" barrel; adjustable military type sights; round barrel, and carbine buttplate:

5B-274 Values—Very Good **\$875** Exc. **\$3,750**

Baby Carbine; same as above but of slimmer construction in barrel area; weight of 5-1/4 lbs., rather than the standard carbine's weight of 6-1/4 lbs.:

5B-275 Values—Very Good **\$1,450** Exc. **\$4,750**

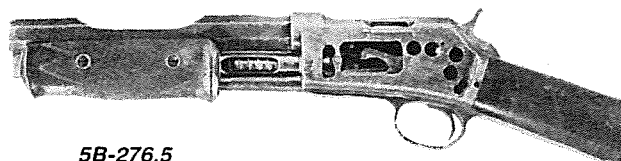
San Francisco Police Rifles; 44-40 caliber; blued finish, with SFP 1 to SFP 401 number markings on lower tang:

5B-276 Values—Very Good **\$1,000** Exc. **\$3,750**

(Note: Presence of deluxe features, such as pistol grip stocks, command added premium.)

Colt Lightning Demonstrator

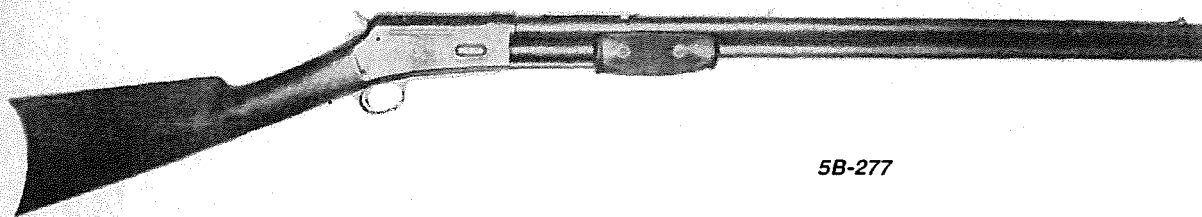
Colt Lightning Cutaway Demonstrator. Factory skeletonized with various shape apertures all parts to view internal mechanism. At least 50 known made 1885-1890 and sent to various Colt dealers for sales promotion purposes (likely others also). Large majority Medium Frame size (other types worth premium). Barrels shortened near breech; stocks by rear tang. If serial number indicates post-1898 manufacture it falls under provisions of GCA and is treated as any modern gun: (also note: a few spurious specimens are known).

**5B-276.5**

5B-276.5 Values—Fine **\$2,500**

Exc. **\$4,500**

Colt Lightning Slide Action, Large Frame

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Lightning Model Slide Action Rifle, Large Frame. Made 1887-94; the total produced 6,496.

Calibers from 38-56 to 50-95 Express (worth premium). Standard rifle barrel length of 28", and carbine of 22". Rifles available in various lengths.

Oil stained walnut stocks; the forends checkered. Metal parts blued; the hammer casehardened.

Serial numbered from 1 on up to 6496. Colt company name and Hartford address marking on top of barrel, with patent dates of 1883, 1885, 1886, and 1887. The caliber markings on left side of the breech end of the barrel.

By far the scarcest of Lightning Colt rifles is the Large Frame group. These rather mammoth slide actions were chambered for big game cartridges, but from a practical standpoint were no competition for the lever action equivalents made in large quantities by Marlin and Winchester. The short production run and limited number of Large Frame (usually called "Express Model") Lightnings classifies them rather closely in value with

the Lever Action Colt-Burgess rifles. However, there are a fair number of variations in the former, particularly due to varying barrel lengths, calibers, and combinations of stocks, sights, and finishes.

The basic variants are:

Standard model rifle, with octagonal 28" barrel, full magazine:

5B-277 Values—Very Good **\$950** Exc. **\$3,750**

Same as above, but with round barrel:

5B-278 Values—Very Good **\$950** Exc. **\$3,750**

Carbine of standard type, with round barrel, 22" length, full magazine, and any caliber; military style sights, carbine buttplate; 9 lbs. total weight:

5B-279 Values—Very Good **\$2,750** Exc. **\$8,000**

Baby Carbine, with round barrel, 22" length but of lighter and more slender construction; weight of 8 lbs.:

5B-280 Values—Very Good **\$3,750** Exc. **\$12,500**

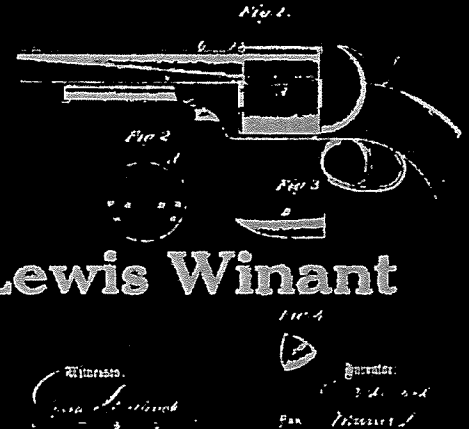
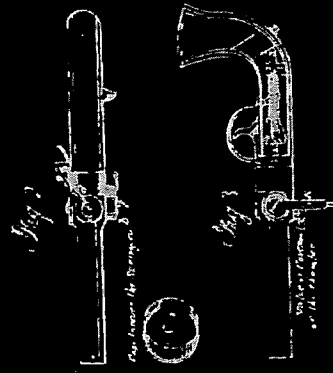
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Breech-Loading Fire Arm
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S. SCHNEELUCK
Revolving Fire Arms
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No 126 442
Patented Oct 31 1871

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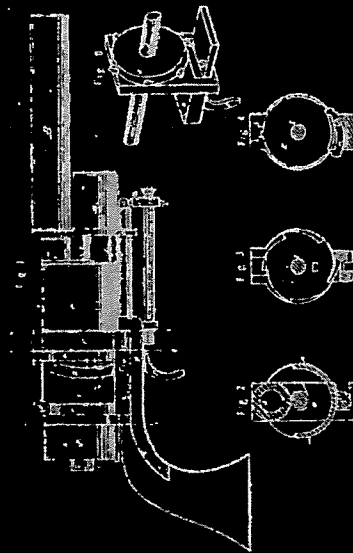
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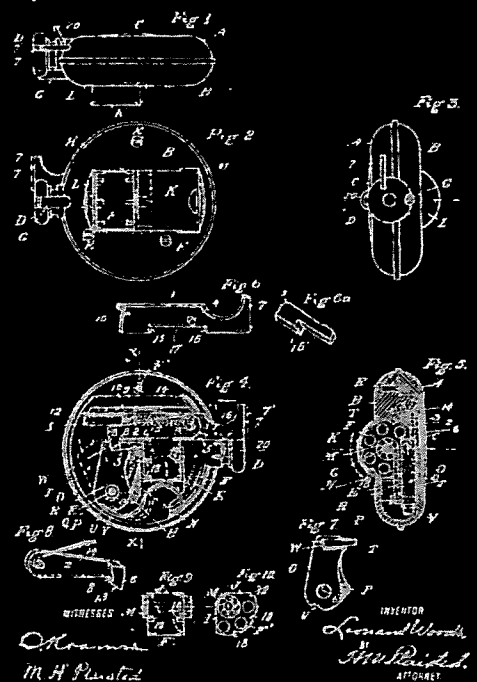
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HOLLINGSWORTH & HARRISON
Revolvers

No 12 670

Patented Feb 27, 1855



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APPLICATION 1,150,568
Patented Aug. 17, 1915



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whereas on the larger revolver the thumb piece is pressed up.

The percussion and center-fire Le Mats pictured here all have top barrels rifled, and center barrels smooth. One of the pin-fires illustrated has both barrels rifled. Pin-fire Le Mats were probably made in large numbers in Europe, but their export to this country was small. The use of pin-fire cartridges was always thought risky here, and their transportation by common carrier was severely restricted. The revolvers called pin-fire Le Mats regularly used pin-fire cartridges, commonly 12 mm, in the cylinders, but percussion cap ignition in the center barrels, which were usually about .60 caliber. Illustration 49 is of such a pin-fire Le Mat, marked "Colonel A. Le Mat Brevete" and bearing Belgian proof marks, serial 3023. Illustration 50 is of a pin-fire Le Mat that uses 9 mm cartridges in the cylinder and has a rifled barrel of about .45 caliber. This lacks the Belgian proofs.

Though all the Le Mats illustrated here have 9-shot cylinders, some center-fire and some pin-fire Le Mats were made with 10-shot cylinders.

Le Mat revolvers were also made in long guns. They have shoulder stocks and long barrels and are bigger and heavier in every way, but otherwise there are no decided changes in construction. Though none is illustrated here the collector should not overlook the fact that Le Mat long guns are scarcer and harder to find than Le Mat short guns.

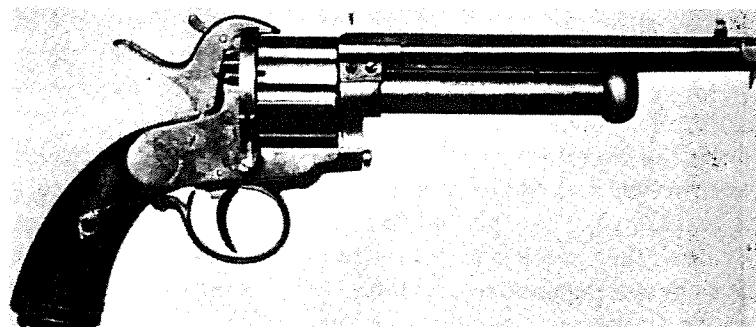
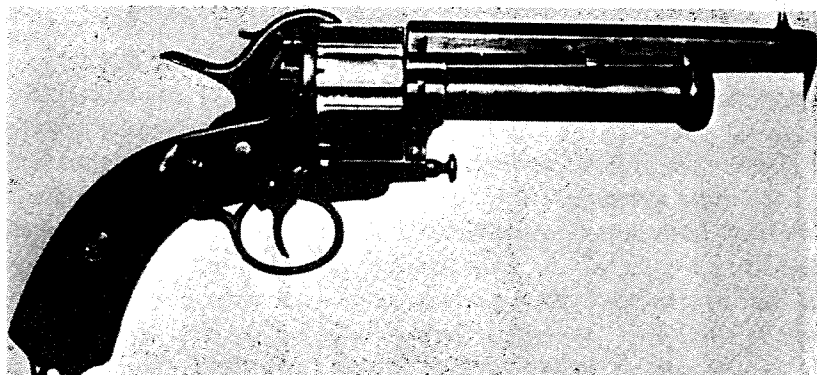
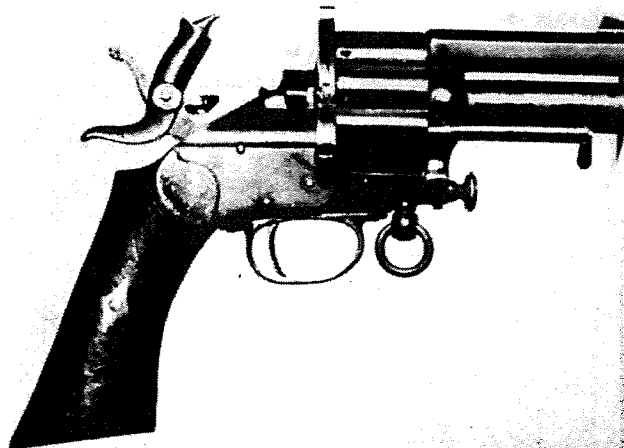
Illustration #51 is of a percussion cap revolver that is notably different from Le Mats and other two-barrel revolvers. The two barrels in this revolver, bored in a single block, are neither side-by-side nor superposed; they have "one bore on one side and below the other". The two concentric rows of chambers in the cylinder have axial nipples for the outer row and oblique nipples for the inner row. There are two hammers, operated by a single trigger, with the right hammer having a square nose to hit the axial nipples in the outer row, and with the left hammer having a slanting nose to insure striking squarely the caps on the obliquely set nipples. These unusual features are evident in the patent drawing, reproduced in illustration #52. The patent, #35404, was granted Aaron C. Vaughan, of Bedford, Pennsylvania, May 27, 1862.

Notice also in this Vaughan revolver the unique hinged loading lever designed to ram charges in two adjacent chambers simultaneously.

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48. Le Mat center-fire/ Joseph W. Desserich collection.

49. Le Mat pin-fire—12" overall/ Joseph W. Desserich collection.

50. Le Mat pin-fire/ Joseph W. Desserich collection.

The cylinder is rotated when the two hammers are cocked simultaneously. Pressure on the trigger drops the right hammer; a second pressure drops the left hammer.

The following year Mr. H. D. Ward of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, obtained a patent for a two-barrel metallic cartridge revolver with barrels side by side. This was patent #39,850, granted September 8, 1863. Illustration #53 is a reproduction of the patent drawing. Figure 3 in the drawing shows the muzzles of the lateral barrels. In this Ward revolver, which like the just described Vaughan has two hammers and one trigger, the unusual feature is the choice of operation given the user. He may fire one shot at a time, operating the gun like a conventional single-action revolver, cocking the hammer and pulling the trigger for each shot, or he may discharge two shots "without recocking between the discharges". Further, these two shots, one through each barrel, may be "either in such rapid succession that the discharge seems to be simultaneous or with an intermission of any desirable interval between the discharges."

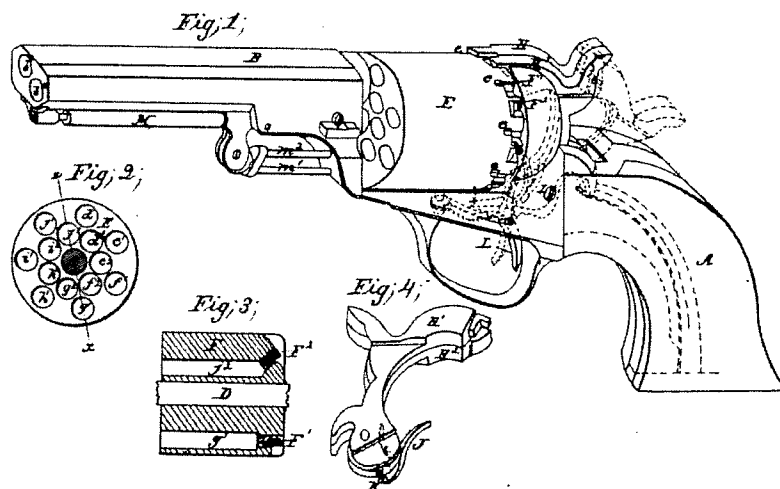
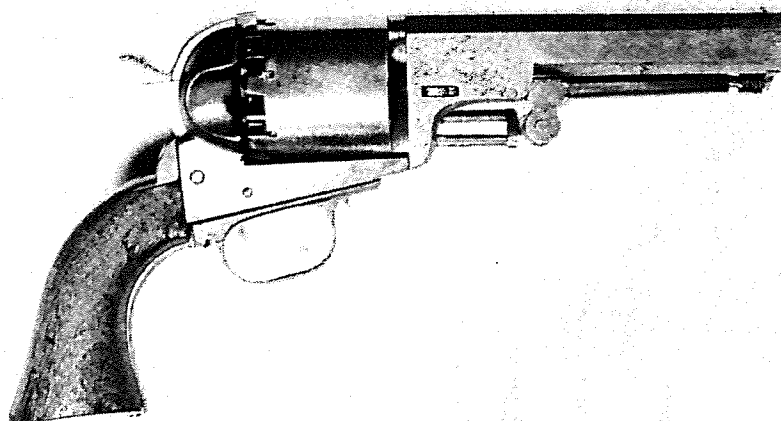
To fire the gun as conventional revolvers are fired, use is made of the right hammer only. To fire the double shots without recocking, both hammers are cocked at the same time. Then when the trigger is pulled the right hammer falls first, but if the trigger is "pulled directly back the whole distance at once" the two shots are in unison. If the trigger is pulled "until the first hammer is felt to escape, and then allowed to rest for a time" the firing of the second shot may be delayed or even forgone. The two-at-a-time shots may be repeated by cocking both hammers simultaneously. Obviously, the cylinder must have an even number of chambers. The illustration shows eight.

Of the two-barrel revolvers the most dubious as to practicality of construction and the most controversial as to provenience is the Albert Christ. There are only a few of these guns in existence, and where they were made is uncertain. The U. S. patent, #57864, dated September 11, 1866, was taken out by "Albert Christ, of California, Hamilton County, Ohio". The Christ revolver, illustrated in figure 54, is an 18-shot cartridge revolver with two superposed barrels. The chambers, for .22 caliber rim-fire cartridges, are in two concentric circles in the cylinder, twelve being in the outer row and six in the inner. The hammer has a single, small unadjustable nose which strikes always at the

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51. Vaughan revolver/ Smithsonian Institution collection.

52. Vaughan revolver patent drawing.

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one .41 cartridge through the lower auxiliary or supplemental barrel. On these illustrated guns the auxiliary barrels turn for loading as shown in the second illustration. The upper barrels tip up for cylinder loading. On one gun the lower barrel turns end for end, perhaps with the Perry & Goddard "Double Header" idea of having fired cases ejected by the next shot from the reversed barrel.

Most revolvers use cartridges all of one size. Mr. White said his invention was designed "to overcome this objection". Mr. Owen Jones of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, had another idea to permit the use of "projectiles of different sizes in the same revolver". Figure 57 is a reproduction of the drawing in patent #151,882 which Mr. Jones obtained June 9, 1874. Notice the barrel block has two bores of different sizes. Notice also the cylinder in the butt. There are two cylinders furnished with bores corresponding to the two barrel bores. With the small bore cylinder in firing position the barrel with the corresponding bore is placed uppermost. Depressing two spring latches permits changing the cylinders and also turning the barrel group, thereby making the large bore of the changed cylinder coincide with the large bore barrel.

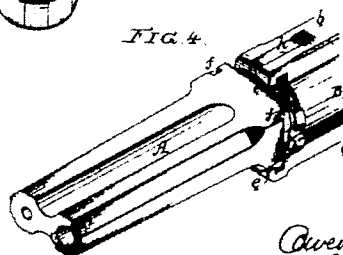
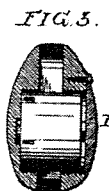
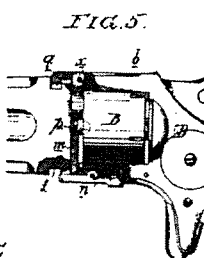
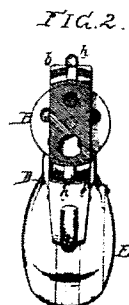
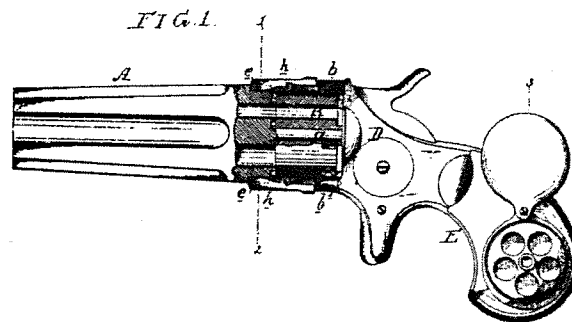
Still another two-barrel revolver designed to shoot cartridges of two calibers is the "Osgood Duplex". This revolver was patented December 7, 1880, patent #235,240, by Freeman W. Hood, Norwich, Connecticut. The example shown in illustration 58 is marked only "Duplex" with the patent date. That is the usual marking. Sometimes the marking includes "Osgood Gun Works, Norwich, Conn." Examples have been reported marked "Monarch". This single-action cartridge revolver has its two barrels made in one piece which is hinged at the bottom. Raising the catch in the upper part of the frame permits tipping down the barrel block and sliding the cylinder off the extension of the lower barrel for loading or unloading. There is no ejector. The hammer has a movable nose, similar to that on the Le Mat, but the lower barrel is not fast to the standing breech, as it is on the Le Mat. The cylinder holds eight .22 short cartridges which fire through the upper barrel. The center barrel holds one .32 cartridge.

Illustrations 59 and 60 are of two French double-action pin-fire revolvers. Each has two barrels and two concentric rows of chambers in its cylinder. Figure 59 shows a gun marked "Le

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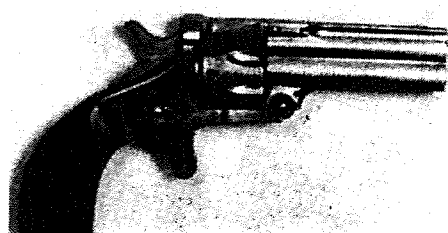
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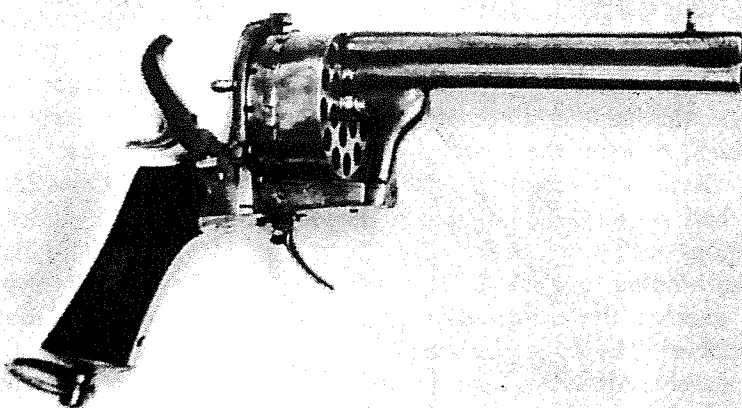
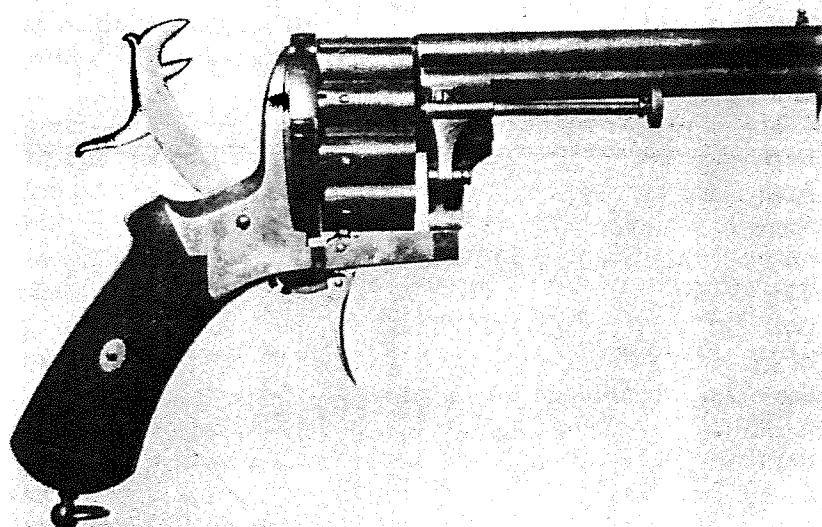
57. O. Jones patent drawing.

58. Osgood Duplex revolver.

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59. 20-shot revolver—10" overall/ George N. Hyatt collection.

60. 18-shot revolver/ Governor Gordon Persons collection.

Page Freres a Paris". This is a 20-shot, with ten chambers for 7 mm cartridges in each row. By means of the two fixed beaks on the hammers shots are fired alternately from the two rows. The gun has on the right a loading gate and also an ejector which is swivelled to take care of expulsion of fired cases from both rows of chambers.

The other pin fire, figure 60, is an unmarked 18-shot, firing twelve 7 mm cartridges from the outer ring of chambers and six from the inner ring. The hammer has only one striking nose, but there is a sliding member in the standing breech which rises when the hammer is cocked and falls with the fall of the hammer. This sliding piece, which fires the cartridges by driving in their pins, has two steps arranged so that one shot from the inner ring of cartridges through the lower barrel follows two shots from the outer ring through the upper barrel.

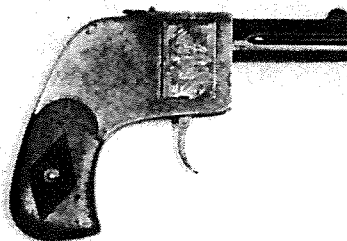
Illustration 61 is of a finely made, modern European two-barrel double-action revolver. The cylinder holds sixteen .32 S & W center fire cartridges in two concentric rows of eight each. The two sturdy strikers are integral with the hammer. The chambers are so spaced that though both strikers descend together only one cartridge can be fired at a time. Chambers in the outer and inner row fire alternately. The gun, hinged at the top, opens at the bottom when a spring release is pressed. A manual ejector extracts all sixteen cases together. When pressure is released from the trigger the hammer automatically comes back a small fraction of an inch, to keep the striker free of the cartridge primers.

A German "Bar" pistol is shown in illustration 62. Guns like this had wide sale and could be bought from dealers in modern weapons until quite recently. The cartridge block is a rectangular prism holding four .25 A. C. P. cartridges. As the shells lie over one another the construction permits a very flat weapon, easy to conceal. The firing pin moves back and forth to fire the barrels alternately. After the trigger has been pulled twice, a catch on top of the pistol is pressed and the cartridge holder turned through 180 degrees, so that the two remaining shells are in firing position.

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61. 16-shot revolver—9" overall/ Arnott J. Millett collection.

62. "Bar" pistol.

close to the shank, so the plate may be swung free when the screw is sufficiently turned. The other pistol, figure 231, is heavy and unhandy. Its turret is a ring-like disc with eighteen chambers, by no means easy to remove for reloading. Modern small caliber cartridges are discharged by a firing pin drawn back and released when the trigger is pulled. Trigger pull also rotates the circular magazine. The superstructure built on the barrel serves no purpose other than to hold the sights.

The various Protector pistols are also turret pistols. They were described in the chapter on Squeezers and Knuckledusters.

The repeating pistols that are fitted with revolving chains as magazines are odder and scarcer than those fitted with revolving turrets.

An American 20-shot chain pistol patented January 23, 1866, by Harry S. Josselyn, Roxbury, Massachusetts, U. S. patent #52,248, is shown in figure 232. The endless steel chain, with a chamber for a .22 rim-fire cartridge in each link, turns around a sprocket wheel having six teeth. Cocking the hammer rotates the sprocket wheel by means of a pawl. A spring-latch attached to the hammer holds each cartridge as it comes around in line with the barrel, when the trigger is pulled.

An almost identical system of endless chain and sprocket wheel was used in an earlier British invention, patented by Thomas Treeby, London, British patent #1552 of the year 1855.

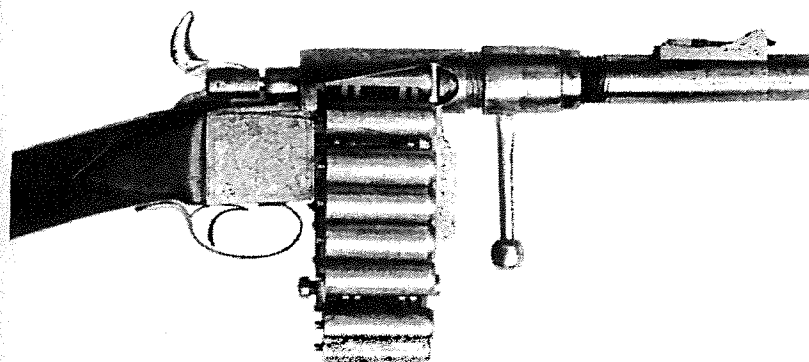
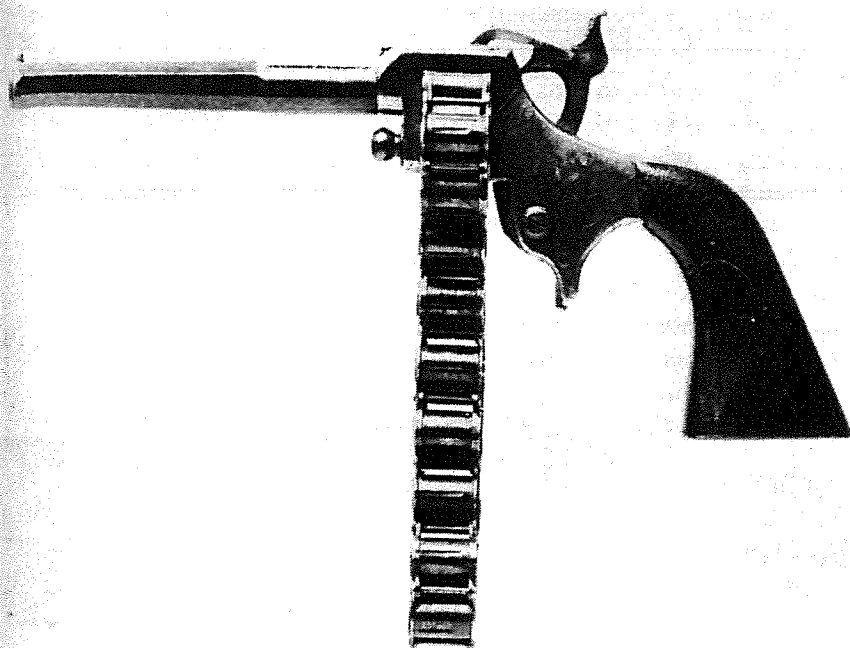
As in the Josselyn, the chain, or endless belt of chambers on the Treeby is rotated by the cocking of the hammer. The lower end of the chain on the Josselyn gun swings freely, there being only one sprocket wheel. On the Treeby gun illustrated, figure 233, uncontrolled swinging is prevented by use of a second sprocket wheel placed at the bottom of the loop and held by straps running down from the frame. This feature, the second sprocket, was not included in Mr. Treeby's 1855 patent, but it was patented by him as an improvement in his patent #1306 in the year 1858.

A more important feature of the Treeby is the method of getting a gas-tight joint between barrel and chamber. A tight joint is made by moving the barrel back into locked connection with a chamber mouth. The Genhart turret pistol described earlier in this chapter uses the same idea of backward movement of the barrel for obturation. In the Genhart the barrel simply

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232. Josselyn pistol/ Smithsonian Institution collection.

233. Treeby rifle/ Photograph courtesy Harold G. Young.

slides back when a lever is raised. In the Treeby the turning of a bolt handle attached to a sleeve causes forward or backward movement of the barrel.

Only about a quarter turn of the bolt handle is required to free the barrel from a chamber mouth so the chain may revolve. To facilitate firm closing of the joint there is a handhold about the length of and just in back of the bolt handle.

The gun in the illustration has a chain with fourteen chambers. A Treeby gun demonstrated before instructors of musketry at Hythe was fitted with a chain having thirty chambers. It was fired from the shoulder, with a rest for the barrel, and discharged its thirty shots in less than a minute. The gun was designed for military use as a defensive weapon. It was accurate and probably capable of the best sustained rapid fire of any gun of the time, but it did not fire a heavy charge and was not considered adequate for use by the armed services.

The best known of the endless chain guns is a French product, the Guycot. The gun is usually referred to as the "forty shot belt pistol." It happens I have never seen one known to be forty shot, but I have had pistols in 25-shot and 32-shot, and rifles in 80-shot and 100-shot. Figure 234 shows a 25-shot pistol and figure 235 shows part of the mechanism of a 100-shot rifle. In the latter illustration perhaps 25 of the cartridge carrying cups are discernible. The other 75 are inside the stock. The endless chain, or belt, that carries the cups extends all the way to the butt plate.

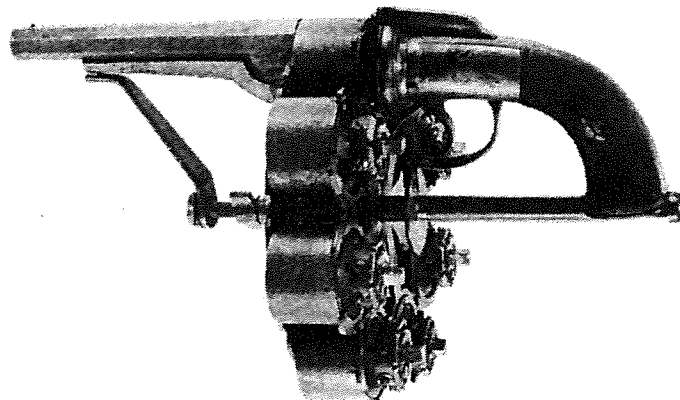
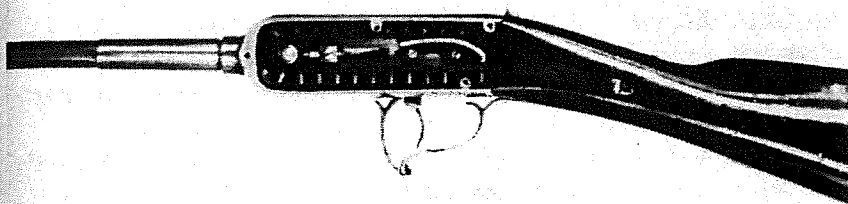
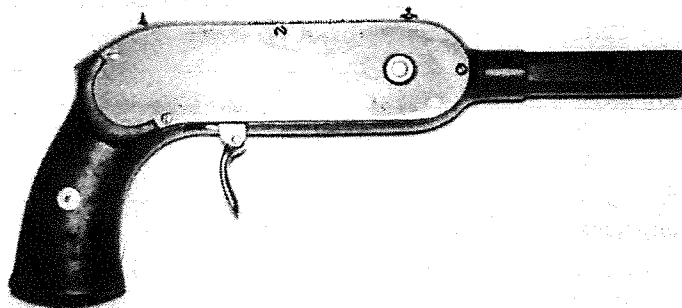
Once the gun is loaded it may be fired as fast as the trigger can be pulled. As the trigger is pulled, the belt is revolved until a chamber faces the barrel. At the same time a long firing pin is retracted. Then an inner barrel is drawn back through the heavy outer barrel until it covers the bullet end of the cartridge. When the long drag on the trigger ends, the final pressure releases the needle-like firing pin, which drives through the small opening in the base of the cup-like container to detonate the cartridge primer.

The engagement of barrel breech and chamber mouth at the moment of firing is again by drawing back the barrel, as in the Treeby and in the Genhart. I do not recall any other guns that attempt to get tight joints by pulling back the barrel to the chamber mouth. Pressing a chamber mouth forward against a

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234. 25-shot chain pistol/ Eddie Reider collection.

235. 100-shot chain rifle.

236. Enouy's revolver/ Photograph courtesy Sam E. Smith.

barrel breech is a better known method. That was done in the flintlock Collier revolvers, in the percussion cap Savage revolvers, and in other guns.

It should be explained that there is a button on the left of the frame which is kept down at the bottom of a groove when the gun is to be fired. If the button is pressed up when the trigger is not drawn back the gun is completely locked and the belt will not revolve.

Reloading one of these guns is a problem that requires a neat maneuver to solve. Cartridges are placed in the cups of the belt carrier one at a time through a slot on top of the frame. After one cartridge is inserted in a cup it is necessary to pull the trigger to revolve the carrier so another cup may be loaded. In order to prevent the discharge of the first cartridge after about a dozen cartridges are loaded, the locking button just referred to is raised after the trigger has been drawn partly back, with the result the firing pin is kept back but the belt moves when the trigger is pulled.

This chapter seems the proper place for the 42-shot "Ferris Wheel" pistol shown in figure 236, although the revolving framework which holds the "compound magazine", as its inventor called it, can hardly be called a chain. The inventor was Joseph Enouy, who obtained British patent #1359 of the year 1855. The gun is a percussion cap double-action revolver of the transition type which used the top hammer construction of the earlier English pepperboxes. It is equipped with a revolving framework having an axle fastened to the grip and to the barrel as the illustration shows. There are seven spokes to the wheel, and at the outer end of each spoke is a cylinder with six chambers. When one cylinder is empty the framework is turned so a loaded cylinder may be locked in position for firing.

is very thin and flat it has been popular on the Continent to carry in evening clothes.

Another even slimmer and more easily concealed 4-shot pistol is shown in figure 280. This unmarked French pistol is all steel and only $\frac{7}{16}$ " thick. The barrel block is hinged and tips up for loading. The four .22 caliber cartridges are hit in succession by a moving firing pin. Drawing out and pulling the folding trigger raises and drops the unobtrusive hammer.

The sliding barrel pistols that have gained most favor with collectors are the Jarre pistols commonly called simply "harmonicas." The pistols are of two types. The earlier type, United States patent #35,685, has a single barrel and a horizontally-sliding row of chambers; the later type, United States patent #137,927, has a horizontally-sliding row of barrels. The first patent was granted in 1862 to J. Jarre, of Paris, France; the second was granted in 1873 to A. E. and P. J. Jarre, both of Paris.

Figure 281 shows a single barrel Jarre pistol, photographed from below and at the side. The lock is double-action and trigger pressure moves the sliding breech-bar from left to right. The breech-bar holds ten pin-fire cartridges. A face plate, or yoke, holds the cartridges in position when the loaded breech-bar is secured in the frame. This plate is lifted for loading or unloading when the bar is removed from the frame.

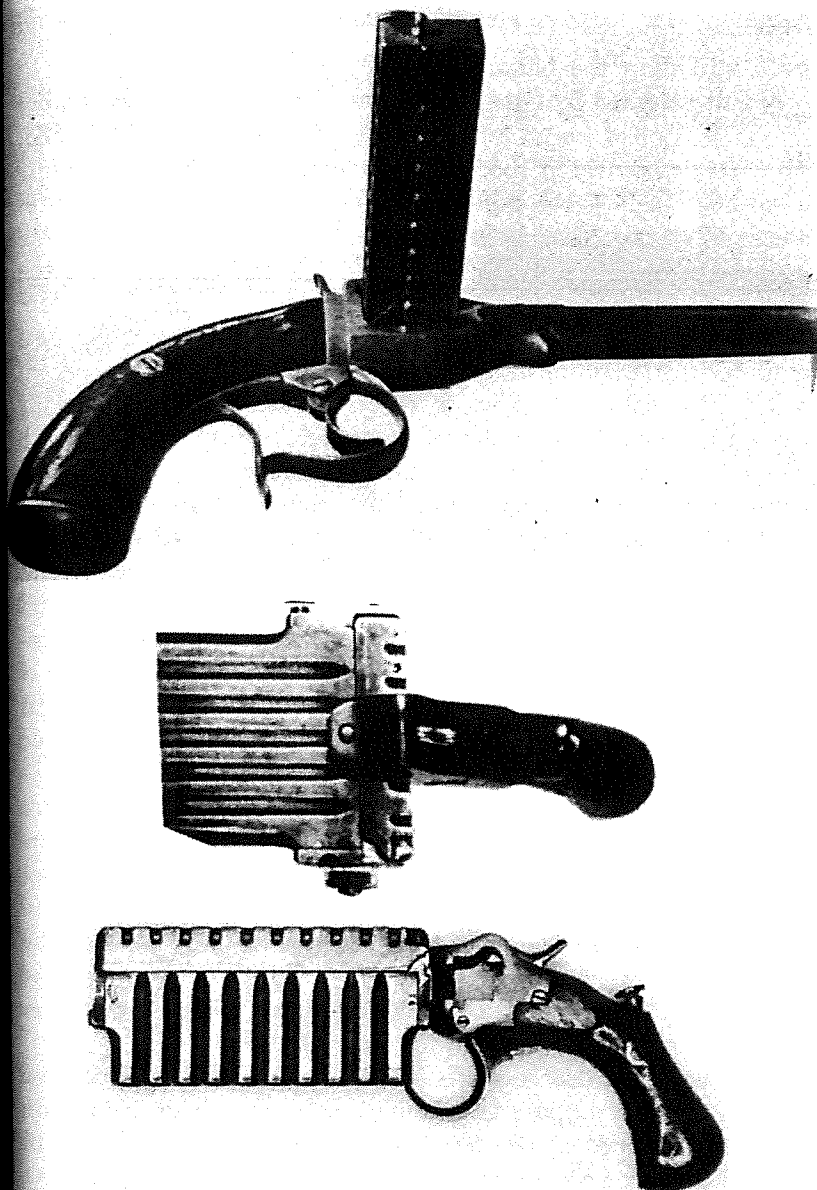
Figures 282 and 283 show two Jarre pistols of the type described in the later patent. One of these has six barrels and is in firing position. The other has ten barrels and is in carrying position. Any of these multiple-barrel harmonica pistols can be put in the carrying position by pushing the barrel group, with the hammer held slightly raised, until the hammer is in line with the last barrel, and then turning and pivoting the group. An ejector rod is screwed in the butt of each of these short-barreled pistols.

These barrel blocks could be made with any number of bores. The inventor thought ten should be the limit.

The several guns just described which have sliding barrels or chambers have all been of modern cartridge type. A rare one with percussion cap ignition is in illustration 284. This is Belgian, marked H. COLLEYE BREVETE. The block has four chambers, each with a countersunk nipple, and is shown in position for the firing of the first shot. Pulling the ring trigger will raise the block, draw

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281. Ten-chamber harmonica—10" overall/ Robert Abels collection.

282. Six-barrel harmonica.

283. Ten-barrel harmonica/ Henry M. Stewart collection.

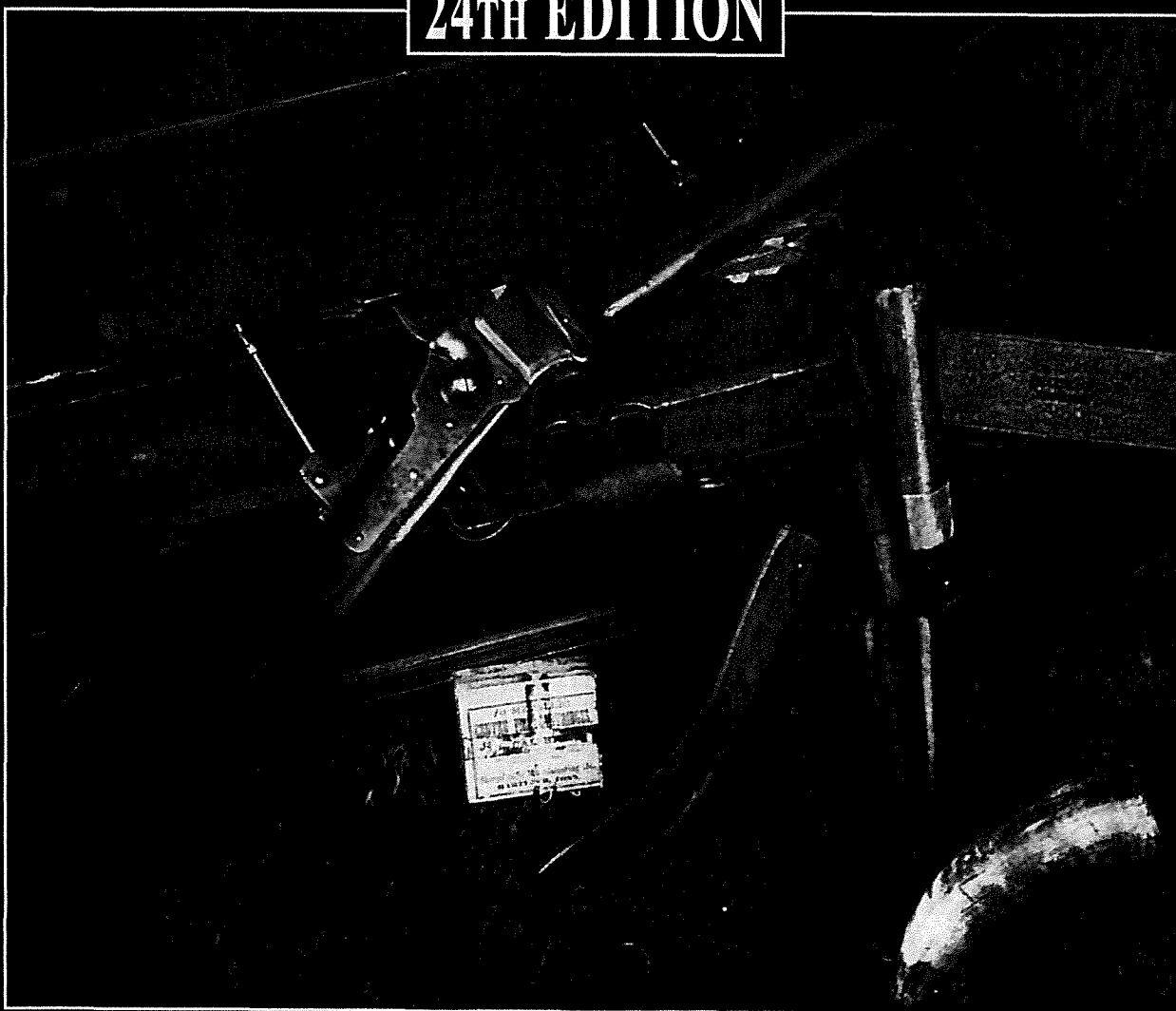
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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1600	1100	900	600	400	200

AutoRevolver Carbine

Similar in principle to a handgun, with 16" or 18" barrel. Walnut buttstock, pistol grip and fore-end.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1800	1300	1000	700	500	300

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Model 77 Service Match Rifle

Semi-automatic rifle chambered in .308 Winchester. Other chamberings on custom order. 22" barrel standard; medium and heavy barrels available. Charcoal gray parkerized finish. Custom rifles had heavyweight Kevlar or graphite/fiberglass stocks covered in black gelcoat. Red/white/blue stocks were also produced. 300 produced.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	2500	2250	2000	1850	1500

Model 87 Maunz Match Rifle

Semi-automatic rifle chambered in .308 Winchester and 6.30 Maunz; Limited .338 and .45 Maunz chamberings on custom order. Sold only to Master competitors and American Shooters Union members.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	2500	2200	2000	1500	1200

Model 57 M1A

Semi-automatic rifle chambered in .30-06, .276 and .308 Winchester. Also .45 Maunz (rare). M1 Garand receiver, with M14 parts and National Match barrels. Custom-built glass-bedded stock. Approximately 200 made.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	1500	1250	1000	800	600

Model 67 Match Grade for Practice

Semi-automatic rifle chambered in .308 Winchester, 6.30 Maunz and .45 Maunz. Camp Perry stamped. Not allowed for Service Rifle competition. Combination of M1 Garand and M14 parts. Approximately 250 made.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	2000	1800	1500	1200	1500

MAUSER WERKE

Established in 1869 by Peter and Wilhelm Mauser, this company came under effective control of Ludwig Loewe and Company of Berlin in 1887. In 1896, latter company was reorganized under name Deutsches Waffen und Munition or as it is better known, DWM. **NOTE:** Historical information, technical details, photos and prices see Standard Catalog of Military Firearms.

EARLY MODEL 98 SPORTING RIFLES

Wide variety of commercial Model 98 Sporting Rifles were made. Most of which had 23.5" ribbed barrels, open sights, 5-shot magazines, single-/double set triggers and full or semi-pistol grip stocks. **NOTE:** Values listed are representative.

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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	6000	5200	3300	1850	700

Type A—Medium Action

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	5000	4000	3000	1600	700

Type A—Long Action

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	6000	5200	3300	1850	700

Type B

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	4800	3500	2300	1400	500

Type K

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	7500	6500	4000	2000	700

Type M

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
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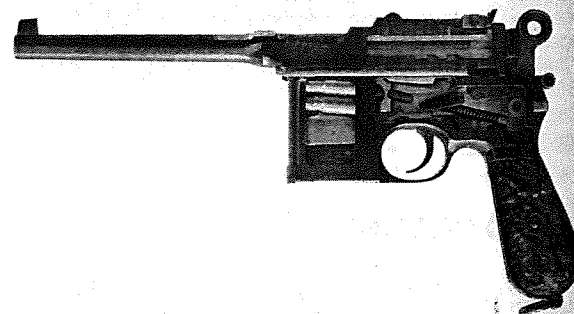
Type S

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	4500	3900	3300	1850	700

MODEL 1896 BROOMHANDLE MAUSER PISTOL

Manufactured from 1896 to 1939. Model 1896 Pistol was produced in a wide variety of styles as listed. It is recommended that those considering purchase of any models listed should consult Breathe & Schroeders's *System Mauser* (Chicago 1967) as it provides detailed descriptions and photographs of various models. **NOTE:** Prices listed are for pistol only. A correct matching stock/holster will add approximately 40 percent to value of each category. Non-matching stock/holster will add \$350 and \$600 to prices.

"BUYER BEWARE" ALERT by Gale Morgan: I have personally seen English Crest, U.S. Great Seal, unheard-of European dealers, aristocratic Coats-of-Arms and Middle East Medallions beautifully photo-etched into magazine wells and rear panels of some really common wartime commercials, with price tags that have been elevated to \$2,500 plus. They are quite eye-catching and if they are sold as customized/modified Mausers, seller can price the piece at whatever the market will bear. However, if sold as a factory original—**BUYER BEWARE.**



Large Ring Cutaway

Courtesy Gale Morgan

Six-Shot Step-Barrel Cone Hammer

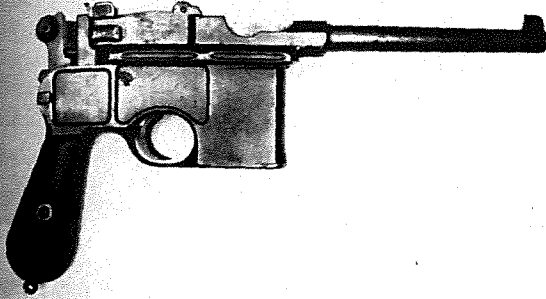
7.63mm semi-automatic pistol, with 5.5" barrel, fixed rear sight and checkered walnut grips. Marked "Ruecklauf Pistole System Mauser, Oberndorf am/Neckar 1896". Very few were manufactured. Too rare to price.

Twenty-Shot Step-Barrel Cone Hammer

As above, with 20-shot extended magazine and tangent rear sight. Engraved "system mauser" on top of chamber. Too rare to price.

System Mauser 10-Shot Cone Hammer

As above, with fixed or tangent rear sight. Step barrel (pictured) is very rare as is tapered barrel. Magazine capacity 10 rounds.

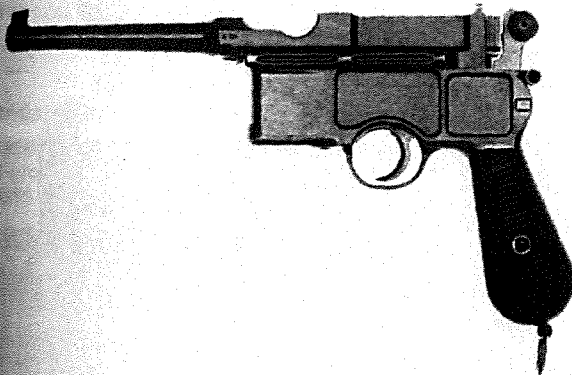


Courtesy Joe Schroeder

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	25000	17000	12000	8000	7000

Six-Shot Standard Cone Hammer

Similar to above, with no step in barrel, 6-shot magazine and marked "Waffenfabrik Mauser, Oberndorf A/N" over the chamber. May have fixed or, rarely, tangent rear sight.

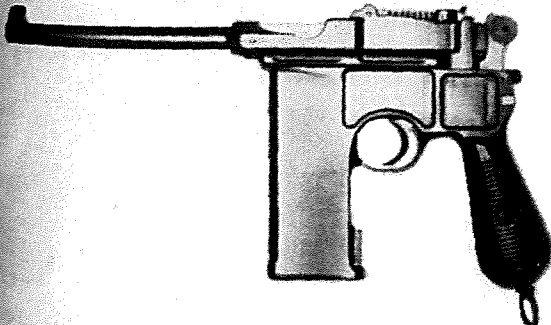


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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	12000	9000	6750	4500	3000

Twenty-Shot Cone Hammer

As above, with extended magazine holding 20 cartridges. May have panels or flat sides.



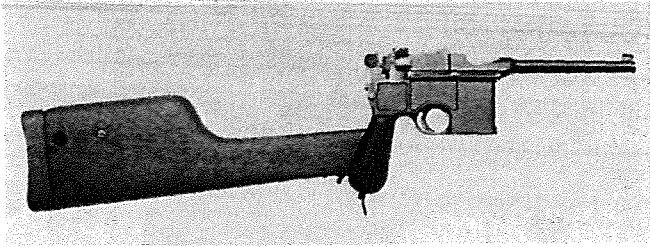
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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	40000	35000	20000	10000	7000

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Standard Cone Hammer

As above, with 10-shot magazine and 23-groove grips.

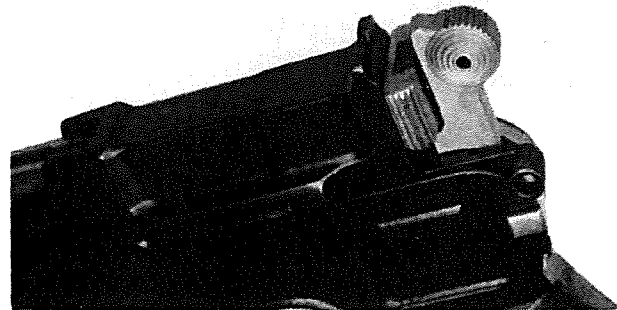


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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	7500	5000	2000	1400	800

Fixed Sight Cone Hammer

Similar to standard Cone Hammer, except fixed integral sight is machined into barrel extension.

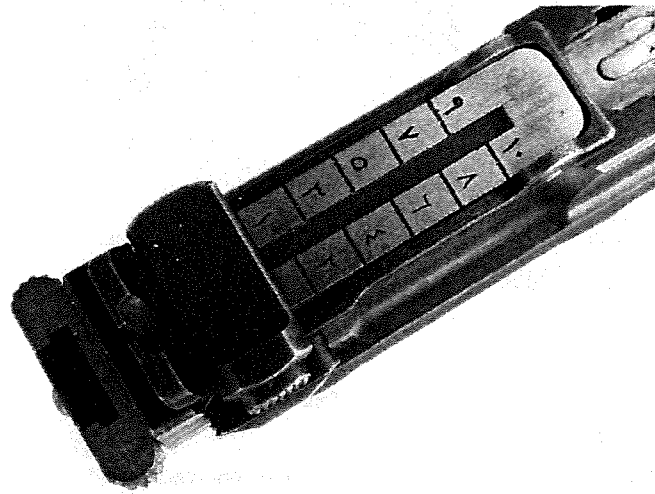


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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	7000	5500	3500	2000	1000

Turkish Contract Cone Hammer

As above, but sight marked in Farsi and bearing crest of Sultan Abdul-Hamid II on frame. Approximately 1,000 were made.



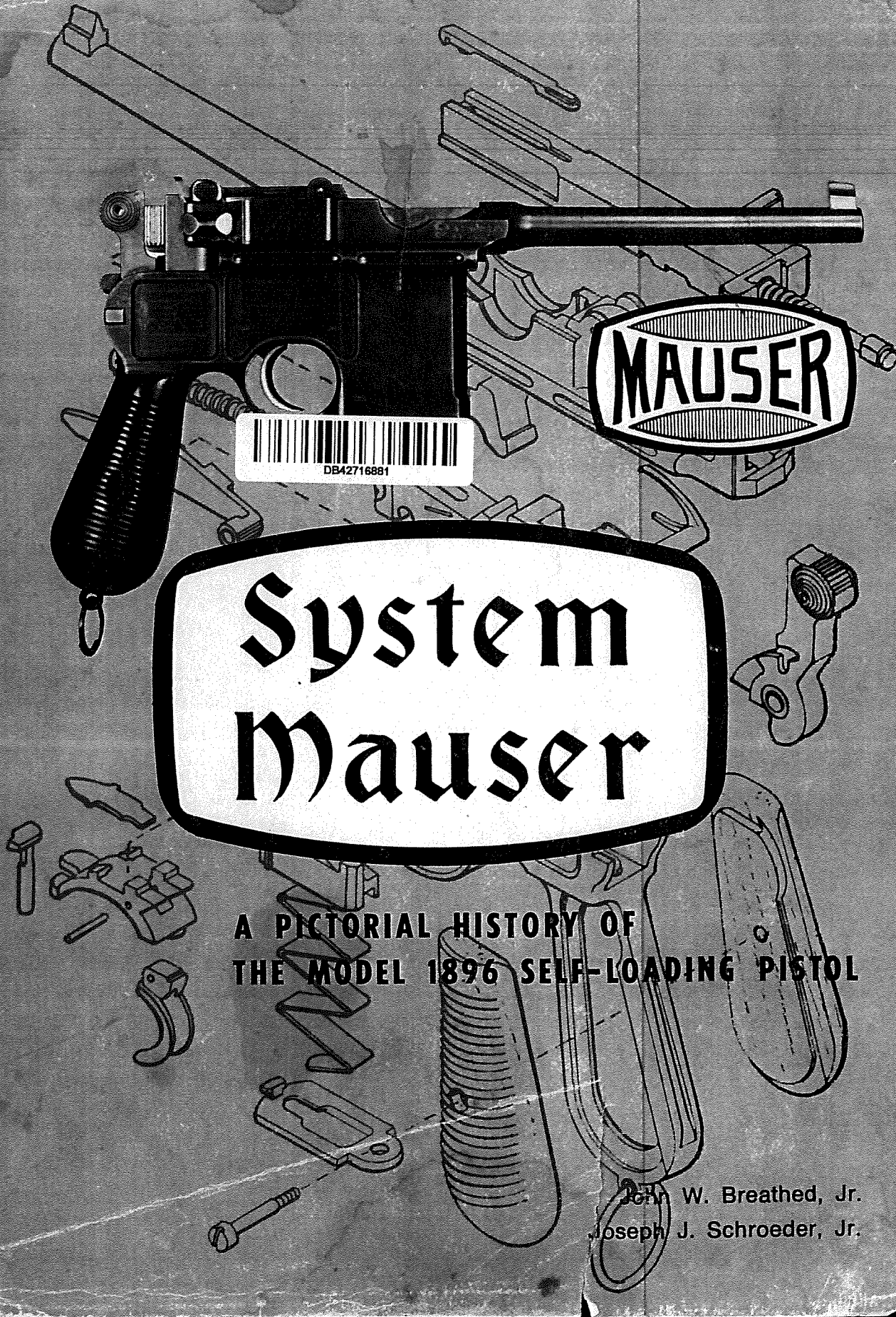
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**A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF
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MODEL 1896 PISTOLS

The Model 1896 was Mauser's first and only successful locked-breech, self-loading pistol. When Mauser first offered it for sale just 70 years ago, its reception was no better than average for a self-loading pistol of the period. It was not until 1905 that total production reached the 40,000 mark, but it must be noted that no other large-size, military-type weapon was doing any better at that time. Mauser was apparently sensitive to this lack of enthusiasm, as over *two-thirds* of the variations found on the following pages appeared in the first ten years of the Model 1896's 40-year production life. These early variations include the especially interesting 6 and 20-shot models, as well as the carbines that appear in Section III.

The guns that follow describe the development of the Model 1896 in what is its correct chronological order, as can best be determined. In general, serial numbers are a good indicator of proper sequence, though there were a number of special models with their own serial number series that do tend to confuse the issue. Sometimes a gun appears with a serial number higher than normal for its type, probably indicating that older type parts on hand were used later for economy.

Because of the large number of Model 1896 variations that are shown (over 60), it was necessary to develop a system of names to identify them. These names are descriptive in nature, and some are already in use by many collectors. Following the factory's lead, the Model 1930 is the only variation identified by date. To help simplify the names selected, all 6-shot variations are understood to have a *fixed* rear sight, and all others an *adjustable* rear sight, unless otherwise specified.

We have tried to restrict the variations shown to those that could be considered "legitimate," omitting "variations" due to added seller's names and the like. A few important variations, such as the very early 6 mm cone hammer, have been omitted because no examples or photographs were available for study. Non-factory modifications are for the most part not included, though a few such as the 1920 reworks are shown.

The preceeding section on manufacturing and marking details is a key to some of the data on the following pages. Not only are close-up photos provided for each of these details, but what is meant in the data table by the various parts names is explained.

There has been no attempt to make a judgment as to the relative scarcity or value of the pistols shown. Instead, a very good indication of scarcity may be obtained by examining the serial numbers listed under each example. These numbers are from guns which were found to agree with the variation descriptions, and almost all of these guns were actually examined during preparation of the book. The number of serial numbers noted, and usually (but not always) their numerical spread, provide a good indication of rarity.

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System Mauser

STEP-BARREL 20-SHOT CONE HAMMER

Caliber: 7.63 mm Mauser.

Barrel length: 5.5 in.

Rear sight: Early adjustable, marked 1-10.

Grips: Checkered wood.

Safety: Early.

Firing pin: Early.

Trigger: Early.

Extractor: Early.

Serial location: Not known.

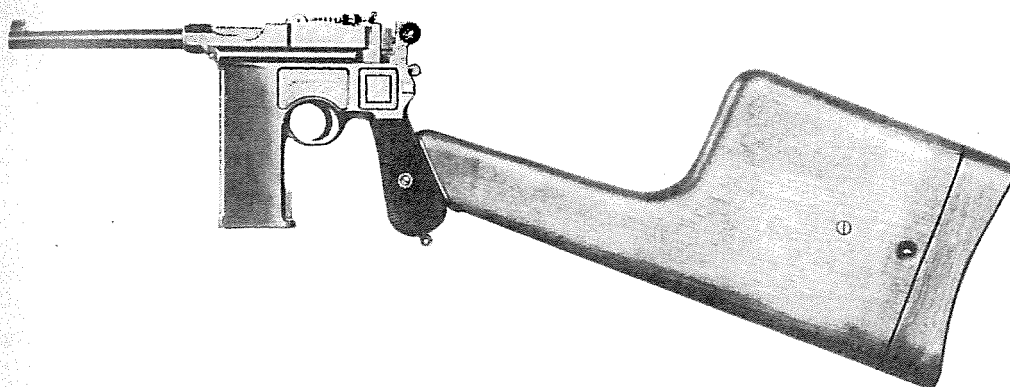
Proof: German definitive pistol proof, Oberndorf proof house.

Other markings: SYSTEM MAUSER on top of chamber.

Comments: This is an early example of Mauser's experimentation with a high-capacity magazine version of the Model 1896. At least two other small lots of 20-shot pistols were made during later production, but their bulk and weight probably far outweighed the advantages of the larger magazine capacity. The photograph was supplied by August Weiss. Serial number noted: 52.

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STEP-BARREL 20-SHOT CONE HAMMER



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System Mauser

"SYSTEM MAUSER" CONE HAMMER

Caliber: 7.63 mm Mauser.

Barrel length: 5.5 in.

Rear sight: Early adjustable, marked 1-10.

Grips: Walnut, 22 groove.

Safety: Early.

Firing pin: Early.

Trigger: Early.

Extractor: Early.

Serial location: Top of rear grip strap.

Proof: German definitive pistol proof, Oberndorf proof house.

Other markings: SYSTEM MAUSER on top of chamber.

Comments: After the very early step-barrel type pistol was superseded by the more familiar tapered barrel design, the "System Mauser" chamber marking was continued for only a short time. Guns with serials in the high 300s exhibit the standard chamber legend, WAFFENFABRIK MAUSER, OBERNDORF A/N, which was used (with the exception of one brief period) on all subsequent pistols through the end of production. The example shown is from the collection of David B. Witkowski. Serial number noted: 360.

SER399

System Mauser

EARLY PRODUCTION 20-SHOT CONE HAMMER

Caliber: 7.63 mm Mauser.

Barrel length: 5.5 in.

Rear sight: Early adjustable, marked 1-10.

Grips: Walnut, 21 groove.

Safety: Early.

Firing pin: Early.

Trigger: Early.

Extractor: Early.

Serial location: Top of rear grip strap.

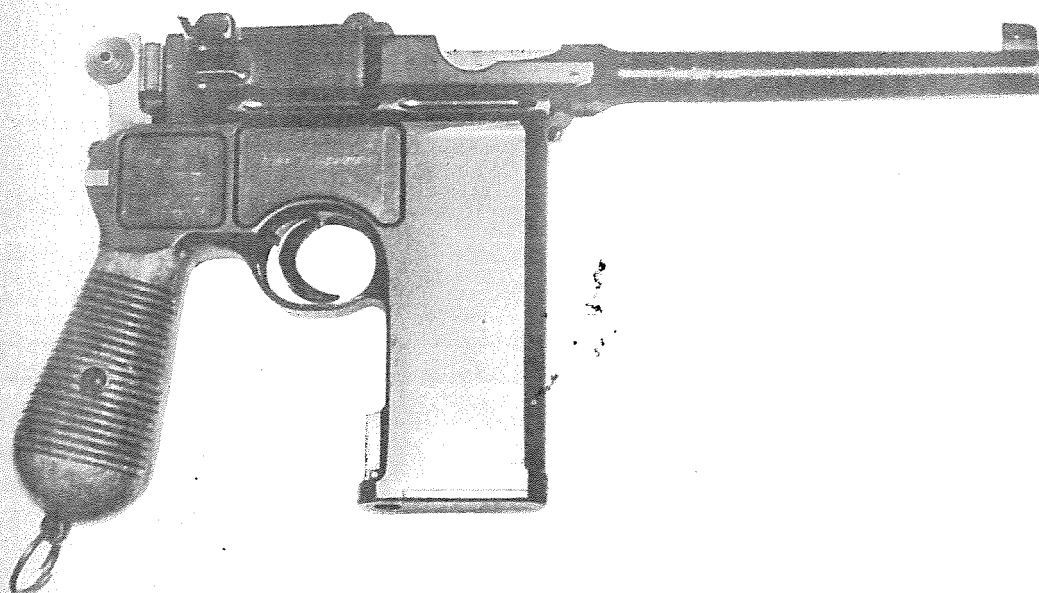
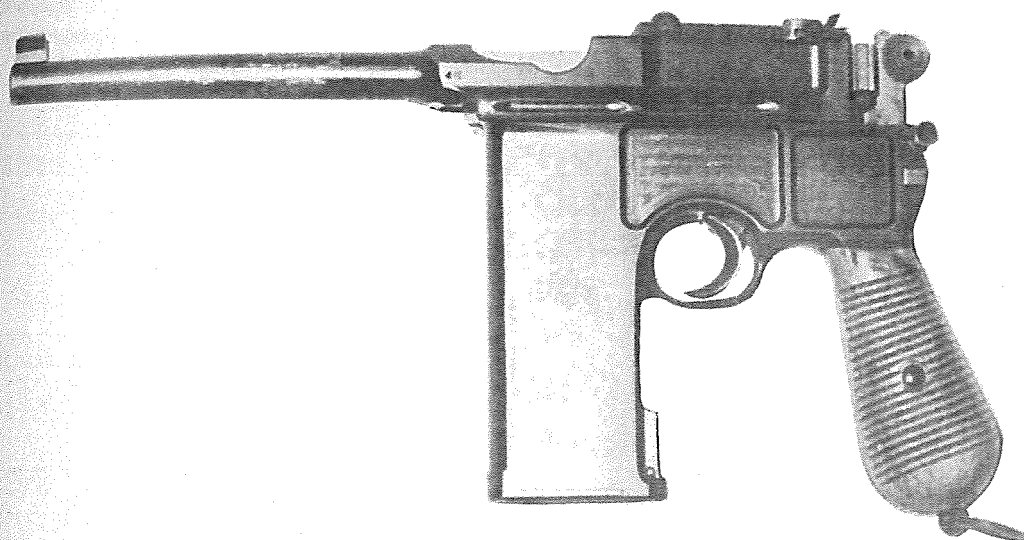
Proof: German definitive pistol proof, Oberndorf proof house.

Other markings: Standard chamber marking.

Comments: Very, very few Model 1896 pistols were made with this 20-round magazine. Unlike the later Astra 20-shot Model 902, the magazine on the Mauser is an integral part of the original frame forging, while the oversize holster-stock is made wide enough to enclose the entire pistol. The example pictured is from the collection of Nate Posner. Serial numbers noted: 743, 753. Serial number 37 is reported to be similar, except that the frame sides have no milled-out panels.

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— EARLY PRODUCTION 20-SHOT CONE HAMMER —



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System Mauser

LATE 20 SHOT CONE HAMMER

Caliber: 7.63 mm Mauser.

Barrel length: 5.5 in.

Rear sight: Early adjustable, marked 1-10.

Grips: Walnut, 23 groove.

Safety: Early.

Firing pin: Early.

Trigger: Early.

Extractor: Early.

Serial location: Top of rear grip strap.

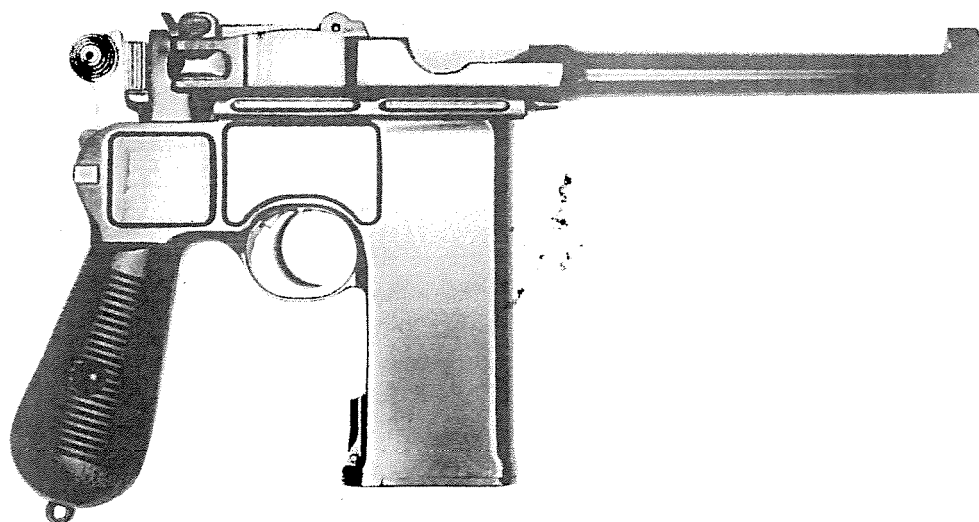
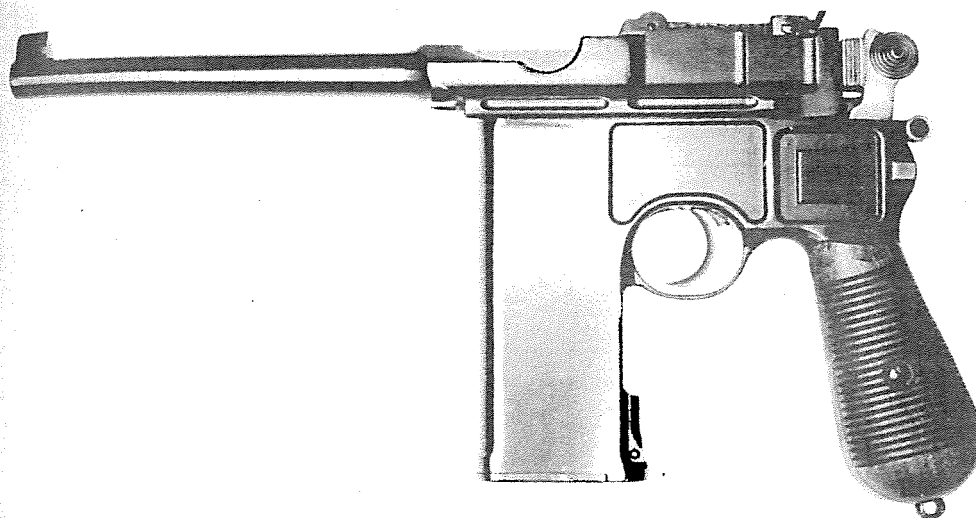
Proof: German definitive pistol proof, Oberndorf proof house.

Other markings: Standard chamber marking.

Comments: The 1-10 marked rear sight is not normal for a gun in this serial range, but as it is serial numbered to the gun it is a possible indication that the gun was actually assembled much earlier or later than the serial indicates. The example shown is from the collection of Steven B. Fox. Serial numbers noted: 8441, 8444, 8447.

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———— LATE 20 SHOT CONE HAMMER ————



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System Mauser

The story of Paul Mauser and his Model 1896 is one of seemingly endless variety. In nearly 40 years of production about 1,150,000 examples were made, and almost a million of these were sold on the commercial market (not military contract). Maintenance of the early models must have been a nightmare, as the evolving design changes compounded the spare parts problem. One myth regarding the 1896 that should be refuted is that of "no pins." All cone hammers had two pins in their mechanisms, one holding the trigger to the trigger block and the other securing the tangents sight. These were eliminated with the introduction of the flatside models.

The Mauser collector is fortunate that so many Model 1896s were sold in England, where the survival rate was high. All too many rare collectors items that remained on the Continent must have suffered the fate of those shown below, victims of the Treaty of Versailles!



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A Sweeping History of the Mauser C96 Broomhandle Pistol

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It's one of those guns that turns heads and a great number of shooters over the years, from soldiers to generals from directors to royals, have holstered the unconventional C96 'Broomhandle' Mauser to seemingly elicit this very response from would-be onlookers. Yet, aside from its design choices (and, as we'll see, flaws), the C96 pistol, chambered in either 7.63x25mm or 9mm Parabellum, was a considered one of the best sidearm options out there when it first debuted in 1896. The reigning high velocity pistol of its day, the world would not see a hotter handgun until the introduction of .357 Magnum cartridge in 1935. And around the turn of the century, it seemed like just about everyone, from Germany to China, was making them.

The Gun That Mauser Didn't Want Made

Despite the name, Paul Mauser did not design the Mauser C96. Credit goes to the Feederle brothers, Fidel, Friedrich, and Josef. Fidel was a higher up in one of Mauser's workshops and he and his brothers worked up a prototype in this facility (without the knowledge and then against the wishes of Fidel's big name boss) for what they called the P-7.63 or Feederle Pistol.

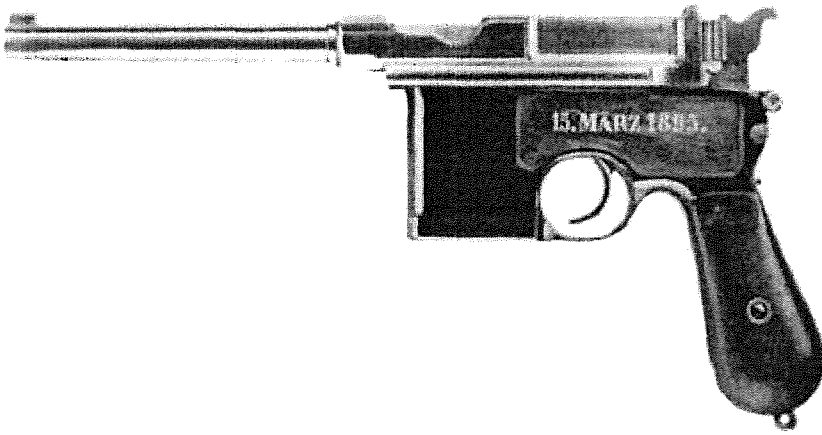


In spite of his reservations about the broomhandled handgun, Mauser was a businessman first (as it turns out, most gun tycoons are) and, with the oddly alluring design finalized in '96, he put the pistol into production at his Oberndorf-Necker factory in Germany. Originally called the “Mauser Military Pistol” (in hopes of courting lucrative military contracts) not a single country’s armed forces adopted it as their primary sidearm—though this didn’t stop Mauser from continuing production of the weapon until 1939 as the gun caught fire on the commercial market in other countries.

The first group to truly embrace the pistol were British officers and this was largely the fault of legendary British gunmakers Westley Richards, who imported and resold C96s for private purchase (usually from military personnel). This led to a taste for imported Broomhandles among the middle and upper classes and the C96 sold out in its first year of manufacture. It would maintain this pace right up until the start of WWI.

Description and Variants

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The first C96s were pure, albeit unorthodox, handguns—a box magazine in front of the trigger, a longer barrel and the namesake grip that to some eyes is shaped like a broom handle. It came with six, 10, or 20 round magazines and, because the muzzle velocity was so high, the gun was “approved” out to almost a 200 foot maximum effective range.

Later models however began to sprout various odd appendages such as wooden shoulder stocks that doubled as carrying cases or holsters or lengthened or widened the grips and barrels. Indeed, the length of the barrels in some models was so long, some derivative could be considered carbines. Other variants included, in addition to the shoulder stock/case, holsters that would accommodate a host of strange assortments like spare clips, cleaning tools or other survival gear. Some examples even have clips on the weapon to attach accessories.

'Broomhandle' Mauser C.96 with stock

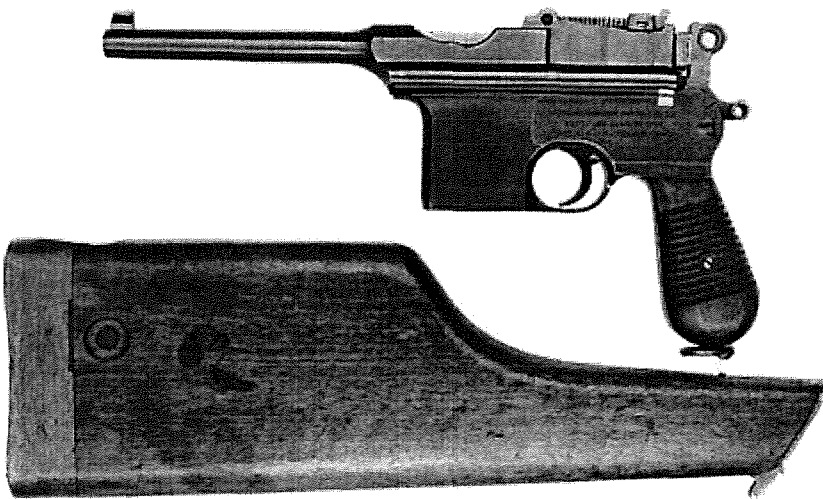


The very first military model was produced in 1912 and used throughout World War I. It had a barrel length of 5.51 inches, and was one of the derivative models that sported a shoulder stock and brown leather holster. The military models originally fired the 7.63mm rounds, but the demands of the war forced makers to upgrade to the more powerful 9mm Parabellum rounds. Those models had a large red number 9 engraved into their butts (and are among the most collectible C96s). They weighed 2.69 pounds, had 10-round straight-box magazines, and had a muzzle velocity of 1,420 feet per second for the 9mm rounds.

Some C96 variants even had fully automatic capabilities but the rate of fire was so high on auto that a 20 round magazine was gone before the shooter could bring the weapon to bear on a downrange target. Handguns are not well suited to fully auto firing mode as the recoil pushes the muzzle upwards even in the hands of an expert and the ammo was usually spent before you could arrest the muzzle climb. On semi-auto it was a different story as the pistol performed very well when fired singly or with bursts of two or three rounds.

Around the World from Germany to China

Mausser manufactured approximately one million C96 pistols between 1896-1939 but that number does not reflect the unknown thousands and perhaps millions produced in Spain and China. These figures have been largely lost to history because of poor record keeping from manufacturers in these countries.



The list of wars and colonial insurrections that this weapon saw service in would make your eyes to glass over but notably it was carried by Winston Churchill in the Battle of Omdurman, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, T.E. Lawrence (a.k.a. Lawrence of Arabia) during his adventures in the

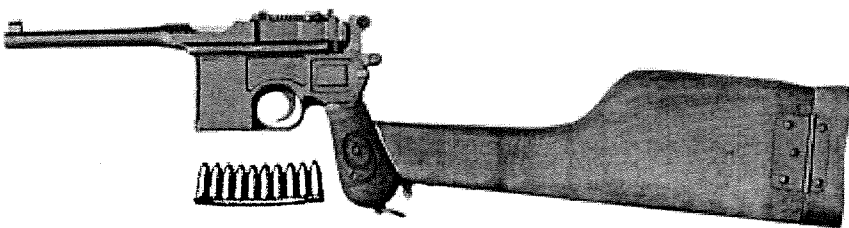
Middle East and of course Han Solo (Lucas chose the C98 as the design for Han's DL-44 Heavy Blaster in the Star Wars Trilogy). **SER409**

The biggest end user ended up being China, initially during the Chinese Civil War and eventually as a military and police staple. In China the C96, now called the Shanxi Type 17, was unique in that it was chambered in .45 ACP and nicknamed the 'box cannon' (盒子炮) due to the square shape of its internal magazine and the fact that the weapon was carried in its own "box", actually a holster that doubled as a detachable stock. Other famous Chinese models were the Hanyang C 96 and the Type 80. The Spanish names were the Astra Model 900 and the super rare "Royal" MM34 machine pistol.

Swept Into the Dustbin of History

When the gun worked, it was a formidable weapon, but glaring design flaws held the gun back as shooters began to favour other modern semi-automatics. The first stumbling block (and the one from which all other problems stemmed) was the devices damnably complicated cartridge feeding system.

Rounds were fed into the magazine in front of the trigger mechanism from above by means of a strip clip. This system was clumsy but functional. The real problems came during the intricate set of internal processes that had to be performed before a casing could be ejected and the next round chambered.



Like many handguns, the bolt slid to and fro in a barrel extension. Upon firing the weapon however (or more accurately pulling the trigger through), a locking assembly underneath the bolt would seal off the breech through a system of tongues. Delaying the bolt movement delayed the action by a split second and was meant to keep the chamber closed until any built up pressure had dropped to a safe level. After that, the bolt was allowed to move back in order to carry out the cycle of extracting and ejecting the spent round casing, and then reloading and recocking the weapon for subsequent use, courtesy of a return spring.

It sort of boggles the mind. For what it's worth, the gun did work, it just took a very long walk to get there and this extremely complicated cartridge feed system caused so many problems in the field (field maintenance was almost out of the question) that it eventually led to the military model's demise.

The second reason was the cost. Seeing how convoluted the mechanics of the gun were, it should come as no surprise the Broomhandle was downright expensive to manufacture. So expensive in fact it was totally cost prohibitive to equip any sizable number of ground troops with them (and contributing to the fact that the C96 was usually an officers gun). When military brass moved on to designs like the **Colt 1911**, the Broomhandle began its steady decline in popularity.

The Trials of Collecting the C96 Mauser



As mentioned earlier, the C96 was mass-produced not only in Germany but also in China and Spain, presenting a veritable minefield for the unwary historian or collector. The first issue a prospective collector has to contend with is this: Mauser never licensed the Chinese and Spanish versions, making these “unauthenticated” models less desirable on the collectors’ market than ones made in Germany (though this is not to say a foreign made Broomhandle, like the rare Spanish Royal, is worthless).

Complicating things further is this cold hard fact: all of Mausers records burnt up in 1945 when the Allies took Germany, meaning even the Germans have a hard time authenticating whether a C96 was actually made in the Faderland. Still, this doesn’t mean collecting Broomhandles is fruitless or a money pit.

For starters, because there were so many produced and so little documentation to support them, Broomhandles are usually priced to move in shops and can be found at auctions and gun stores at reasonable prices. Second, there actually are indicators on the pistol that can determine the date and the country of origin. For example, if you come across a Mauser C96 with a faded red number 9 engraved into the butt, you've just found an original example from the 1912 run and easily a \$10,000 handgun. Finally (and once again because of the guns proliferation and lack of identifying paperwork) historians acknowledge that there are still Broomhandle pistols carried by historical figures that are known to exist but are currently floating around "lost" on the market. The gun carried by Emperor Selassie, for example, is still out there and would fetch a pretty penny at auction.

Accordingly, new collectors would do well to close read their history books when evaluating a C96 for purchase.

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Chris Carpenter · Tri State Truck Driving School

I've always admired this weapon & remembered seeing allot of it in old war movies as a kid!
Thanks for posting a great reminder for me on Face Book! 😊

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Bob Clevenger · University of California, Riverside

The locking block system of the C-96 is practically the same as the one used in the Walther P-38 and the Beretta 92/M9. I believe the C-96 was the inspiration for the P-38, which was the inspiration for the Beretta. I don't see any reason for criticism of it. This locking block system allows the barrel and barrel extension to be one solid piece of steel with the sights fitted to it. There is no possible misalignment of barrel and sights due to a loose barrel-to-slide lockup.

The 9mm Parabellum and the 7.63 Mauser both have a muzzle energy of around 400 ft-lbs.
The 9mm was adopted simply to ... See More

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Jeff Cordell · Patrolman at Caldwell Police Department

I've had an itch for a Mauser Broomhandle since I was in 5th grade in the late 70's. A few weeks ago I finally scratched that itch when I won the bid on a post-war Bolo. I've always been very partial to the Bolo configuration. Very neat pistol.

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James Andrews

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I can still see and feel that rounded grip in my hand as I fired one as a teenager in the 60's.

The Mauser was a pistol all to itself the Grand Daddy of all semi auto's to come. If you are ever lucky enough to fire one you will appreciate the design even more. I think it was and is one of the all time great hand guns.....

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William Gragg · Photographer at Will's PhotoArtistry

I picked up a box of Broomhandle Mauser parts a few years ago that turned out to be a complete pistol. I paid \$200 and the damn thing fires! Mismatched numbers, but a Broomhandle for \$200.....never hit that deal again!

Like · Reply · 6 · 6y



Tyler Bocian

Proud to say, I am related to the Mauser family. Both Peter and Wilhelm were my distant uncles.

Like · Reply · 1 · 6y



Pieter Kes · Woodstock, Alabama

My father had one and gave it to me years ago. It hasn't been fired in over 60 years, but is one real treasure.

Like · Reply · 1 · 6y



Brian Bloomfield · Works at Linn County Sheriff's Office

Last time I checked 7.63 Mauser is more powerful than 9 Parabellum and even some 9 MM Parabellum +P.

Like · Reply · 1 · 6y



Eric Wolfsbane

Hard to believe that someone doesn't have a replica of these in current production.

Like · Reply · 5y



Jon Michael Brantley · Florida Inst. of Technology, Melbourne

Reproduction would be extremely expensive. Probably more than any other pistol on today's market.

Like · Reply · 28w



Winston Buie · University of Hard Knocks

a botom feed box mag (no stripper)an integral silencer and a holosite...and this would be flat awesome looking...i would buy one.

Like · Reply · 5y



Tom Hilderbrand · North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

i HAVE A C96 ALL MATCHING SERIAL #S IT ALSO HAS STAMP BELOW THE TRIGER GUARD JUST UP FROM THE GRIP RING (P.He.44.) ANY IDEA WHAT THIS IS?

Like · Reply · 2y



Charles Kroll · Works at Retired

I just bought a replica C96 air pistol, not the same but very well close to the real thing. Check it out, from a distance looks real.

Like · Reply · 40w



Tim Pearce · West Coast Regional Manager at Alliance of America Reverse - A Blackstone

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Company

I have a Red 9. but there is a pin in the middle of the barrell. It's not pined on the ouside but looks like it was molded with the barrel. My question is What and why?

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Tommie Riddle

I also have a red nine,did you have any more info

Like · Reply · 1w



Mark Tercsak · CCAC

The C-96 is cool early Self-Loading Pistol, love the stripper clips and incerting them at the range, and older gents, hey fellow was it that you got there?

It is truly fun to shoot and the cartridge has some power.

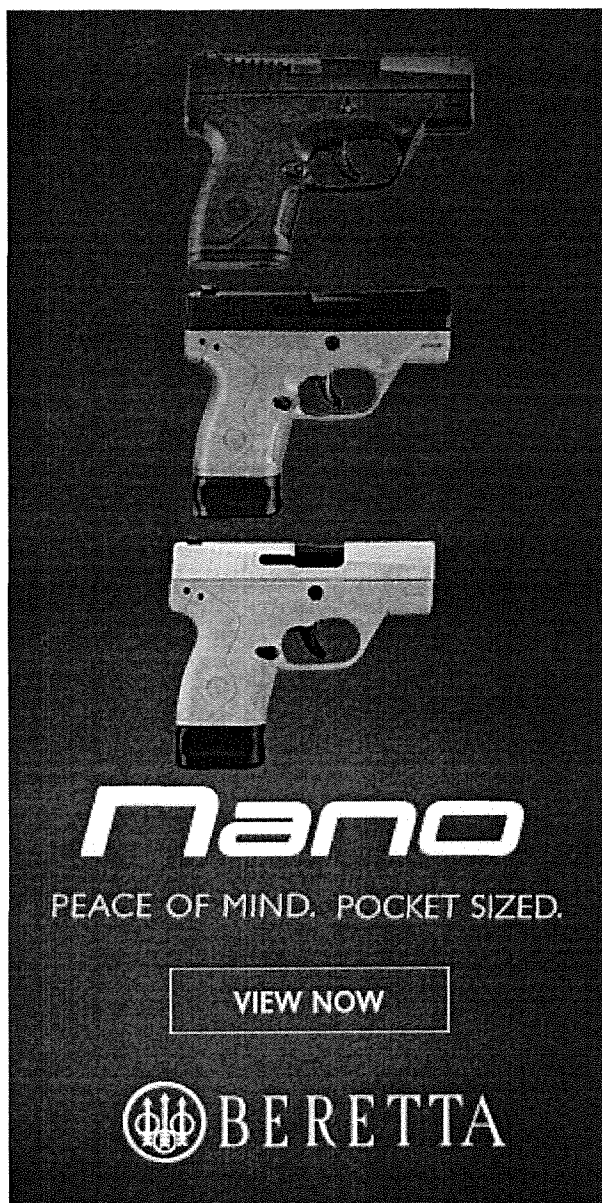
this is one pistol that should still be made, along with the 1910 or 1910/20-Bergmann

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Jim Perkins

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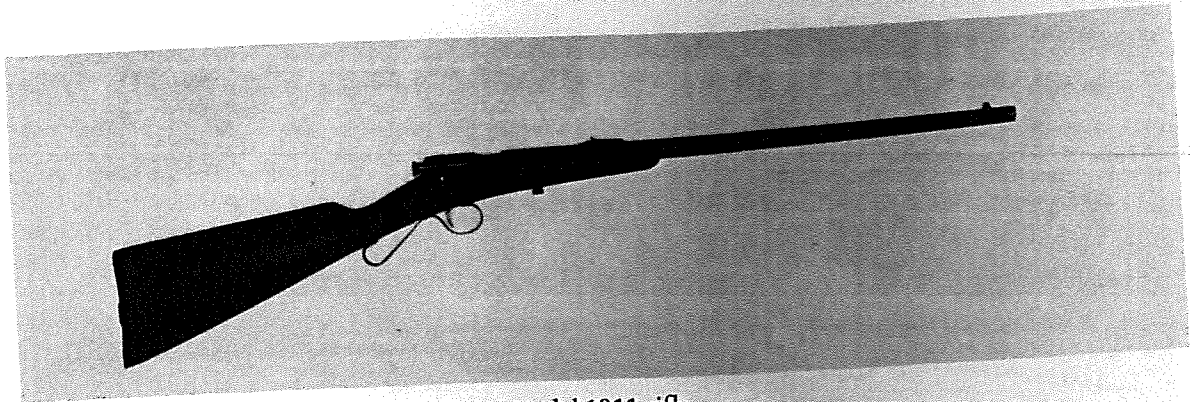
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.22 REPEATER, MODEL 1911

Introduced in 1911, this 20 shot repeater was not only a popular seller in the boys' market, but shooting galleries all over the U.S. bought them by the thousands.



Model 1911 rifle



Close-up of Model 1911 rifle

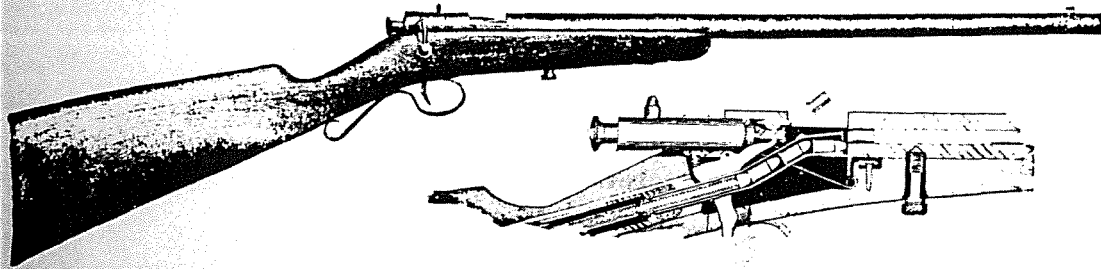
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Markings on top of barrel: Manufactured By Savage Arms Co. Utica, N.Y. U.S.A. Model 1911 .22 Short

SPECIFICATIONS

Mechanism type: Bolt action with tube magazine in butt stock
Caliber: .22 short
Weight: 4 lbs.
Barrel: 20", 6 grooves, 1 turn in 25", r.h. twist
Over-all length: 36"
Stock: Walnut
Sights: Bead front, open adjustable rear
Finish: Blued
Manufactured: 1911 - 1918

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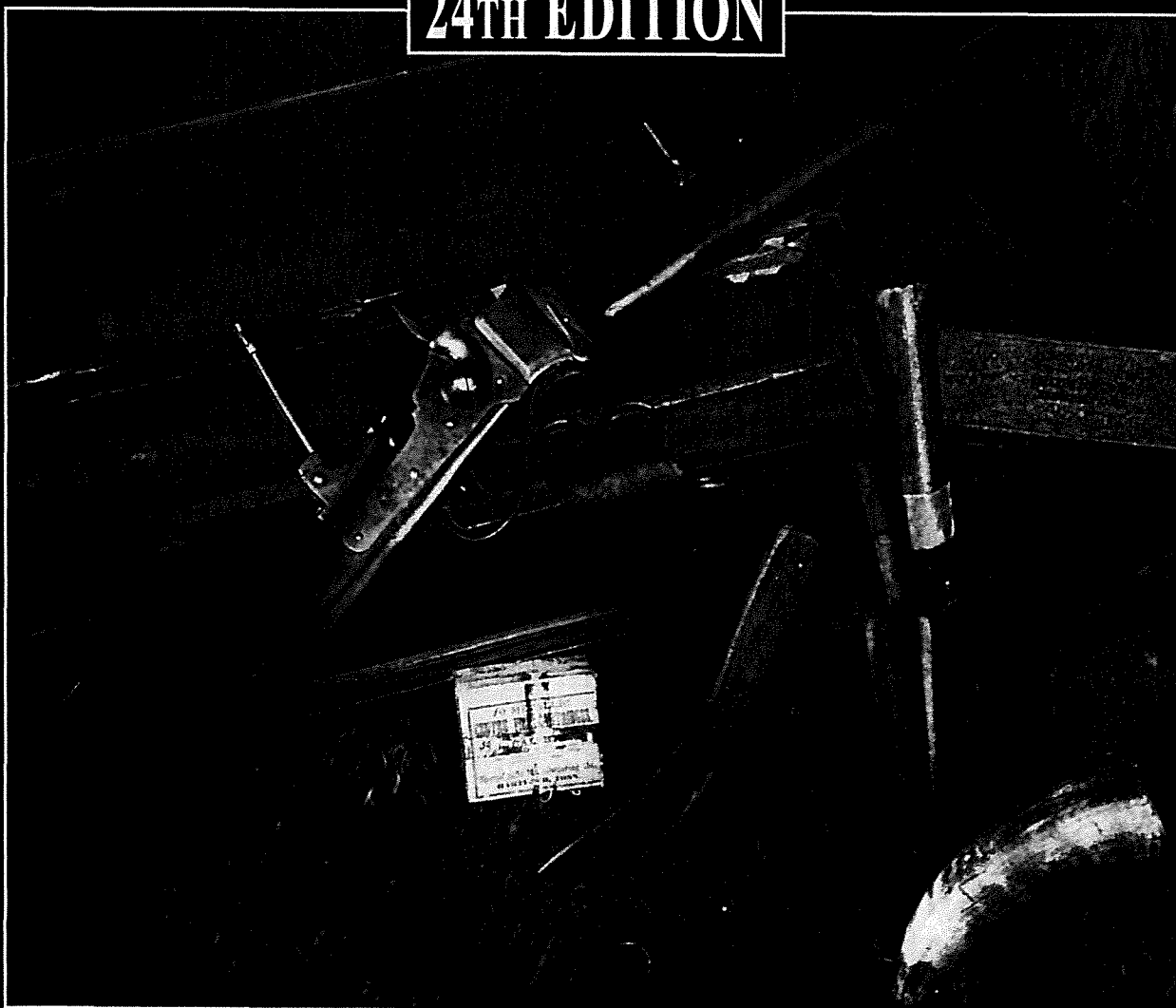
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700	550	400	250	175	100

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Thompson 1911 A1—Duo Tone

Chambered for .45 ACP. Slide blued. Frame satin nickel. Discontinued in 1997.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
500	425	350	225	150	100

Thompson 1911 A1—Satin Nickel

Chambered for .45 ACP or .38 Super. Finish satin nickel on both frame and slide. Blade front sight. Black checkered plastic grips. Discontinued in 1997.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
500	425	350	225	150	100

Thompson 1911 A1—Competition

Chambered for .45 ACP or .38 Super. Fitted with 5" barrel, compensator and other competition features. Such as, custom Commander hammer, flat mainspring housing, beavertail grip safety, full-length recoil guide rod, extended ejector, slide stop and thumb safety. Weighs 42 oz.; 10" overall. Discontinued in 1997. NOTE: .38 Super add \$10.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
700	625	500	350	300	150

Thompson 1911 A1—Pit Bull

Chambered for .45 ACP. Fitted with 3.5" barrel. High profile sights. Black textured rubber wraparound grips. Magazine capacity 7 rounds. Weighs 36 oz.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
500	425	350	225	150	100

Thompson 1911 A1—General

Commander-size pistol, with 4.5" barrel. High profile sights. Chambered for .45 ACP or .38 Super. Weighs 37 oz. Discontinued in 1997.

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500	425	350	225	150	100

ZG-51 "Pit Bull"

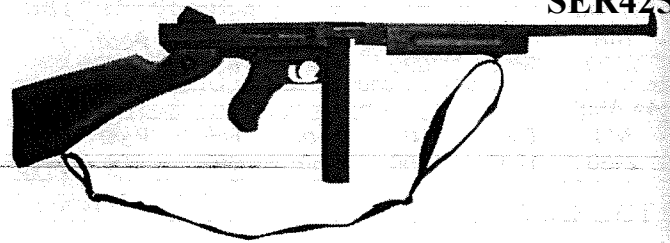
Same as above, with 3.5" barrel in .45-caliber. Introduced in 1988. In 1994 renamed "PIT BULL". Discontinued.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
500	425	350	225	150	100

Thompson 1927 A1 Standard (New York Production)

Semi-automatic version of Thompson sub-machine gun. Chambered for .45 ACP cartridge, with 16.5" barrel. Is 18" with compensator. Blued, with walnut stock. Weight 13 lbs.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1250	850	650	400	300	150

1927 A1 Deluxe/Model T1

As above, with finned barrel, adjustable sights, pistol grip forearm and 50-round drum magazine (costing an additional \$250). Violin-shaped carrying case adds approximately \$150 to values listed.

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1350	950	695	400	300	150

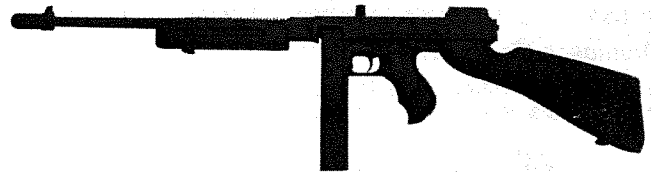
1927 A1C/Model T5

As above, with aluminum alloy receiver. Introduced in 1984.

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1175	825	625	400	300	150

1927 A1 Commando/Model T1-C

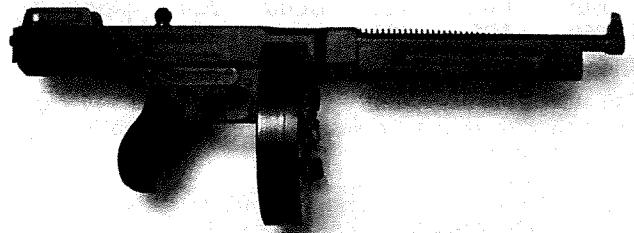
Introduced in 1998. Features 16.5" finned barrel with compensator. Finish Parkerized, with black wood finish. Furnished with 30-round magazine and black nylon sling. Weight about 13 lbs.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1250	850	650	400	300	150

1927 A5 Pistol/TA5

Pistol version of Model 1927 A1, with 13" finned barrel, aluminum alloy receiver and no shoulder stock. Reintroduced in 2008 with 10" barrel as Model TA5. Value of original model is debatable, with advertised prices higher than those shown here, but few apparent sales. TA5 version is expected to depress value of original 1927 A5s.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2200	1300	1000	800	500	150

1927 A3

.22-caliber variation of Model 1927 A1, with 16" barrel and aluminum alloy receiver. No longer in production. NOTE: Add \$500 for drum magazine.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1350	900	675	550	425	150

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Aluminum

Stick with aluminum magazines, from recognizable manufacturers, either magazine makers or rifle makers. I've had some shooters bad-mouth magazines made with rifle manufacturers' names on the baseplates, but those I've seen have worked. They were obviously a sub-contract from the original, no-doubt USGI, magazine maker. If you buy enough of anything, the maker will put your name on it. Offer to buy 1,000, or 10,000 magazines, and the maker is likely to be pleased as punch to put anything on the baseplate you want. (Provided it isn't libelous, treasonous, or offends the sensibilities of the manufacturing staff.)

Aluminum magazines will have a hardcoat anodized finish in silver, with a black anodized aluminum baseplate. The followers may be bright or dull alloy, black plastic, or the new bright green anti-tip. Some aluminum magazines will have a black Teflon coating. The Teflon is not a USGI-approved treatment, although it wouldn't surprise me to see some of them over in Iraq. When there's a war on, you use what the makers are making.

The Twenty

The original magazines were basically scaled-down 20-shot magazines derived from the M-14 magazine. As that rifle had had a decade of engineering done to it, it was a sturdy and reliable piece of gear. While the aluminum AR-15 magazines aren't as tough as the steel M-14 magazines, they are still quite good. The 20-shot M-16 magazines are so good that many shooters prefer them over all others. The compactness of the tube creates a stiff construct, and the feed lips hanging loose in the air is actually a good thing. As they are not attached at the rear, they can flex slightly against impact and survive. I've dropped 20-round mags on their feed lips and had them survive. The 30-shot magazines, with welded feed lips, have been known to crack if they fall on the lips.

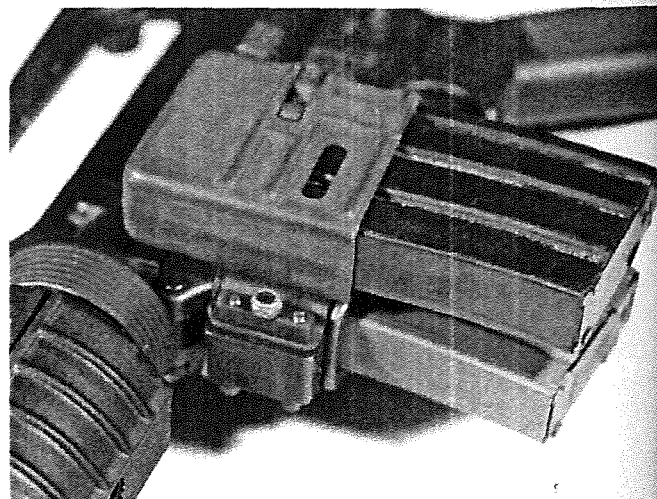
Original 20-round magazines have bright or dull aluminum followers. Later ones have black plastic followers. The latest followers are the bright green anti-tip followers. However, as the 20-shot magazines are not prone to follower bind in the tube, you needn't swap out your existing followers for the green ones as a matter of course. If you do, be aware that the 20- and 30-round followers are not interchangeable. If you want new green followers in your 20-round magazines, be sure to order twenties and not thirties. The 20-round AR magazine fell off the charts for military orders in the early 1970s, being replaced by the 30-round magazine. If you do find some, good old NSN 1005-056-2237 will last you a long time.

Types Of The Twenty

You won't find a whole lot of variety in 20-shot magazines. Collectors and some shooters desire them, but many shooters want only 20-round magazines. Basically, you'll find lots of Colt-marked aluminum magazines, and some Simmond-

marked ones. Some of the Colt magazines will be blocked to hold only five rounds. Colt made them to offer their customers who had hunting regulations prohibiting the use of magazines greater than five rounds while in the field. You can recognize them by the rivet on the baseplate. The rivet holds the baseplate to the retaining tab on the inside of the magazine. Inside the magazine you'll find a sheet metal "U" that restricts the travel of the follower. If you drill out the rivet, disassemble the magazine, and pull out the U, you have a 20-round magazine. Doing so may not be permitted in some states, so be sure you aren't committing a felony (I'm not kidding!) if you do it. Other short magazines you'll find are a result of the late and unlamented Assault Weapons Ban of 1994. In the AWB/94, no new magazine could be made that held more than 10 rounds. The "Post-Ban" magazines were all made with a plastic lower half, or a pinched and crimped middle section. If you tried to alter the magazine to make it hold more rounds, it will come apart on you. With the sunset of the AWB, makers are no longer fabricating the 10-shot versions. I'm sure those unfortunate shooters stuck in states with laws against hi-cap mags would be happy to take the AWB 10-shot mags off our hands.

One curious 20-round magazine you may see are what appear to be short 30-round tubes. These 20-round magazines have a short, curved section at the bottom. Why? I don't know, as those who make magazines are remarkably closed-mouthed about what they do and why. All I can surmise is that the idea of 20-round magazines being more reliable than 30-round magazines has gained such currency that the magazine manufacturers are slipping the short plates into 30-round forming dies. (So to speak. It isn't just that easy.) You need not worry about seeing too many of them, as the design did not come about until after the AWB/94 was enacted, so all the ones as of this writing (August 2004) have been made for law enforcement use only. The markings mean nothing now, except as curiosities.



There are some interesting 20-round magazines: they look like shortened thirties. Here is a pair in a Redi-mag carrier.

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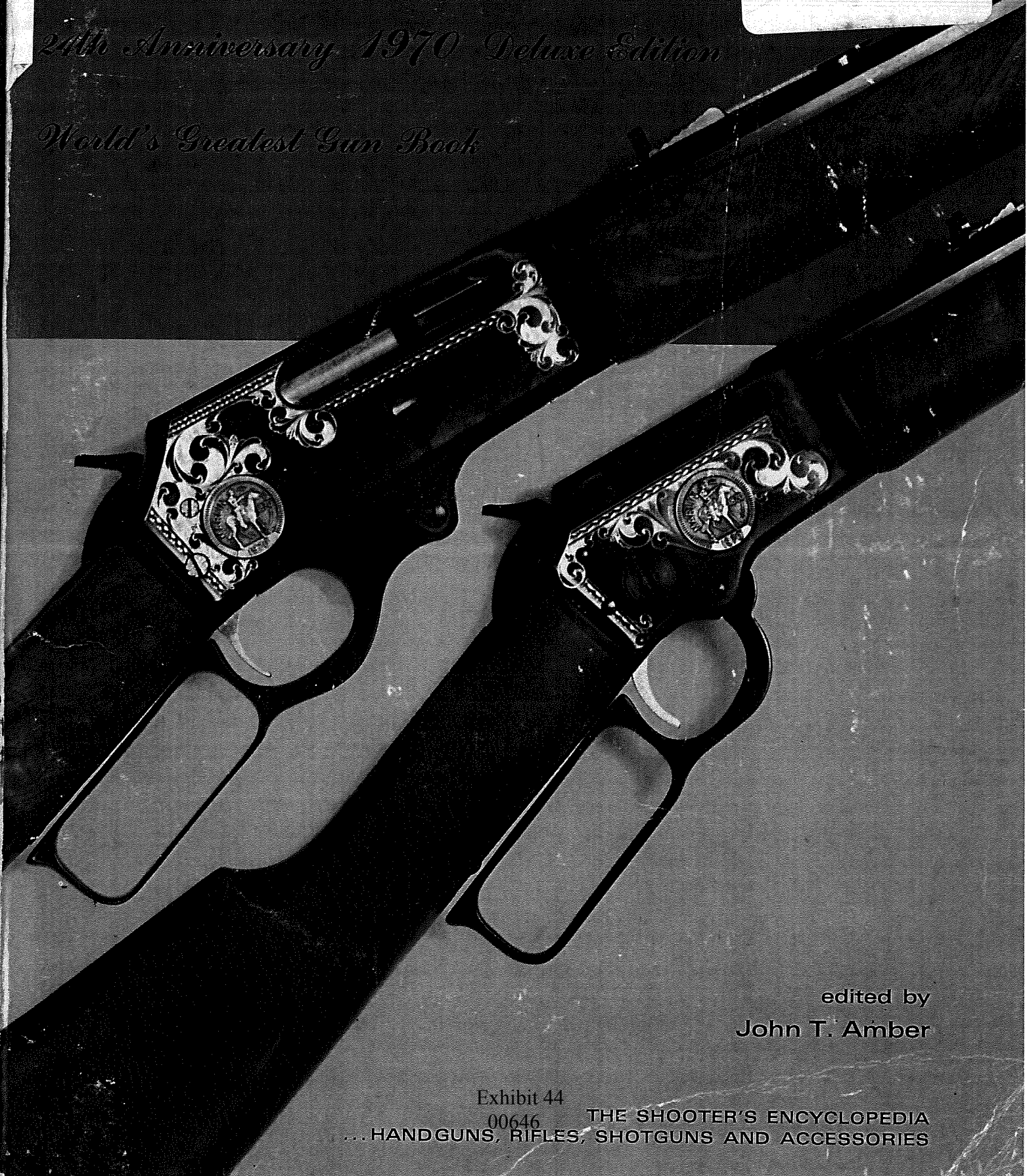
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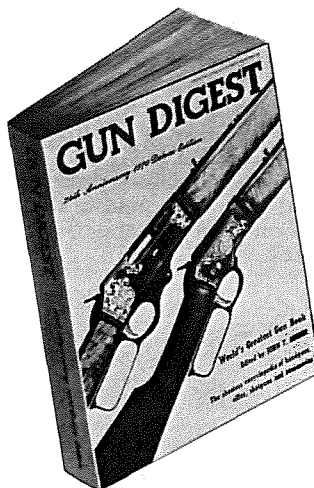
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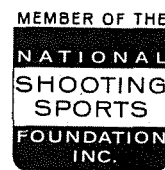
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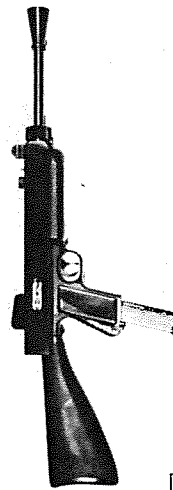
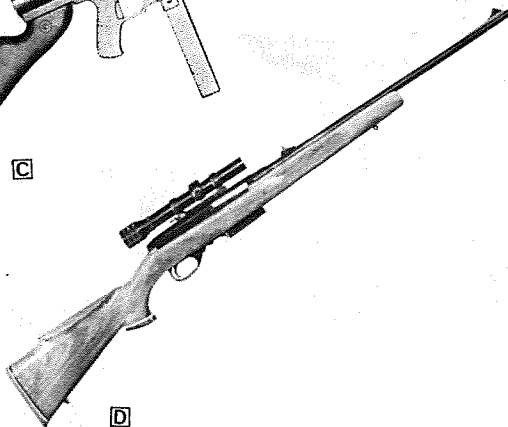
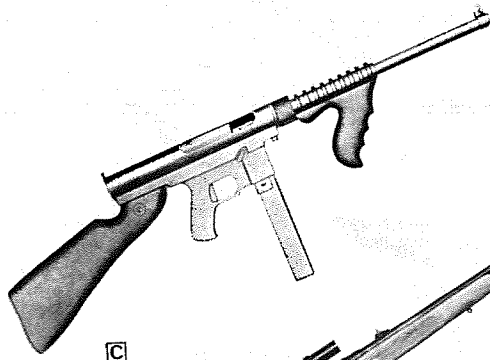
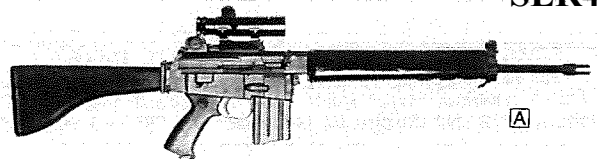
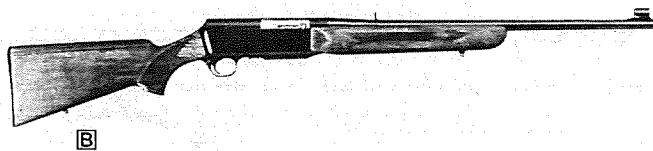
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[A] ARMALITE AR-180 SPORTER CARBINE

Semi-automatic, gas operated carbine, cal. .223. Barrel, bolt, recoil buffer unit and stock assembled as straight-line unit, minimizes barrel jump on recoil. Over-all 38", bbl. 18 1/4", weight 6 1/2 lbs. Flip-up "L" type sight adj. for w.&e., post front adj. for e. Safety lever on both sides of receiver. Nylon folding stock, phenolic fiber-glass heat dissipating fore-end. Flash-hider compensator. Price includes two 5-rd. magazines \$237.00
 3 power (2.75x20mm) telescope available with mounts..... 68.75

[B] BROWNING HIGH-POWER AUTO RIFLE

Gas-operated semi-automatic rifle. Bolt locks via 7-lug, rotary-head bolt. Detachable 5-shot trap-door mag., 22" bbl. with adjustable folding-leaf rear sight and hooded ramp front. French walnut p.g. stock (13 5/8"x2"x1 5/8") and fore-end, with hand checkering. Wgt. 7 3/4 lbs., 43 1/2" over-all. Cals. 270, 308, 243 Win., and 30-06. Grade I... \$174.50
 Grade II. Same as Grade I except hand-rubbed, selected French walnut stock, and receiver hand engraved..... \$189.50

BROWNING MAGNUM AUTO RIFLE

Same as the standard caliber model, except weighs 8 1/2 lbs., 45 1/4" over-all, 24" bbl., 3rd mag., Cals. 7mm Mag., 300 Win. Mag. and 338 mag. Grade I..... \$189.50 Grade II..... \$204.50

[C] EAGLE "APACHE" CARBINE

Recoil operated semi-automatic rifle, handles the 45 ACP cartridge from a 30-shot detachable magazine. Only 4 moving parts. Over-all length 36 1/2", bbl. length 16 1/2", weight 9 lbs. Protected post front sight, aperture rear. Black finish. \$129.95

[D] HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON 360 ULTRA AUTOMATIC

Gas-operated, semi-auto rifle. Side ejection, recessed bolt face, manual bolt stop. Sliding trigger guard safety. 3-round detachable box mag., 22" bbl. Open adj. rear sight, gold bead ramp front. Receiver tapped for scope. One-piece American walnut Monte Carlo stock, roll-over cheekpiece; checkered pistol grip and fore-end. 43 1/2" over-all, wgt. 7 1/2 lbs. Cals. 243, 308..... \$189.00

[E] J & R 68 SEMI-AUTOMATIC CARBINE

Recoil operated carbine fires from a closed bolt. Cal. 9mm parabellum, 30-shot staggered box magazine. 28 1/2" over-all, 16 1/4" bbl., wgt. 7 lbs. unloaded. Sights: protected blade front; fixed peep rear. High impact plastic stock and fore-end.
 Aircraft aluminum receiver. \$149.95

[F] PLAINFIELD MACHINE CO. CARBINE

Newly manufactured gas-operated cal. 30 M1 Carbine which duplicates size and appearance of popular GI model, including click adj. rear sight. Glossy finish stock. 18" bbl. Wgt. 5 1/2 lb. 35 1/2" over-all. mag., 22" Douglas bbl. Open adj. rear sight, gold bead ramp front. Metal or wood handguard \$105.00
 Paratrooper. With telescoping wire stock, front vertical hand grip. \$125.00
 Plainfielder. With Monte Carlo checkered sporting stock (also available with no checkering, at \$6.00 less)..... \$125.00

REMINGTON 742 WOODMASTER AUTO RIFLE

Gas-operated "Power-Matic" action reduces recoil. Rotary multiple lug breechbolt locks into 22" bbl., fully encloses cartridge. Hammerless, solid frame, side ejection. Gold bead front sight on ramp; step rear sight with windage adj. Walnut p.g. stock (13 5/8"x1 5/8"x2 1/16") and fore-end, deluxe checkered 4-shot detachable magazine, Wgt. 7 1/2 lbs. 42" over-all. Cals: 243 Win., 6mm Rem., 280 Rem., 308 Win. and 30-06. \$159.95

Extra 4-shot magazine 5.25
 Sling strap and swivels (installed)..... 9.10
 Peerless (D) and Premier (F) grades..... \$575.00 and 1250.00
 Premier with gold inlays..... 1950.00

[G] REMINGTON 742 BDL WOODMASTER

Same as 742 except: "stepped" receiver, Monte Carlo stock with cheekpiece (right or left), whiteline spacers, basket-weave checkering on p.g. and fore-end, black fore-end tip, RKW finish. (13 5/16"x1 5/8"x1 3/16"x2 1/2"). Cals. 30-06, 308..... \$179.95

REMINGTON 742 CARBINE

Same as M742 except: 18 1/2" bbl., 38 1/2" over-all, wgt. 6 3/4 lbs. Cals: 30-06, 308 Win. \$159.95

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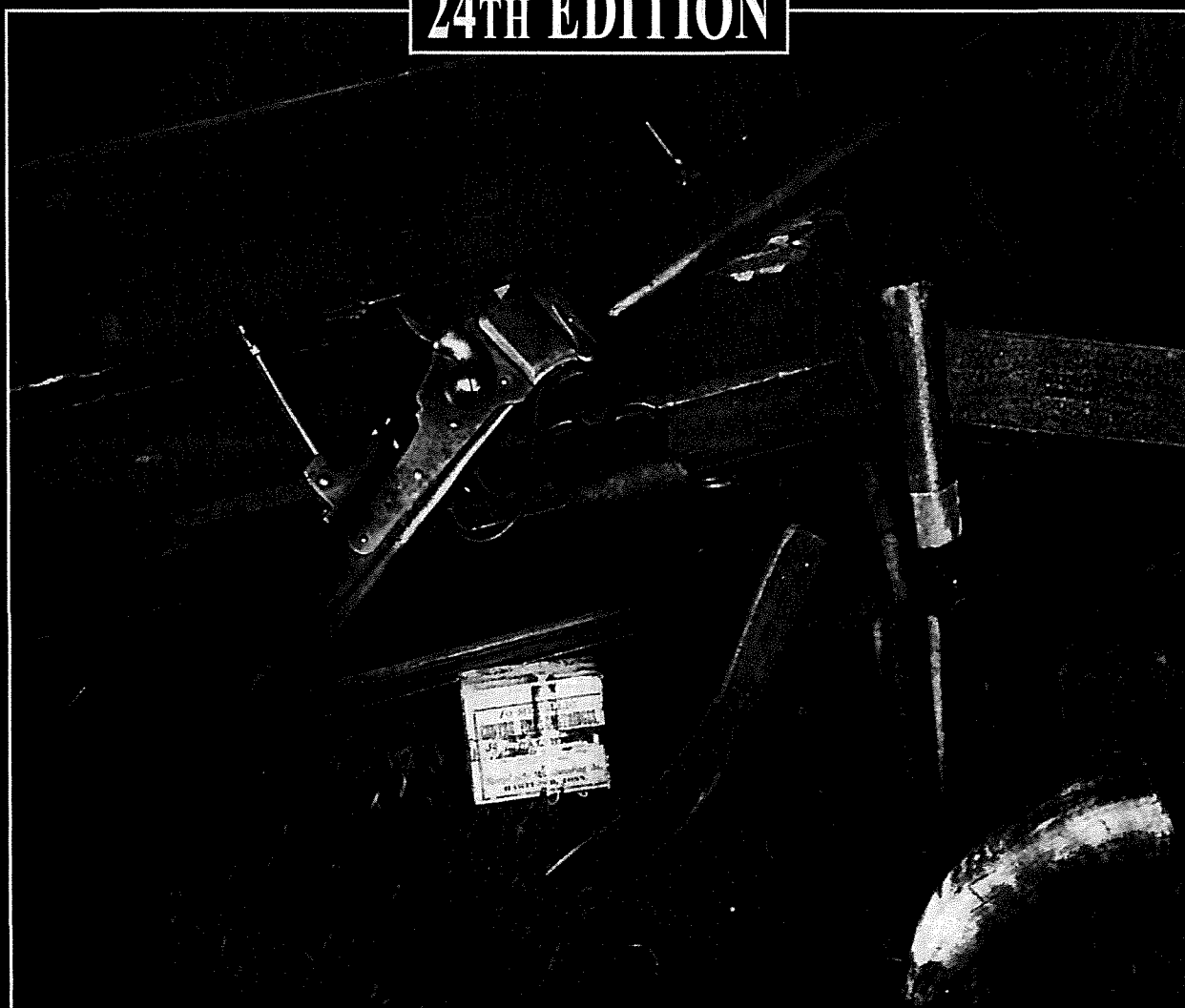
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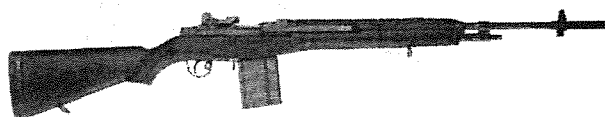
Iwo Jima M1 Garand

Similar to standard M1 Model but shipped in reproduction WWII-era crate with signed decorative lithograph. Introduced 2006.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
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M1A Basic Rifle

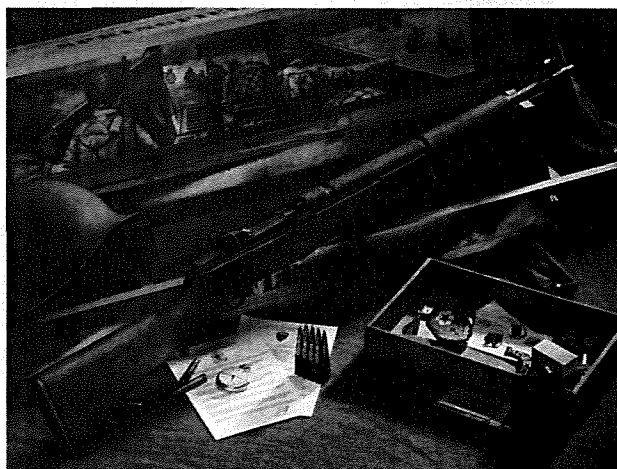
Chambered for .308 Win. and fitted with a painted black fiberglass stock. Barrel length is 22" without flash suppressor. Front sights are military square post and rear military aperture (battle sights). Magazine capacity is 5, 10, or 20 box. Rifle weighs 9 lbs.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1250	1000	850	650	400	250

D-Day M1 Garand Limited Edition

Introduced in 2005 this model is chambered for the .30-06 cartridge and fitted with a 24" barrel. Military style sights. Two-stage military trigger. Limited to 1,944 rifles, each with a military-style wooden crate. Each side of the buttstock has stamped memorials to D-Day.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1600	1200	925	675	425	250

M1A Standard Rifle

This model is chambered for the .308 Win. or .243 cartridge. Also fitted with a 22" barrel but with adjustable rear sight. Fitted with a walnut stock with fiberglass hand guard, it comes equipped with a 20-round box magazine. Weighs 9 lbs.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1500	1100	850	650	400	250

M1A-A1 Bush Rifle

Chambered for .308 or .243 cartridge with choice of walnut stock, black fiberglass, or folding stock (no longer produced). Fitted with 18.25" barrel. Rifle weighs 8.75 lbs. **NOTE:** Add \$250 for folding stock.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1400	1100	850	650	400	250

M1A Scout Squad Rifle

This .308 model is fitted with an 18" barrel and a choice of fiberglass or walnut stock. Military sights. Supplied with 10-round magazine. Weight with fiberglass stock is about 9 lbs., with walnut stock about 9.3 pounds.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1800	1100	750	550	300	175

M1A National Match

Chambered for .308 as standard or choice of .243 cartridge. Fitted with a medium weight National Match 22" glass bedded barrel and walnut stock. Special rear sight adjustable to half minute of angle clicks. Weighs 10.06 lbs.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2050	1400	1000	700	500	250

M1A Super Match

This is Springfield's best match grade rifle. Chambered for .308 as standard and also .243 cartridge. Fitted with special oversize heavy walnut stock, heavy Douglas match glass bedded barrel, and special rear lugged receiver. Special rear adjustable sight. Weighs 10.125 lbs. **NOTE:** For walnut stock and Douglas barrel add \$165. For black McMillan stock and Douglas stainless steel barrel add \$600. For Marine Corp. camo stock and Douglas stainless steel barrel add \$600. For adjustable walnut stock and Douglas barrel add \$535. For adjustable walnut stock and Krieger barrel add \$900.



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2500	1850	1350	900	600	300

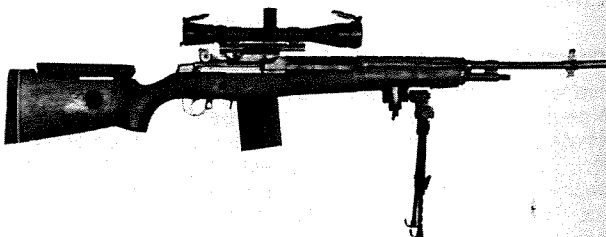
M1A Model 25 Carlos Hathcock

Introduced in 2001 this model features a match trigger, stainless steel heavy match barrel, McMillan synthetic stock with adjustable cheek pad, Harris Bi-pod, and other special features. Chambered for the .308 cartridge. Weight is about 12.75 lbs. A special logo bears his signature.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
4650	3450	2500	1750	800	400

M21 Law Enforcement/Tactical Rifle

Similar to the Super Match with the addition of a special stock with rubber recoil pad and height adjustable cheekpiece. Available as a special order only. Weighs 11.875 lbs.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3000	2600	2000	1500	650	350

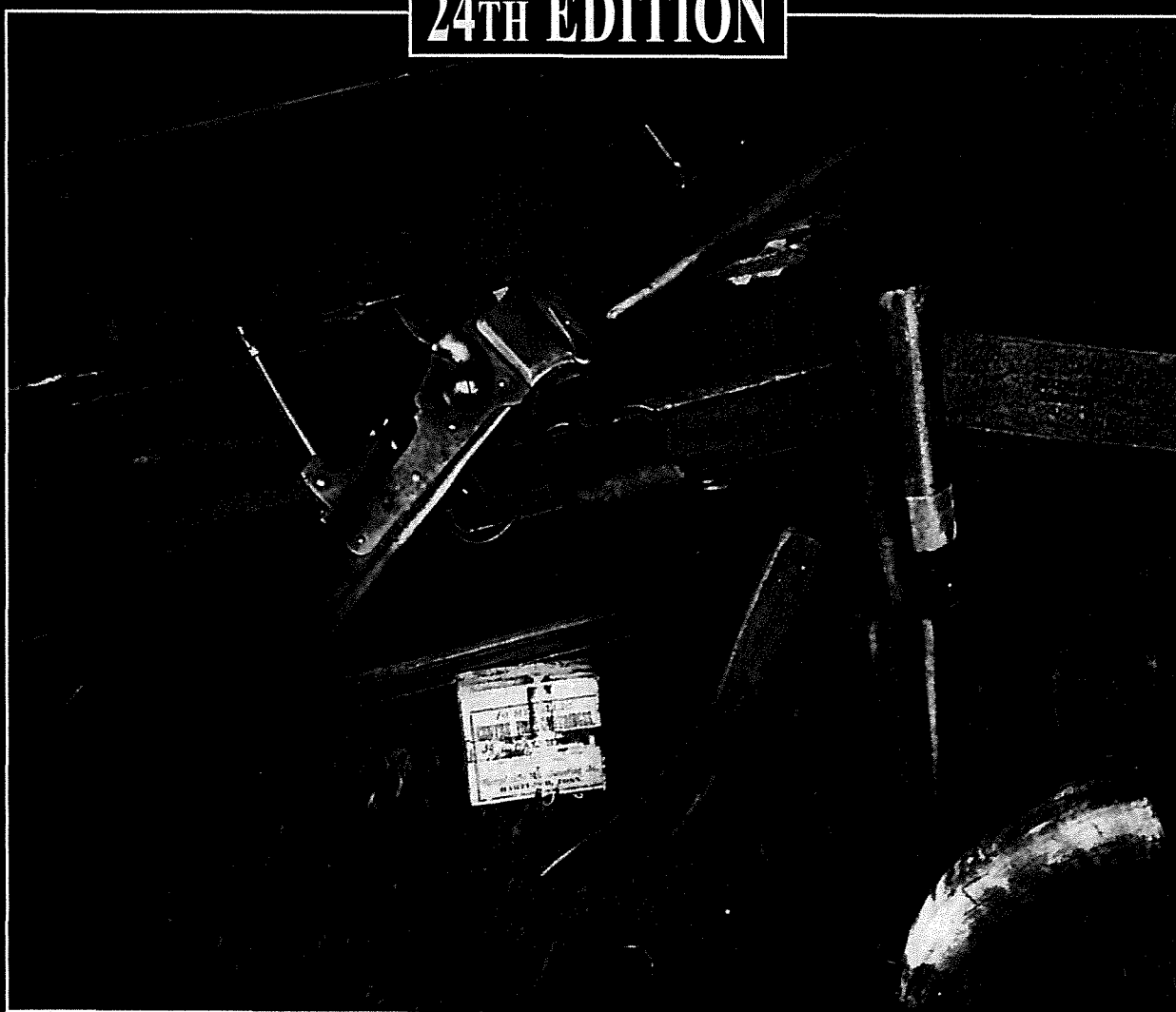
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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
365	320	280	235	225	200

Model 10/17

Introduced in 2004. Chambered for .17 HMR cartridge. Fitted with 20" barrel. Magazine capacity 9 rounds. Weight about 6.5 lbs. Discontinued.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
600	475	300	200	150	100

SR-22 Rifle

AR-style semi-auto rifle chambered in .22 LR, based on 0/22 action. Features include all-aluminum chassis replicating the AR-platform dimensions between the sighting plane, buttstock height, and grip; Picatinny rail optic mount includes a six-position, telescoping M4-style buttstock (on a Mil-Spec diameter tube); Hogue Monogrip pistol grip; buttstocks and grips interchangeable with any AR-style compatible option; round, mid-length hand-guard mounted on a standard-thread AR-style barrel nut; precision-rifled, cold hammer forged 16-1/8-inch alloy steel barrel capped with an SR-556/Mini-14 flash suppressor.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
535	460	385	325	250	150

Model 44 Carbine

This model is a short, 18.5" barreled, gas-operated carbine chambered for the .44 Magnum cartridge. It has a 4-shot, nondetachable magazine, a folding rear sight, and a plain walnut stock. This is a handy deer hunting carbine manufactured between 1961 and 1985.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
550	450	350	300	200	150

Deerstalker Model

The same as the Model 44 Carbine with "Deerstalker" stamped on it. This model was manufactured in 1961 and 1962 only.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
950	800	600	400	300	200

Model 44 RS

This is the Model 44 with sling swivels and an aperture sight. **NOTE:** "Liberty" -marked 44RS carbines are extremely rare and will bring a premium.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	600	550	350	200	150

Model 44 Sporter (Finger Groove Old Model)

This version has a Monte Carlo stock, finger groove fore-end, and no barrel band. It was manufactured until 1971. **NOTE:** Factory hand checkered models will bring at least a 75 percent premium.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	750	600	400	250	200

Model 44 International Carbine

This version features a full-length, Mannlicher-style stock. It was discontinued in 1971 and is quite collectible. **NOTE:** Factory hand checkered models will bring at least a 50 percent premium.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	800	600	425	350	275

Model 44 25th Anniversary Model

This version is lightly engraved, has a medallion in the stock and was only made in 1985, the last year of production.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
550	400	350	300	250	200

Model 99/44 Deerfield Carbine

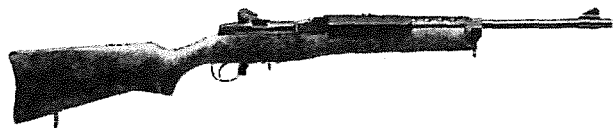
A new and improved version, introduced in 2000, of the original Model 44 Carbine. Fitted with a 18.5" barrel this gas operated rifle has a hardwood stock and 4-round magazine capacity. Adjustable rear sight. Blued finish. Weight is about 6.2 lbs. This rifle will not cycle .44 Special ammo. Discontinued.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
700	525	400	275	200	150

Mini-14

This is a paramilitary-style carbine chambered for the .223 Remington and on a limited basis for the .222 cartridge. It has an 18.5" barrel and is gas-operated. The detachable magazines originally offered held 5, 10 or 20 rounds. The high-capacity magazines are now discontinued, and prices of them are what the market will bear. The Mini-14 has a military-style stock and aperture sight. It was introduced in 1975. 20-round magazine added 2009.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
600	500	400	275	200	150

Mini-14 Stainless Steel

The same as the Mini-14 except constructed of stainless steel.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
650	550	450	300	200	150

Mini-14 Target Rifle

Accurized version of the Mini-14 but with matte stainless barrel and receiver, black laminated thumbhole stock, adjustable harmonic dampener. No sights. Also available with non-thumbhole synthetic stock. Introduced in 2007.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1025	900	775	600	400	250

Mini-14 Ranch Rifle

This model is similar to the standard Mini-14, with a folding rear sight and the receiver milled to accept the Ruger scope-ring system. The rings are supplied with the rifle. 6.8 Remington chambering also available. **NOTE:** Models chambered in .222 caliber will bring a premium.



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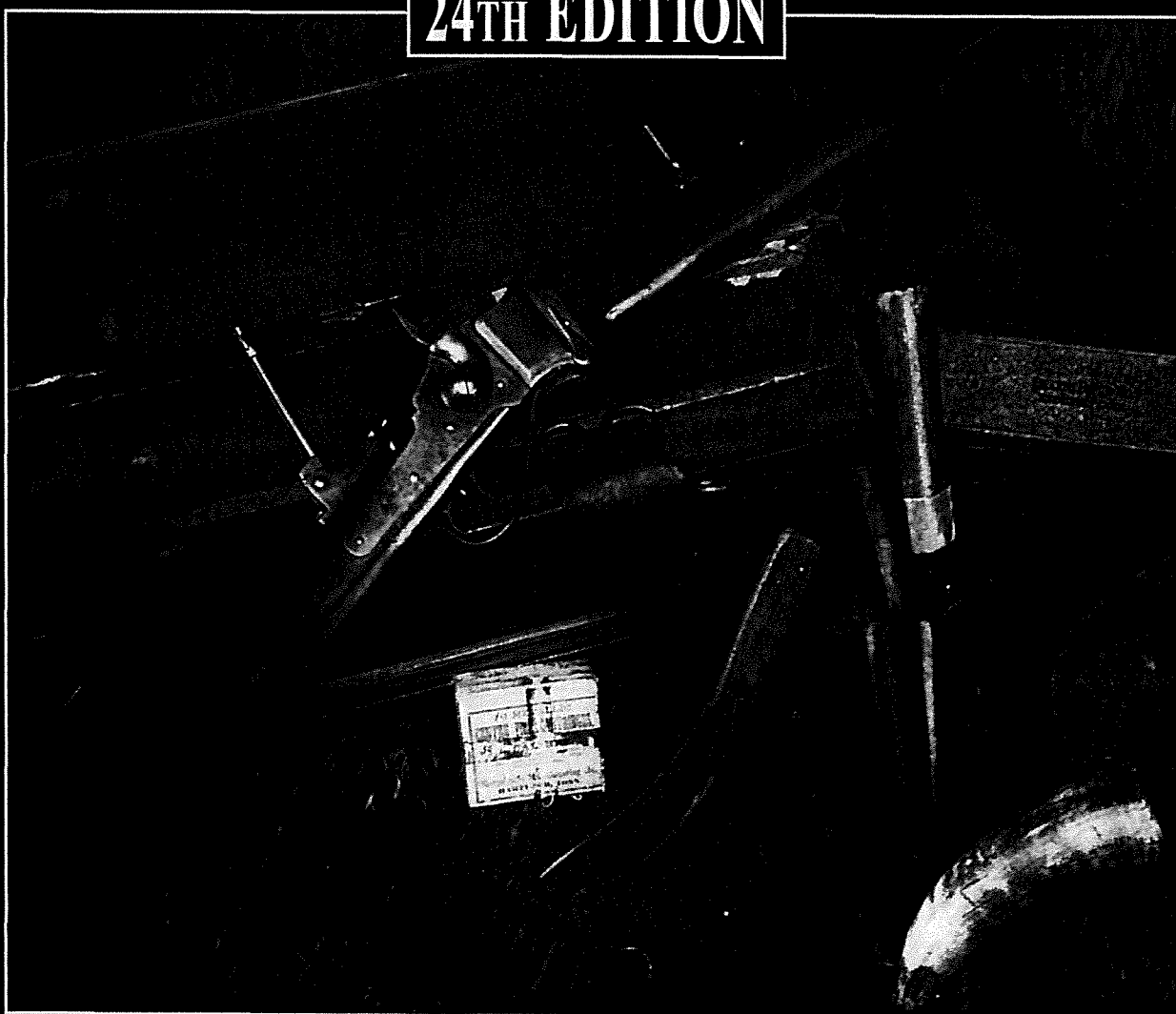
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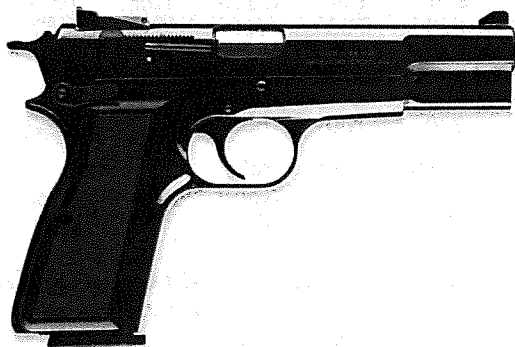
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Hi-Power Modern Production

This version of FN Model 1935 is quite similar in appearance to original described in FN section. Chambered for 9mm Parabellum cartridge. Has 4.75" barrel. Models built before passage of crime bill have double column, 13-round detachable box magazine, blued, with checkered walnut grips. Has fixed sights and been produced in its present configuration since 1954. Add 10 percent premium for adjustable sights. Matte-nickel version offered between 1980 and 1984 was also available and would be worth approximately 15 percent additional. From 1994 to 2010 available in .40 S&W. **NOTE:** Add \$60 for adjustable sights; 35 percent for internal extractor.



Hi-Power with spur hammer and adjustable sights

Spur Hammer Version

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
875	750	600	500	300	150

Round Hammer Version

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1050	900	725	600	450	200

Hi-Power—.30 Luger

Version similar to standard Hi-Power, except chambered for .30 Luger cartridge. Approximately 1,500 imported between 1986 and 1989. Slide marked "FN". Browning-marked versions are quite rare and worth approximately 30 percent additional.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1000	900	725	450	300	200

Tangent Sight Model

Version similar to standard Hi-Power, with addition of adjustable rear sight calibrated to 500 meters. Approximately 7,000 imported between 1965 and 1978. **NOTE:** If grip frame is slotted to accept a detachable shoulder stock add approximately 20 percent to value; but be wary of fakes. Add an additional 10 percent for "T" series serial numbers.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1200	1050	900	650	450	200

Renaissance Hi-Power

Heavily engraved version, with matte-silver finish. Features synthetic-pearl grips and gold-plated trigger. Import ended in 1979.



Spur Hammer Model

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2950	2600	2100	1750	1000	600

Ring Hammer Model

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3100	2850	2400	2000	1500	900

Adjustable Sight Spur Hammer Model

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3000	2650	2100	1750	1000	600

Renaissance .25 Caliber

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2400	2100	1700	1500	1000	600

Renaissance .380 Caliber

With pearl grips.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2700	2400	2000	1600	1000	600

Renaissance .380 Caliber (Model 1971)

With wood grips and adjustable sights.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2300	2000	1700	1500	900	500

Cased Renaissance Set

Features **one** example of fully engraved and silver-finished .25 ACP "Baby", .380 ACP pistol and Hi-Power. Set furnished in fitted walnut case or black leatherette. Imported between 1955 and 1969. **NOTE:** Early coin finish sets add 30 percent.

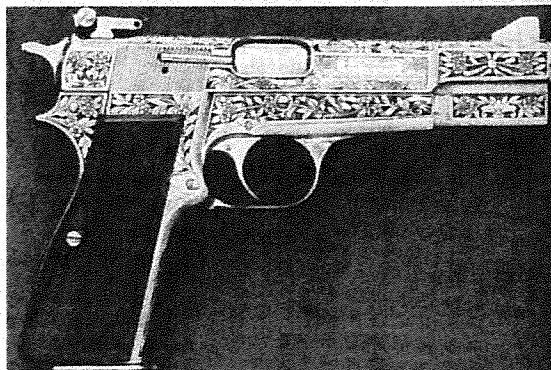


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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
9500	8000	6000	3000	—	—

Louis XVI Model

Heavily engraved Hi-Power pistol. Features leaf-and-scroll pattern, satin-finished, checkered walnut grips. Furnished in fitted walnut case. To realize its true potential, this pistol must be NIB. Imported between 1980 and 1984.



Diamond Grip Model

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3150	2500	2000	800	400	300

Medallion Grip Model

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1950	1750	1600	800	400	300

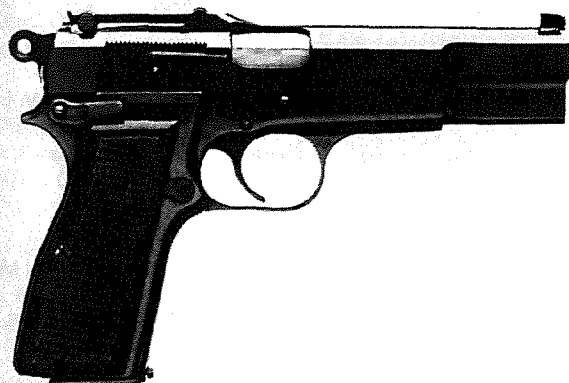
Hi-Power Centennial Model

Version similar to standard fixed-sight Hi-Power. Chrome-plated, with inscription "Browning Centennial/1878-1978" engraved on slide. Furnished with fitted case. There were 3,500 manufactured in 1978. As with all commemorative pistols, in order to realize its collector potential, this model should be NIB with all supplied material. Prices for pistols built in Belgium

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1075	875	700	450	300	200

Hi-Power Capitan

New version of Hi-Power model. Fitted with tangent sights. Introduced in 1993. Furnished with walnut grips. Weighs about 32 oz. Assembled in Portugal.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
750	575	450	400	250	200

Hi-Power Practical

First introduced in 1993. Furnished with blued slide and chrome frame. Has Pachmayr wraparound rubber grips, round-style serrated hammer and removable front sight. Available with adjustable sights. Weighs 36 oz. Assembled in Portugal.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
845	625	500	300	200	175

Hi-Power Silver Chrome Model

Furnished in hard chrome. Fitted with wraparound Pachmayr rubber grips. Weighs 36 oz. Assembled in Portugal. Add 10 percent for models with all Belgian markings. Introduced in 1981. Dropped from Browning product line in 1984. Reintroduced in 1991.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
750	575	500	425	225	200

Hi-Power .40 S&W

Introduced in 1994. New version of Hi-Power furnished with adjustable sights, molded grips, 5" barrel and 10-round magazine. Weighs about 35 oz. Discontinued 2010.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
800	600	450	300	200	150

Hi-Power Mark III

Introduced in 1991. Matte blued or green finish, low-profile fixed sights and two-piece molded grips, with thumb rest. Weighs 32 oz.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
900	700	500	300	200	175

Baby Browning

.25 caliber semi-automatic is same as FN Baby Model. Made by Fabrique Nationale in Belgium from 1931 until 1983. Many were imported into U.S., with Browning rollmark from 1954 to 1968. See "Baby" Model under Fabrique Nationale section for more details. Prices shown for Browning-marked model.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
650	550	500	450	350	200

Browning Model 1955

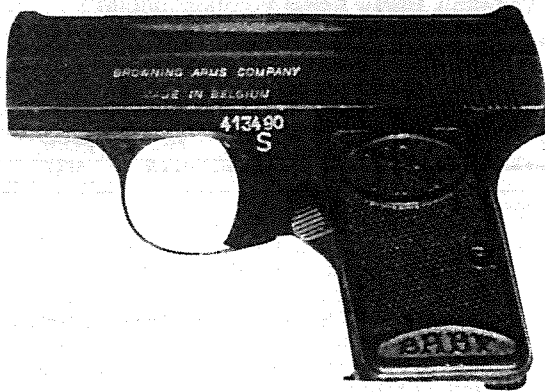
Semi-automatic pistol same as FN Model 1910. From 1912 to 1983 in .32 ACP and .380 ACP. See Fabrique Nationale section for more information. Imported into U.S. by Browning from 1954 to 1968. Prices shown for Browning-marked pistols. **NOTE:** Add \$200 for .32 ACP

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
750	650	550	450	350	200

Pro-9/Pro-40

9mm or .40 S&W double-action pistol fitted with 4" barrel. Stainless steel slide. Grips are composite, with interchangeable backstrap inserts. Magazine capacity 16 rounds 9mm; 14 rounds .40 S&W. Weight about 30 oz.





NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
800	650	500	300	225	150

MODEL 1935/HI-POWER/GP

Last design from John Browning developed between 1925 and 1935. Pistol known as Model 1935, P-35, Hi-Power or HP and also GP (which stood for "Grand Puissance") and referred to by all those names at one time or another. HP is essentially an improved version of Colt 1911 design. Swinging link replaced with fixed cam, which was less prone to wear. Chambered for 9mm Parabellum and has a 13-round detachable magazine. Only drawback to the design, that the trigger pull is not as fine as that of the 1911, as there is a transfer bar instead of stirrup arrangement. This is necessary, due to increased magazine capacity resulting in thicker grip. Barrel is 4.75" in length. External hammer with manual and magazine safety. Available with various finishes and sight options. Furnished with shoulder stock. Model 1935 used by many countries as their service pistol, as there are many variations. We list these versions and their approximate values.

Pre-War Commercial Model

Found with sliding tangent rear sight and slotted for detachable shoulder stock. Manufactured from 1935 until 1940.

Tangent Sight Version

NOTE: Wood holster stock add 50 percent.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	2000	1800	1500	1000	400

Pre-War Military Contract

Model 1935 adopted by many countries as a service pistol. Following, is a list:

Belgium

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	3000	2600	2000	600	375

Canada and China

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	2500	2000	950	650	400

Great Britain

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	2500	1700	1000	550	325

Estonia

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	3000	2600	2000	600	375

Holland

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	3000	2600	2000	650	400

Latvia

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	3000	2600	2000	775	500

Lithuania

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	2800	2000	1200	650	400

Romania

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	3000	2600	2000	775	500

German Military Pistol Model 640(b)

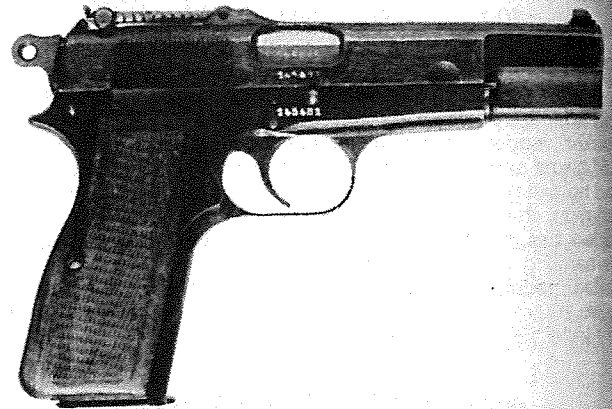
In 1940, Germany occupied Belgium and took over the FN plant. Production of Model 1935 continued, with Germany taking the output. FN plant was assigned production code "ch" and many thousands were produced. Finish on these Nazi guns runs from as fine as Pre-war Commercial series to downright crude. Possible to see how war was progressing for Germany by finish on their weapons. One must be cautious with some of these guns as there have been fakes noted, with their backstraps cut for shoulder stocks, producing what would appear to be a more expensive variation. Individual appraisal should be secured if any doubt exists.

Fixed Sight Model

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	1000	750	400	300	250

Tangent Sight Model

50,000 manufactured.



Courtesy Orvel Reichert

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	1500	1000	700	550	400

Captured Pre-war Commercial Model

These pistols were taken over when plant was occupied. Slotted for stocks and have tangent sights. Few produced between serial number 48,000 and 52,000. All noted have WA613 Nazi proof mark. Beware of fakes!

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	1700	1400	1150	750	500

Post-War Military Contract

Manufactured from 1946, they embody some design changes—such as improved heat treating and barrel locking. Pistols produced after 1950, do not have barrels that can interchange with earlier model pistols. Earliest models have an "A" prefix on serial number and do not have the magazine safety. Pistols were produced for many countries and there were many thousands manufactured.

Fixed Sight

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	750	425	375	300	250

Tangent Sight

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	1000	675	575	400	300

Slotted and Tangent Sight

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	1500	1050	750	500	400

Post-War Commercial Model

Introduced in 1950 and 1954. Those imported into U.S.A. are marked Browning Arms Co. These pistols have commercial polished finish.

Fixed Sight

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	850	500	350	300	250

Tangent Sight

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	1000	650	500	400	350

Slotted and Tangent Sight

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	1500	1100	800	550	450

RIFLES**Model 1889**

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	350	250	200	125	100

Model 1949 or SAFN 49

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	600	500	300	225	150

Model 30-11 Sniper Rifle

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	5000	4500	3500	2750	2000

FN-FAL**50.00—21" Rifle Model**

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3000	2750	2250	2000	1850	1000

50.63—18" Paratrooper Model

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3800	3350	2950	2750	2450	1100

50.64—21" Paratrooper Model

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3300	3000	2700	2200	1900	1000

50.41—Synthetic Butt H-Bar

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2800	2400	2000	1800	1200	1000

50.42—Wood Butt H-Bar

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2800	2400	2000	1800	1200	1000

FN-FAL "G" Series (Type I Receiver)**Standard**

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
6500	5000	4000	3000	2000	1000

Lightweight

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
6500	5000	4000	3000	2000	1000

FN CAL

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
7000	6500	5000	3000	1500	1000

FNC

NOTE: Prices are for Belgian-made guns only.

Standard

Fixed stock, 16" or 18" barrel.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3000	2800	2500	2000	1500	1000

Paratrooper Model

Folding stock, 16" or 18" barrel.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3000	2800	2500	2000	1500	1000

Musketeer Sporting Rifles

Bolt-action rifle built on Mauser-action. Chambered for various popular cartridges. Has a 24" barrel and blued, with checkered walnut stock. Manufactured between 1947 and 1963.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	450	350	300	250	200

Deluxe Sporter

Higher-grade version of Musketeer, with same general specifications. Manufactured between 1947 and 1963.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	550	450	400	275	200

FN Supreme

Chambered for popular standard calibers. Has a 24" barrel, with an aperture sight and checkered walnut stock. Manufactured between 1957 and 1975.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	800	650	500	450	400

Supreme Magnum Model

Similar to standard Supreme, except chambered for .264 Win. Magnum, 7mm Rem. Magnum and .300 Win. Magnum. Furnished with recoil pad. Manufactured between same years as standard model.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	800	650	500	400	400

FAIRBANKS, A. B.

Boston, Massachusetts

Fairbanks All Metal Pistol

Odd pistol was produced of all metal. A one-piece cast brass frame, handle, an iron barrel and lock system. Chambered for .33-caliber and utilizes percussion ignition system. Barrel lengths noted are 3" to 10". Barrels are marked "Fairbanks Boston. Cast Steel". Manufactured between 1838 and 1841.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	—	1050	350	150	75

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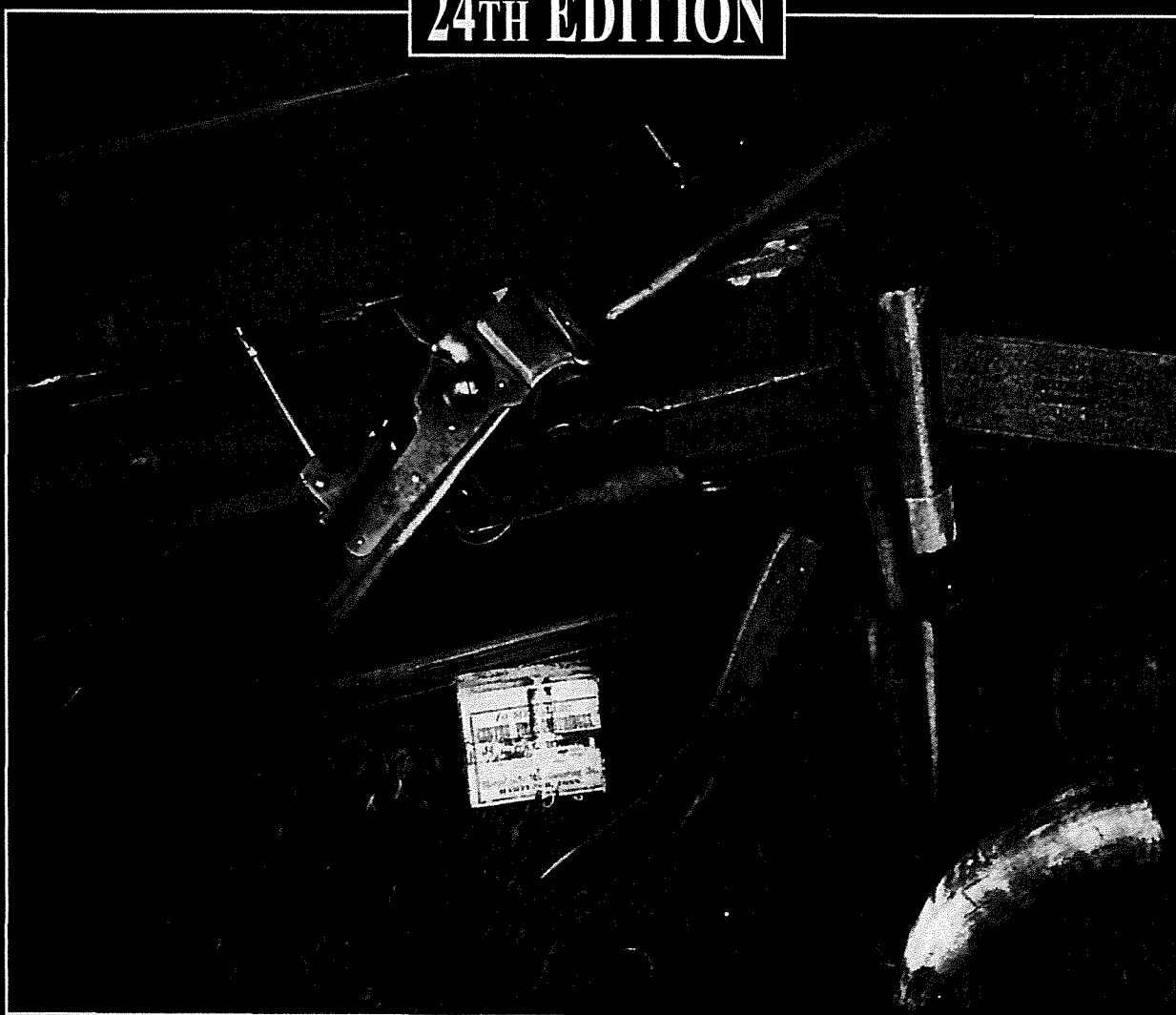
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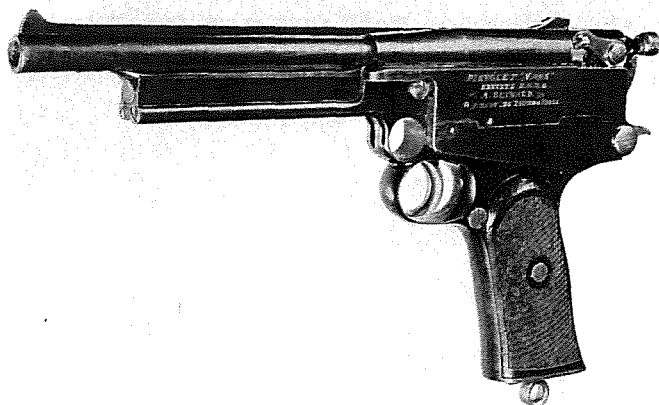
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GABBET-FAIRFAX, H.
Birmingham, England

Mars

Designed by Hugh Gabbet-Fairfax, this semi-automatic pistol first produced on an experimental basis by Webley & Scott Revolvers in the 1890s. After Webley gave up on the idea an extremely limited number were built by Mars Automatic Pistol Syndicate, Ltd., 1897 to 1905. Pistol produced in four calibers; 8.5mm Mars, 9mm Mars, .45 Mars Short Case, and .45 Mars Long Case. Most powerful handgun cartridge of its time and remained so until well after World War II. It is estimated that only about 80 of these pistols were ever produced. **NOTE:** Webley examples are worth a premium.



Courtesy James Rankin

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	45000	30500	19500	9200	6000

GABILONDO Y CIA

See—Llama

GABILONDO Y URRESTI

Guernica, Spain
Elgoibar, Spain

See—Llama

Spanish firm founded in 1904 to produce inexpensive revolvers of Velo-Dog type. Sometime around 1909 the firm began to manufacture Radium revolver. In 1914 the company produced a semi-automatic pistol distributed as Ruby. This pistol soon became the mainstay of the company, with orders of 30,000 pistols a month for the French army. End of WWI Gabilondo Y Urresti moved to Elgoibar, Spain. Company produced a Browning 1910 replica pistol until early 1930s. It was at this point that Gabilondo began to manufacture a Colt Model 1911 copy that became known as Llama. For information of specific Llama models see Llama section. Pistols listed reflect pre-Llama period and are so marked, with the trade name of that particular model. Monogram "GC" frequently appears on grips but not on slide.

Velo-Dog Revolver

A 6.35mm double-action revolver with 1.5" barrel, folding trigger and concealed hammer. Blued with walnut grips. Manufactured from 1904 to 1914.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	295	195	125	75	50

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Radium

Semi-automatic pistol in caliber 7.65mm. Produced both for commercial and military market in Ruby style. "Radium" stamped on slide as well as top of each grip plate.



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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	295	195	125	100	70

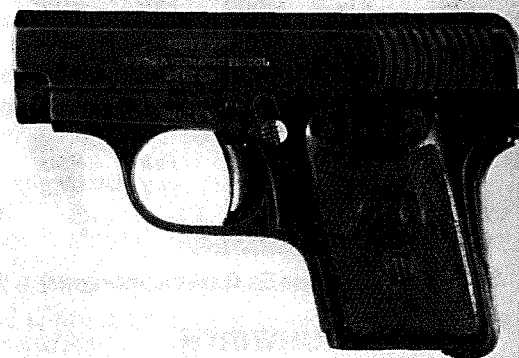
Ruby

A 7.65mm caliber semi-automatic pistol. Discontinued in 1930.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	250	175	150	100	75

Bufalo 6.35mm

Semi-automatic pistol in caliber 6.35mm. Copy of Browning Model 1906, with squeeze grip safety. Has "Bufalo" stamped on slide and Gabilondo logo along with a buffalo's head on each side of grip plates. Manufactured between 1918 and 1925. **NOTE:** Spelling of "Bufalo" as it appears on pistol.



Courtesy James Rankin

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	275	175	150	100	75

Bufalo 7.65mm

Semi-automatic pistol in caliber 7.65mm. Patterned after Browning Model 1910, with squeeze grip safety. There were two models, with either 7-round or 9-round magazine. Model with 9-round magazine usually fitted with wood grips and lanyard ring. Buffalo's head is inset in each grip plate. Manufactured between 1918 and 1925.



Courtesy James Rankin

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	275	175	125	100	75

Bufalo 9mmK

Semi-automatic pistol in caliber 9mmK. Nearly same pistol as 7.65mm model, but fitted with grip safety. "Bufalo" stamped on slide and Gabilondo logo and buffalo's head are on each grip plate. Manufactured between 1918 and 1925.

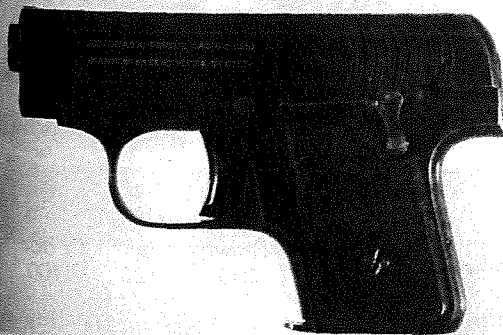


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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	295	205	145	105	70

Danton 6.35mm

Semi-automatic pistol in caliber 6.35mm. Patterned after Browning Model 1906, with grip safety. "Danton" appears on slide as well as grips. Gabilondo logo on each grip plate. Manufactured between 1925 and 1931.

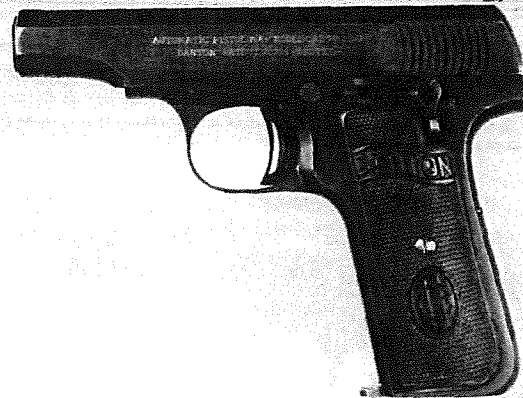


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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	275	175	125	100	75

Danton War Model

Semi-automatic pistol in caliber 7.65mm. Similar to Bufalo above and made with-/without grip safety. Came in two models, with 9- and 20-round magazines. Fitted with lanyard ring. "Danton" stamped on slide and grips. Gabilondo logo on each side of grip plate. Manufactured between 1925 and 1931.



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Nine-Round Magazine

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	275	175	125	100	75

Twenty-Round Magazine

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	550	325	250	200	100

Perfect

Semi-automatic pistol chambered for 6.35mm and 7.65mm cartridges. Cheap low-priced pistol marketed by Mugica. Pistols usually have the word "Perfect" on grips. Slide may be stamped with the name MUGICA, but many are not.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	275	175	125	100	75

Plus Ultra

Pistol chambered for 7.65mm cartridge and built from 1925 to 1933. Had a 20-round magazine that gave the pistol an unusual appearance. "Plus Ultra" appears on slide and grips. Gabilondo logo on each grip plate. Equipped with lanyard ring.



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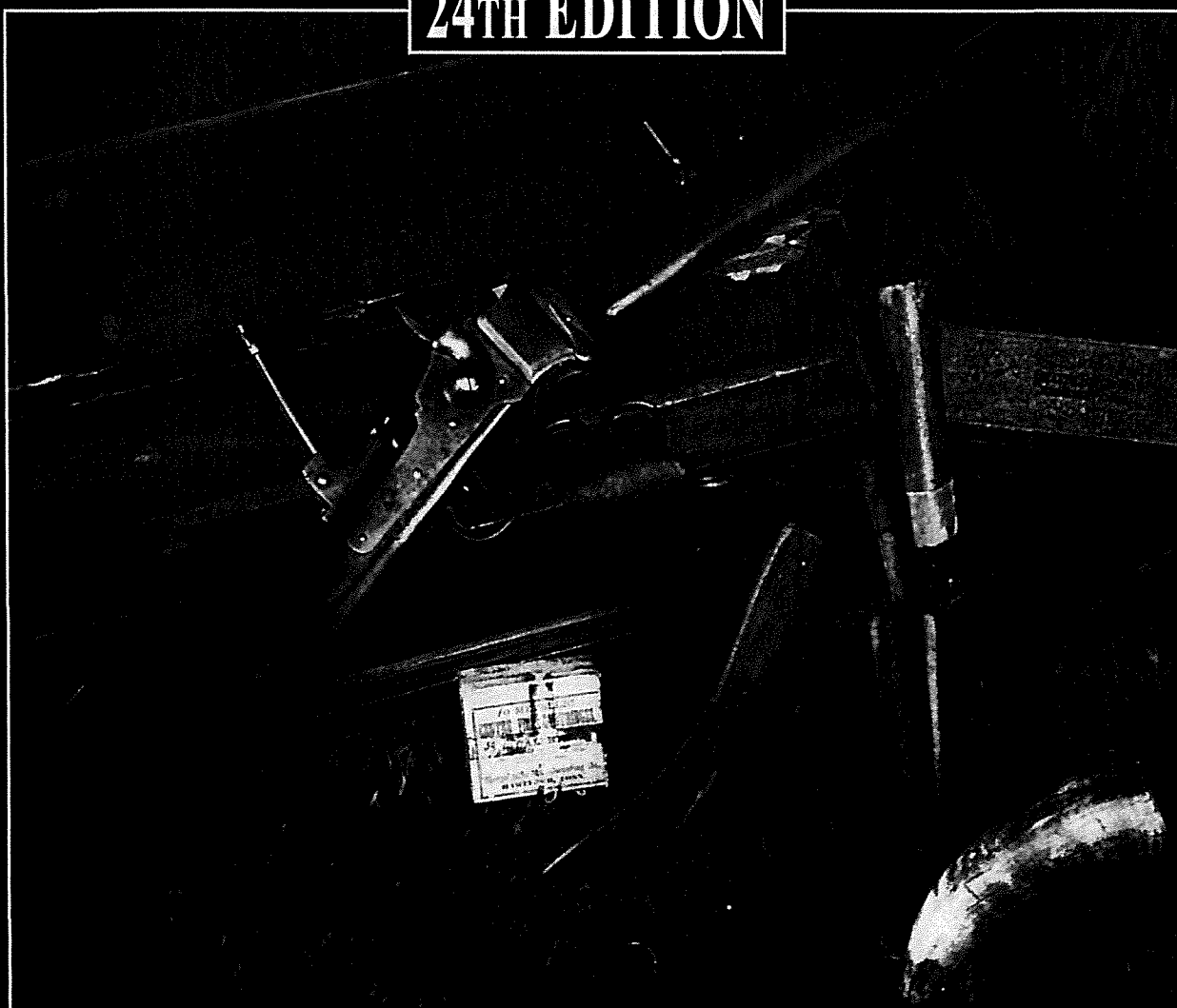
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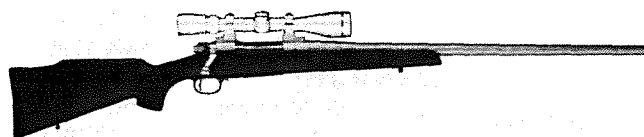
Grand African

Similar to Safari rifle, with addition of Exhibition Grade wood. Calibers .338 to .458.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
7600	6100	5000	3900	1650	325

Serengeti Synthetic

Similar to Safari rifle, with fibergrain stock in classic or Monte Carlo style. Checkering or stipple finish. Calibers .243 to .300 Magnum. Introduced in 1996.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2600	2100	1600	1150	700	225

African Synthetic

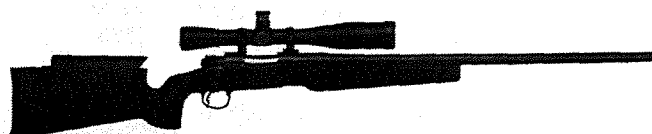
Similar to Safari rifle, with fibergrain stock, checkering or stipple finish. Calibers .338 Magnum to .458 Magnum.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3300	2600	1800	1400	750	250

Neutralizer Mark I

Built on Remington 700 or Winchester action. Bolt-action rifle chambered in choice of calibers from .223 to .300 Win. Magnum. Barrel length 24" to 26" depending on caliber, with Magnum barrels up to 28". A fiberglass tactical stock, with adjustable cheekpiece and buttplate is standard in various finishes. **NOTE:** Winchester action \$400 less.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
2900	2300	1700	1300	700	275

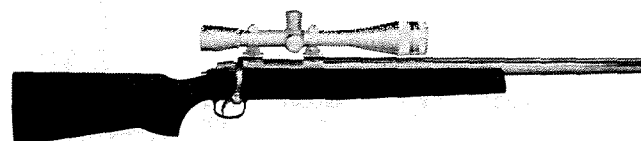
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Same as above, with Apollo action.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
4000	3200	2250	1700	900	325

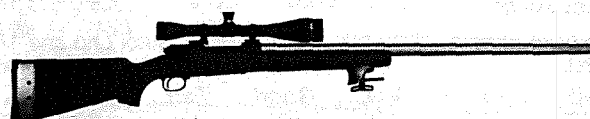
Benchrest Rifles

Custom built. Unable to price individual rifles.



Prone Rifles

Custom built. Unable to price individual rifles.



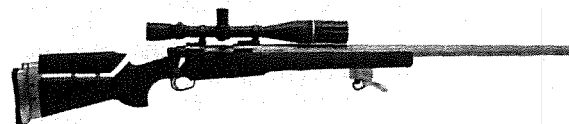
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1,000 Yard Match Rifles

Custom built. Unable to price individual rifles.



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Rifles offered in standard blue or stainless steel, with walnut or synthetic stock. Chambered from .223 to .338 Win. Magnum. Built on Remington, Ruger or Winchester actions.

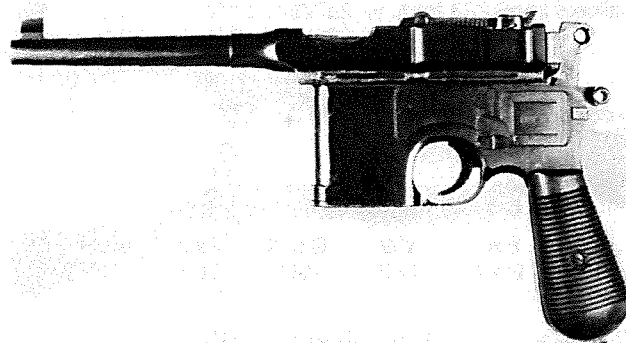
NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1250	1100	750	600	400	200

AROSTEGUI, EULOGIO

Eibar, Spain

Azul Royal (Model 31)

Semi-automatic or fully automatic pistol in calibers 7.63 Mauser, 9mm Bergmann or .38 ACP. Manufactured between 1935 and 1940. Fitted with 10-round integral magazine. **NOTE:** Add 300 percent for fully automatic machine pistol version. NFA/BATFE regulations apply.

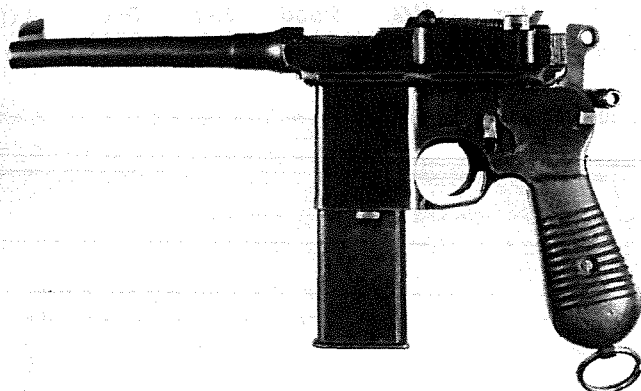


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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	3000	2500	1000	500	300

Super Azul (M-34)

Semi-automatic or fully automatic pistol in 7.63mm Mauser, 9mm Bergmann and .38 ACP. Manufactured between 1935 and 1940. Has removable box magazine with capacity of 10, 20 or 30 rounds. Also known as the War Model or Standard Model. **NOTE:** Add 300 percent for fully automatic machine pistol version. NFA/BATFE regulations apply.



Courtesy James Rankin

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	3000	2500	1000	500	300

Azul 6.35mm

6.35mm semi-automatic pistol. Copied after Model 1906 Browning. Frame marked with letters "EA" in a circle. A retriever is molded in the grips. Magazine capacity 6 or 9 rounds.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	250	200	150	100	75

Azul 7.65mm

7.65mm semi-automatic pistol. Copied after Model 1910 FN. Magazine capacity 7 or 9 rounds.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	250	200	150	100	75

Velo-Dog

Folding trigger 5.5mm or 6.35mm revolver bearing trademark "EA" on grips.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	175	100	75	50	30

ARRIETA S.L. Elgoibar, Spain

Company produces a wide variety of double-barrel shotguns. Price range from \$450 to more than \$30,000. It is recommended that highly engraved examples, as well as small bore arms, be individually appraised. **NOTE:** For 20- or 28-gauge and .410 bore, add 10 percent to values shown.

490 Eder

Double-barrel boxlock shotgun, with double triggers and extractors. Discontinued in 1986.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	550	425	325	250	100

500 Titan

Holland & Holland-style sidelock double-barrel shotgun, with French case hardened and engraved locks. Double triggers on extractors. No longer imported after 1986.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	675	500	400	300	150

501 Palomara

As above, but more finely finished. Discontinued in 1986.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	800	600	500	400	200

505 Alaska

As above, but more intricately engraved. Discontinued in 1986.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	900	750	600	500	250

510 Montana

Holland & Holland-style sidelock double-barrel shotgun, with internal parts gold-plated.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3200	2750	1250	850	500	250

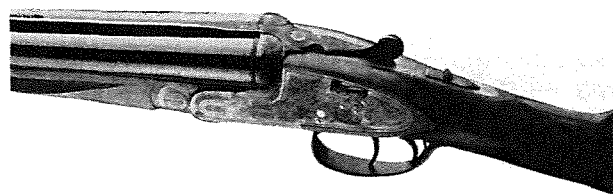
550 Field

As above, without internal parts gold-plated.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3200	2750	1250	850	500	250

557 Standard

As above, but more finely finished.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
4000	3200	2200	1500	750	500

558 Patria

As above, but more finely finished.

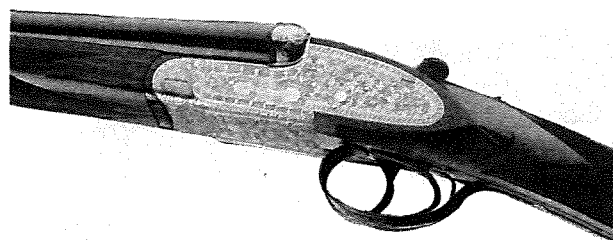
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3650	3150	1750	1250	800	400

560 Cumbre

As above, but featuring intricate engraving.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
3800	3200	1800	1200	800	400

570 Lieja



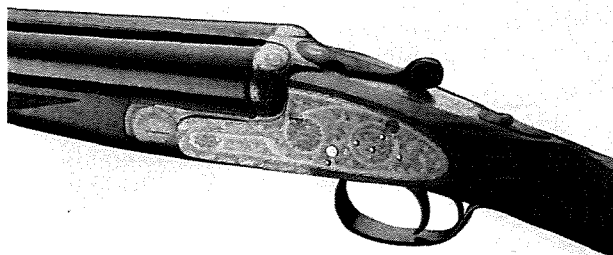
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575 Sport

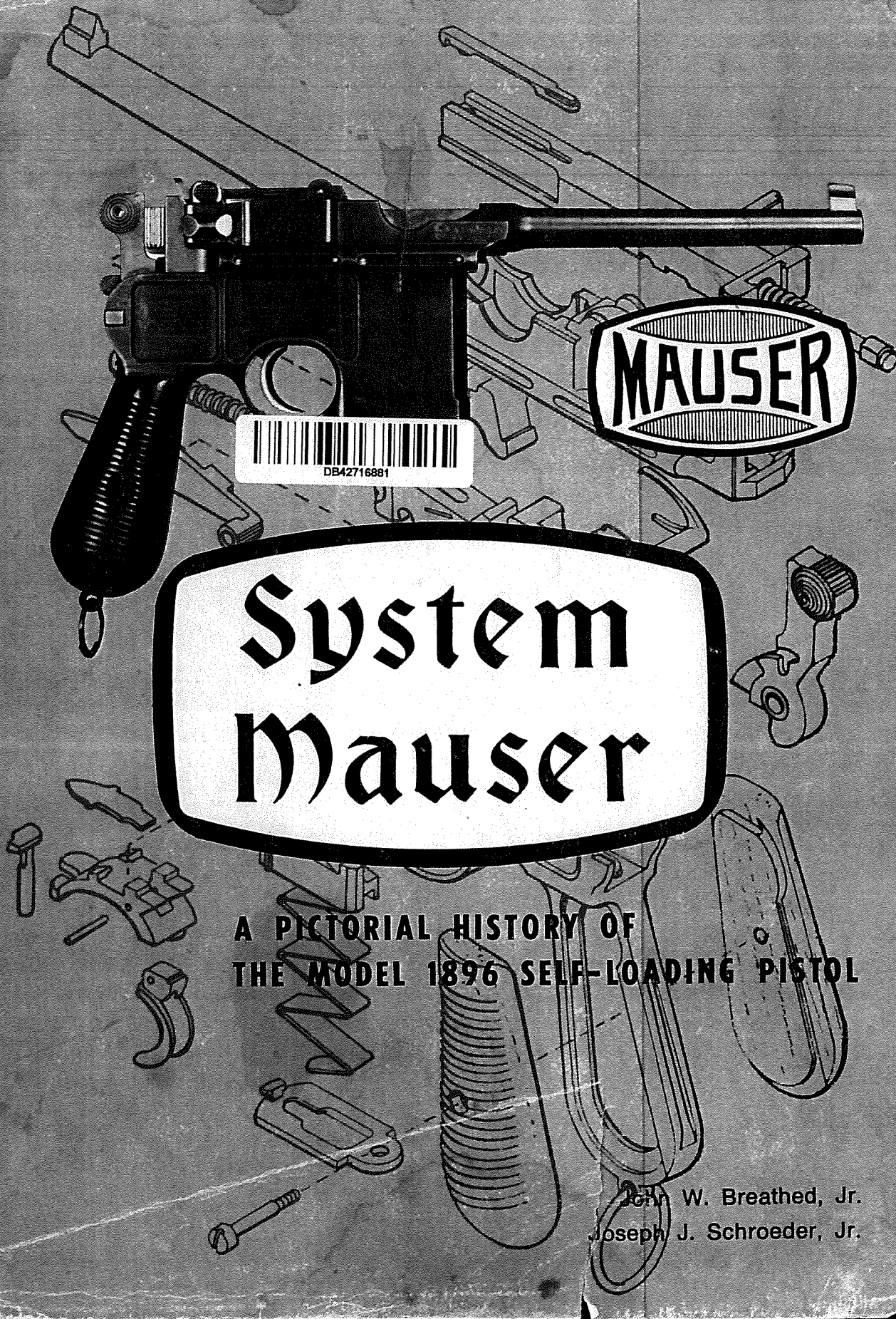
NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
4750	3750	2250	1700	1200	750

578 Victoria

Engraved in the English manner, with floral bouquets.



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AZUL AND SUPER AZUL

Unlike either the Astra or Royal Mauser copies, the Azul and Super Azul are actually very faithful reproductions of the Mauser design. The manufacturer was Eulogio Arostegui of Eibar, though at least some of the weapons were, like the Royal, marketed by Beistegui Hermanos.

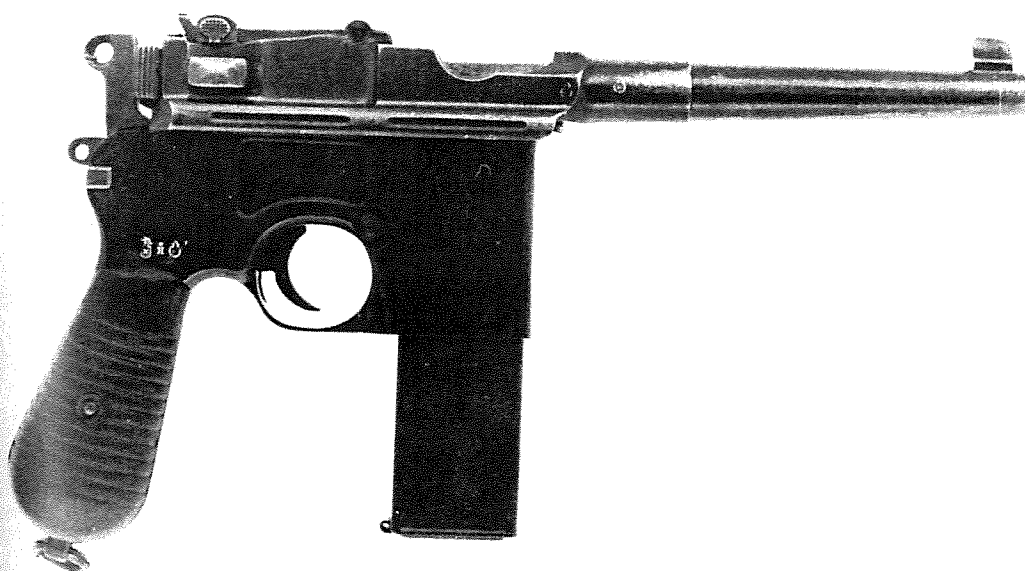
The Azul version is semi-automatic only, while the designation of "Super Azul" was applied to any of the several selector-switch pistols. Quite a few of these guns seem to have been made, but as most of them have the full-automatic feature they are rarely seen in the United States. They have a reputation for reliable functioning and durability, though neither internal nor external finish is on a par with that of the Mauser or the Astra.

AZUL MM 31



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SEMI-AUTOMATIC AZUL



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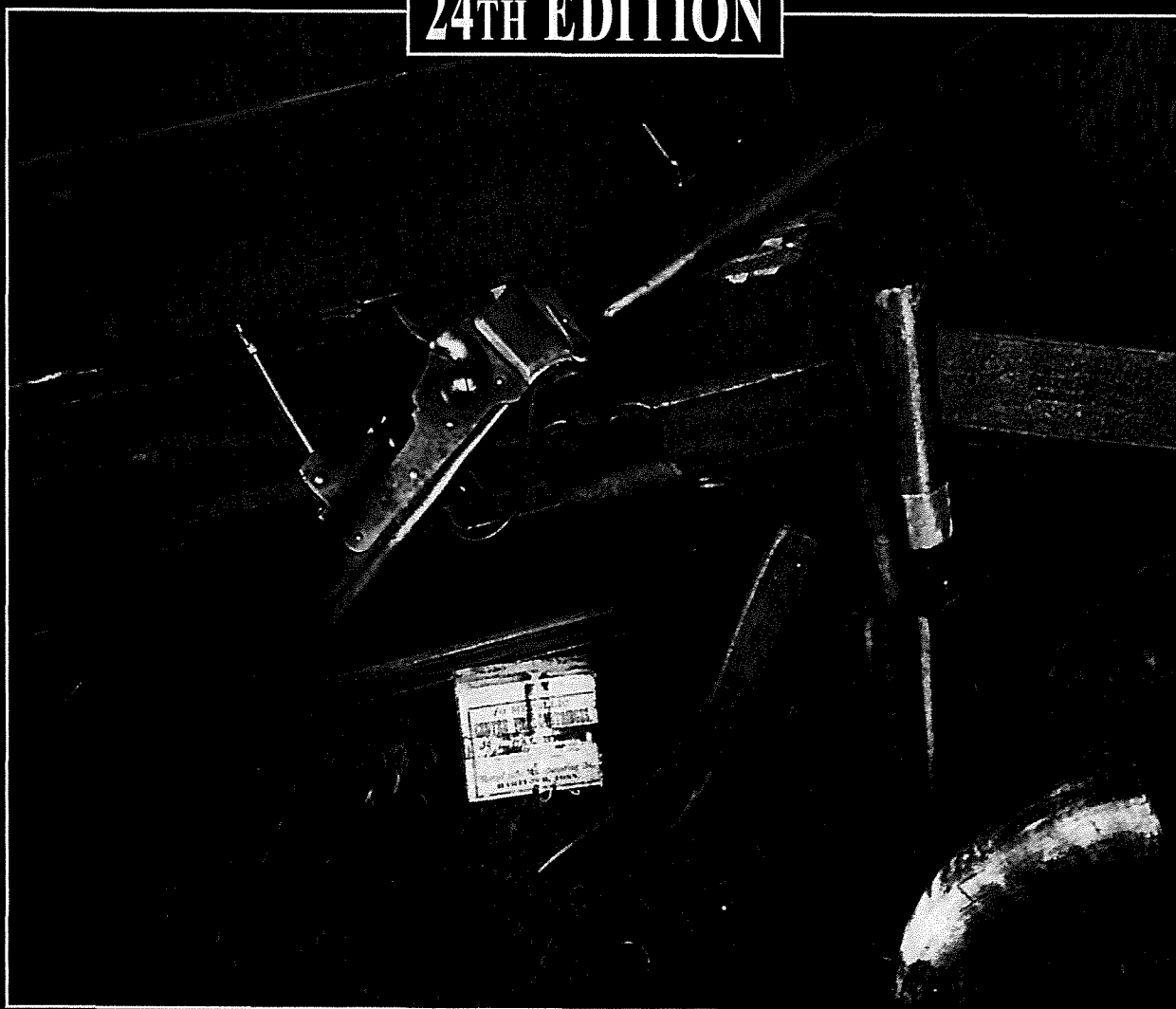
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Model 92

9mm caliber double-action semi-automatic pistol, with 5" barrel, fixed sights and 16-round double-stack magazine. Blued, with plastic grips. Introduced in 1976. Now discontinued.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
800	600	500	400	250	200

Model 92SB-P

As above, with polished finish. Manufactured from 1980 to 1985.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
625	475	400	325	250	200

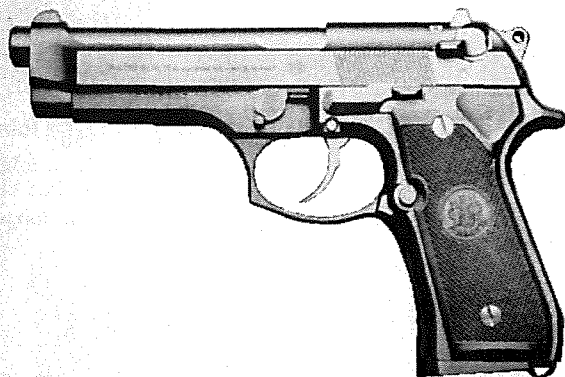
Model 92SB Compact

As above, with 4.3" barrel and shortened grip frame that holds a 14-shot magazine. Blued or nickel-plated, with wood or plastic grips. Nickel version worth additional 15 percent. Wood grips add \$20 to value. Introduced in 1980. Discontinued in 1985.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
500	425	375	325	250	200

Model 92FS

Current production Model 92 chambered for 9mm Parabellum cartridge. Barrel length 4.9". Rear sight is 3-dot combat drift adjustable. Magazine capacity 15 rounds. Semi-automatic pistol features double-/single-action operation. Safety is manual type. Frame is light alloy sandblasted and anodized black. Barrel slide is steel. Grips are plastic checkered, with black matte finish. Equipped with spare magazine cleaning rod and hard carrying case. Pistol weighs 34.4 oz. empty.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
550	450	350	300	200	150

Model 92FS Inox

Introduced in 2001. Chambered for 9mm cartridge. Fitted with 4.9" barrel. Slide is black stainless steel, with lightweight frame and combat-style trigger guard, reversible magazine release and ambidextrous safety. Gray wrap-around grips. Weight about 34 oz.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
695	575	425	350	225	175

Model 96

Identical to Model 92FS. Fitted with 10-round magazine. Chambered for .40 S&W. Introduced in 1992.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
550	450	350	300	200	150

Model 96 Combat

Introduced in 1997. Single-action-only, with competition tuned trigger. Developed for practical shooting competition. Barrel length 5.9". Supplied with weight as standard. Rear sight is adjustable target type. Tool kit included as standard. Weight 40 oz.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1700	1300	950	575	350	175

Model 96 Stock

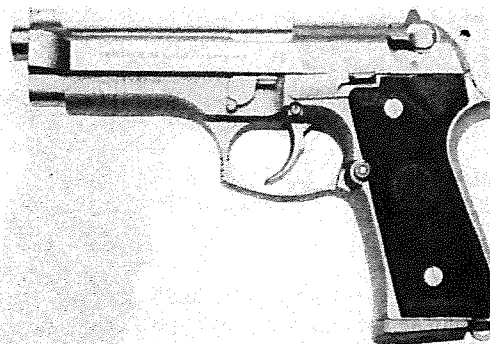
Similar to Model 96 in double-/single-action, with half-cock notch for cocked and locked carry. Fitted with 4.9" barrel with fixed sights. Three interchangeable front sights are supplied as standard. Weight 35 oz. Introduced in 1997. No longer in U.S. product line.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
1350	950	775	500	325	150

Model 92/96FS Inox

Same as above except barrel, slide, trigger, extractor and other components are made of stainless steel. Frame made of lightweight anodized aluminum alloy. Model 96FS discontinued in 1993.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
550	550	450	350	300	200

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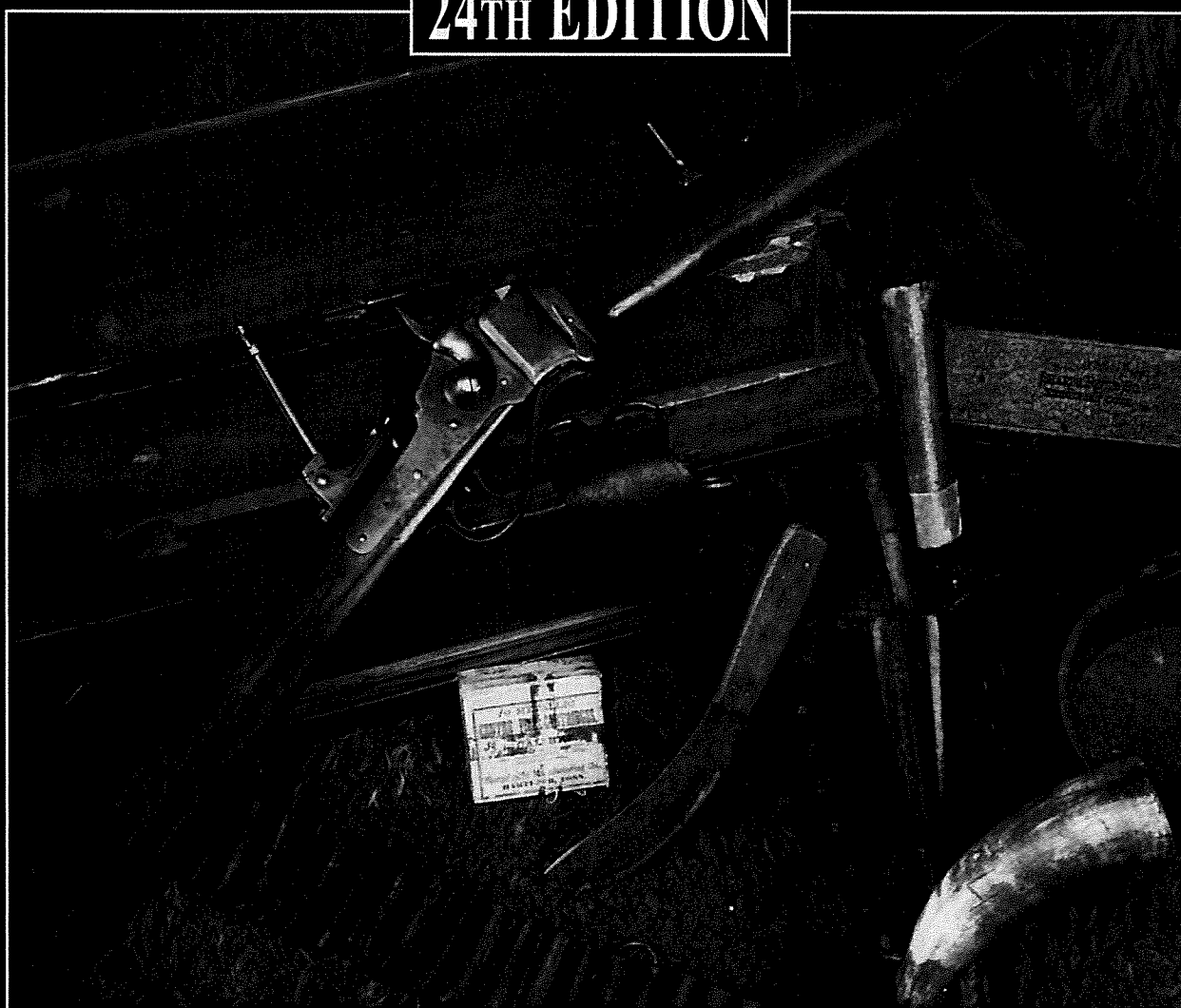
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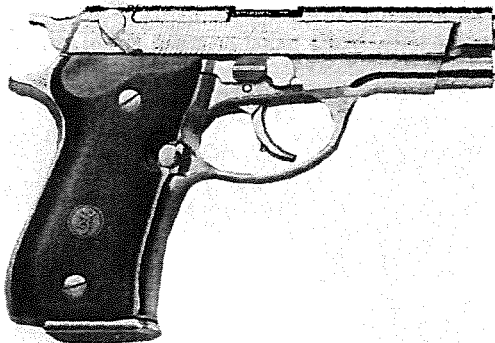
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NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
725	500	375	—	—	—

BDA-380

Double-action semi-automatic pistol. Chambered for .380 ACP cartridge. Features 3.75" barrel, with 14-round double-stack detachable magazine. Finish blued or nickel-plated, with smooth walnut grips. Manufactured in Italy by Beretta. Introduced in 1977. **NOTE:** Add 10 percent for nickel finish.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
625	400	325	275	200	150

BDA

Double-action semi-automatic pistol. Manufactured between 1977 and 1980 for Browning by SIG-Sauer of Germany. Identical to SIG-Sauer Model 220. Chambered for 9mm Parabellum, .38 Super and .45 ACP cartridges. **NOTE:** .38 Super would be worth approximately 30 percent additional.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
—	525	425	375	300	235

BDM Pistol

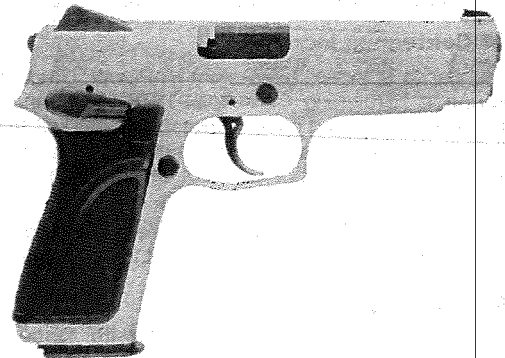
Double-action semi-automatic pistol. Chambered for 9mm cartridge. Fitted with selector switch that allows shooter to choose between single-/double-action model. Features 4.75" barrel, with adjustable rear sight. Magazine capacity 15 rounds. Weighs 31 oz. First introduced in 1991.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
560	450	350	250	200	150

BDM Silver Chrome

Variation of BDM introduced in 1997. Features silver chrome finish on slide and frame, balance in contrasting matte blue finish.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
560	450	350	250	200	150

BDM Practical

Introduced in 1997. Same as above, with silver chrome on frame only.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
560	450	350	250	200	150

BPM-D

Introduced in 1997. New version of BDM (Browning Pistol Model Decocker) features double-action pistol, with first shot fired double-action and subsequent shots fired single-action. No manual safety. Decock lever also releases slide.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
525	400	300	250	200	150

BRM-DAO

9mm pistol is a redesigned version of Model BDM. Initials stand for "Browning Revolver Model Double-Action-Only". Has finger support trigger guard for two-handed control. All other features same as BPM-D pistol. Weight about 31 oz.

NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
525	400	300	250	200	150

Nomad

Blowback-operated semi-automatic pistol. Chambered for .22 LR cartridge. Offered with 4.5" or 6.75" barrel. Has 10-round detachable magazine, with adjustable sights and all-steel construction. Finish blued, with black plastic grips. Manufactured between 1962 and 1974 by FN.



NIB	Exc.	V.G.	Good	Fair	Poor
500	360	275	150	75	50

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ACCU-TEK AT-380 II ACP

Caliber: 380 ACP, 6-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 2.8" **Weight:** 23.5 oz. **Length:** 6.125" overall. **Grips:** Textured black composition. **Sights:** Blade front, rear adjustable for windage. **Features:** Made from 17-4 stainless steel, has an exposed hammer, manual firing-pin safety block and trigger disconnect. Magazine release located on the bottom of the grip. American made, lifetime warranty. Comes with two 6-round stainless steel magazines and a California-approved cable lock. Introduced 2006. Made in U.S.A. by Excel Industries.

Price: Satin stainless \$289.00

ACCU-TEK HC-380

Similar to AT-380 II except has a 13-round magazine.

Price: \$330.00

ACCU-TEK LT-380

Similar to AT-380 II except has a lightweight aluminum frame. **Weight:** 15 ounces.

Price: \$324.00

AMERICAN CLASSIC 1911-A1

Caliber: .45 ACP. 7+1 magazine capacity. **Barrel:** 5" **Grips:** Checkered walnut. **Sights:** Fixed. **Finish:** Blue or hard chromed. A .22 LR version is also available. Other variations include Trophy model with adjustable sights, two-tone finish.

Price: \$579.00 to \$811.00

AMERICAN CLASSIC COMMANDER

Caliber: .45 ACP. Same features as 1911-A1 model except is Commander size with 4.25" barrel.

Price: \$616.00



AMERICAN TACTICAL IMPORTS MILITARY 1911

Caliber: .45 ACP. 7+1 magazine capacity. **Barrel:** 5" **Grips:** Textured mahogany. **Sights:** Fixed military style. **Finish:** Blue. Also offered in Commander and Officer's sizes and Enhanced model with additional features.

Price: \$500.00 to \$585.00



AMERICAN TACTICAL IMPORTS GSG 1911

Caliber: .22 LR. 10+1 magazine capacity. **Weight:** 34 oz. Other features and dimensions similar to centerfire 1911.

Price: \$299.95



ARMALITE AR-24


Caliber: 9mm Para., 10- or 15-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.671" 6-groove, right-hand cut rifling. **Weight:** 34.9 oz. **Length:** 8.27" overall. **Grips:** Black polymer. **Sights:** Dovetail front, fixed rear, 3-dot luminous design. **Features:** Machined slide, frame and barrel. Serrations on forestrap and backstrap, external thumb safety and internal firing pin box, half cock. Two 15-round magazines, pistol case, pistol lock, manual and cleaning brushes. Manganese phosphate finish. Compact comes with two 13-round magazines, 3.89 barrel, weighs 33.4 oz. Made in U.S.A. by ArmaLite.

Price: AR-24 Full Size \$550.00

Price: AR-24K Compact \$550.00

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AUTO-ORDNANCE 1911A1

Caliber: .45 ACP, 7-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5" **Weight:** 39 oz. **Length:** 8.5" overall. **Grips:** Brown checkered plastic with medallion. **Sights:** Blade front, rear drift-adjustable for windage. **Features:** Same specs as 1911A1 military guns-parts interchangeable. Frame and slide blued; each radius has non-glare finish. Introduced 2002. Made in U.S.A. by Kahr Arms.

Price: 1911PKZSE Parkerized, plastic grips\$688.00
Price: 1911PKZSEW Parkerized, wood grips\$705.00

BAER H.C. 40

Caliber: 40 S&W, 18-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5" **Weight:** 37 oz. **Length:** 8.5" overall. **Grips:** Wood. **Sights:** Low-mount adjustable rear sight with hidden rear leaf, dovetail front sight. **Features:** Double-stack Caspian frame, beavertail grip safety, ambidextrous thumb safety, 40 S&W match barrel with supported chamber, match stainless steel barrel bushing, lowered and flared ejection port, extended ejector, match trigger fitted, integral mag well, bead blast blue finish on lower, polished sides on slide. Introduced 2008. Made in U.S.A. by Les Baer Custom, Inc.

Price:\$2,960.00



BAER 1911 BOSS .45

Caliber: .45 ACP, 8+1 capacity. **Barrel:** 5" **Weight:** 37 oz. **Length:** 8.5" overall. **Grips:** Premium Checkered Cocobolo Grips. **Sights:** Low-Mount LBC Adj Sight, Red Fiber Optic Front. **Features:** Speed Trgr, Beveled Mag Well, Rounded for Tactical. Rear cocking serrations on the slide, Baer fiber optic front sight (red), flat mainspring housing, checkered at 20 lpi, extended combat safety, Special tactical package, chromed complete lower, blued slide, (2) 8-round premium magazines.

Price:\$2,560.00

BAER 1911 CUSTOM CARRY

Caliber: .45 ACP, 7- or 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5" **Weight:** 37 oz. **Length:** 8.5" overall. **Grips:** Checkered walnut. **Sights:** Baer improved ramp-style dovetailed front, Novak low-mount rear. **Features:** Baer forged NM frame, slide and barrel with stainless bushing. Baer speed trigger with 4-lb. pull. Partial listing shown. Made in U.S.A. by Les Baer Custom, Inc.

Price: Custom Carry 5, blued\$2,190.00

Price: Custom Carry 5, stainless\$2,290.00

Price: Custom Carry 4 Commanche length, blued\$2,190.00

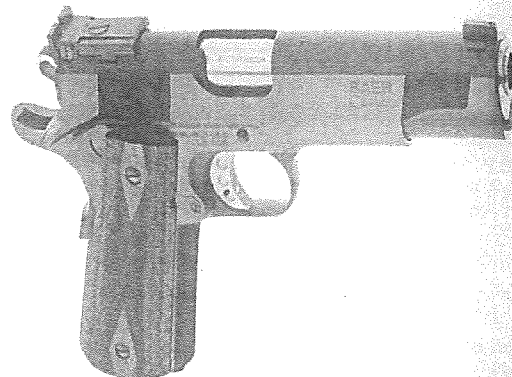
Price: Custom Carry 4 Commanche length, .38 Super\$2,550.00

BAER 1911 ULTIMATE RECON

Caliber: .45 ACP, 7- or 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5" **Weight:** 37 oz. **Length:** 8.5" overall. **Grips:** Checkered cocobolo. **Sights:** Baer improved ramp-style dovetailed front, Novak low-mount rear. **Features:** NM Caspian frame, slide and barrel with stainless bushing. Baer speed trigger with 4-lb. pull. Includes integral Picatinny rail and Sure-Fire X-200 light. Made in U.S.A. by Les Baer Custom, Inc. Introduced 2006.

Price: Bead blast blued\$2,650.00

Price: Bead blast chrome\$2,910.00



BAER 1911 PREMIER II

Caliber: .38 Super, 400 Cor-Bon, .45 ACP, 7- or 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5" **Weight:** 37 oz. **Length:** 8.5" overall. **Grips:** Checkered rosewood, double diamond pattern. **Sights:** Baer dovetailed front, low-mount Bo-Mar rear with hidden leaf. **Features:** Baer NM forged steel frame and barrel with stainless bushing, deluxe Commander hammer and sear, beavertail grip safety with pad, extended ambidextrous safety, flat mainspring housing, 30 lpi checkered front strap. Made in U.S.A. by Les Baer Custom, Inc.

Price: 5" .45 ACP\$2,180.00

Price: 5" 400 Cor-Bon\$2,380.00

Price: 5" .38 Super\$2,620.00

Price: 6" .45 ACP, 400 Cor-Bon, .38 Super, from\$2,390.00

Price: Super-Tac, .45 ACP, 400 Cor-Bon, .38 Super, from\$2,650.00

BAER 1911 S.R.P.

Caliber: .45 ACP. **Barrel:** 5" **Weight:** 37 oz. **Length:** 8.5" overall. **Grips:** Checkered walnut. **Sights:** Trijicon night sights. **Features:** Similar to the F.B.I. contract gun except uses Baer forged steel frame. Has Baer match barrel with supported chamber, complete tactical action. Has Baer Ultra Coat finish. Introduced 1996. Made in U.S.A. by Les Baer Custom, Inc.

Price: Government or Commanche length\$2,840.00

BAER 1911 STINGER

Caliber: .45 ACP or .38 Super, 7-round magazine. **Barrel:** 5" **Weight:** 34 oz. **Length:** 8.5" overall. **Grips:** Checkered cocobolo. **Sights:** Baer dovetailed front, low-mount Bo-Mar rear with hidden leaf. **Features:** Baer NM frame. Baer Commanche slide, Officer's style grip frame, beveled mag well. Made in U.S.A. by Les Baer Custom, Inc.

Price: .45 ACP\$2,240.00 to \$2,310.00

Price: .38 Super\$2,840.00

BAER 1911 PROWLER III

Caliber: .45 ACP, 8-round magazine. **Barrel:** 5" **Weight:** 34 oz. **Length:** 8.5" overall. **Grips:** Checkered cocobolo. **Sights:** Baer dovetailed front, low-mount Bo-Mar rear with hidden leaf. **Features:** Similar to Premier II with tapered cone stub weight, rounded corners. Made in U.S.A. by Les Baer Custom, Inc.

Price: Blued\$2,910.00

BAER HEMI 572

Caliber: .45 ACP. Based on Les Baer's 1911 Premier I pistol and inspired by Chrysler 1970 Hemi Cuda muscle car. **Features:** Double serrated slide, Baer fiber optic front sight with green insert, VZ black recon grips with hexhead screws, hard chrome finish on all major components, Dupont S coating on barrel, trigger, hammer, ambi

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safety and other controls.

Price:\$2,690.00

BAER ULTIMATE MASTER COMBAT

Caliber: .45 ACP or .38 Super. A full house competition 1911 offered in 8 variations including 5 or 6-inch barrel, PPC Distinguished or Open class, Bullseye Wadcutter class and others. Features include double serrated slide, fitted slide to frame, checkered front strap and trigger guard, serrated rear of slide, extended ejector, tuned extractor, premium checkered grips, blued finish and two 8-round magazines.

Price: Compensated .45.....\$3,240.00

Price: Compensated. 38 Super.....\$3,390.00



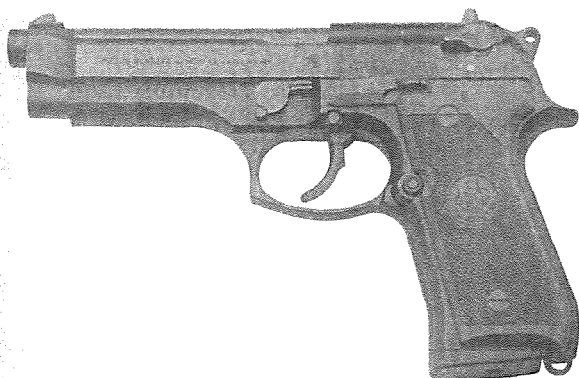
BERETTA M92/96 A1 SERIES

Caliber: 9mm, 15-round magazine; .40 S&W, 12 rounds (M96 A1).

Barrel: 4.9 inches. **Weight:** 33-34 oz. **Length:** 8.5 inches. **Sights:**

Fiber optic front, adjustable rear. **Features:** Same as other models in 92/96 family except for addition of accessory rail.

Price:\$775.00



BERETTA MODEL 92FS

Caliber: 9mm Para., 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.9", 4.25" (Compact).

Weight: 34 oz. **Length:** 8.5" overall. **Grips:** Checkered black plastic. **Sights:** Blade front, rear adjustable for windage. Tritium night sights available. **Features:** Double action. Extractor acts as chamber loaded indicator, squared trigger guard, grooved front and backstraps, inertia firing pin. Matte or blued finish. Introduced 1977. Made in U.S.A.

Price:\$699.00

Price: Inox\$850.00

BERETTA M9 .22 LR

Caliber: .22 LR. 10 or 15-shot magazine. Black Brunitrón finish, interchangeable grip panels. Similar to centerfire 92/M9 with same operating controls, lighter weight (26 oz.).

Price:\$430.00

BERETTA MODEL 21 BOBCAT

Caliber: .22 LR or .25 ACP. Both double action. **Barrel:** 2.4" **Weight:**

11.5 oz.; 11.8 oz. **Length:** 4.9" overall. **Grips:** Plastic. **Features:**

Available in matte black or stainless. Introduced in 1985.

Price: Black matte\$410.00

Price: Stainless\$450.00

BERETTA MODEL 3032 TOMCAT

Caliber: .32 ACP, 7-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 2.45"

Weight: 14.5 oz. **Length:** 5" overall. **Grips:** Checkered

black plastic. **Sights:** Blade front, drift-adjustable rear. **Features:**

Double action with exposed hammer; tip-up barrel for direct loading/unloading; thumb safety; Inox stainless or matte blue finish.

Made in U.S.A. Introduced 1996.

Price: Matte\$390.00

Price: Inox\$485.00



BERETTA MODEL U22 NEOS

Caliber: .22 LR, 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.5" and 6" **Weight:** 32

oz.; 36 oz. **Length:** 8.8"/ 10.3" **Sights:** Target.

Features: Integral rail for standard scope mounts, light, perfectly weighted, 100 percent American made by Beretta.

Price: Blue\$325.00

Price: Inox\$350.00

BERETTA MODEL PX4 STORM

Caliber: 9mm Para., 40 S&W. **Capacity:** 17 (9mm Para.); 14 (40

S&W). **Barrel:** 4" **Weight:** 27.5 oz. **Grips:** Black checkered w/3

interchangeable backstraps. **Sights:** 3-dot system coated in

Superluminova; removable front and rear sights. **Features:** DA/SA,

manual safety/hammer decocking lever (ambi) and automatic firing

pin block safety. Picatinny rail. Comes with two magazines (17/10

in 9mm Para. and 14/10 in 40 S&W). Removable hammer unit.

American made by Beretta. Introduced 2005.

Price: 9mm or .40\$575.00

Price: .45 ACP\$650.00

Price: .45 ACP SD (Special Duty)\$1,150.00



BERETTA MODEL PX4 STORM SUB-COMPACT

Caliber: 9mm, 40 S&W. **Capacity:** 13 (9mm); 10 (40 S&W). **Barrel:**

3" **Weight:** 26.1 oz. **Length:** 6.2" overall. **Grips:** NA. **Sights:** NA.

Features: Ambidextrous manual safety lever, interchangeable

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backstraps included, lock breech and tilt barrel system, stainless steel barrel, Picatinny rail.

Price:\$600.00



BERETTA MODEL M9

Caliber: 9mm Para. **Capacity:** 15. **Barrel:** 4.9" **Weight:** 32.2-35.3 oz.

Grips: Plastic. **Sights:** Dot and post, low profile, windage adjustable rear. **Features:** DA/SA, forged aluminum alloy frame, delayed locking-bolt system, manual safety doubles as decocking lever, combat-style trigger guard, loaded chamber indicator. Comes with two magazines (15/10). American made by Beretta. Introduced 2005.

Price:\$675.00



BERETTA MODEL M9A1

Caliber: 9mm Para. **Capacity:** 15. **Barrel:** 4.9" **Weight:** 32.2-35.3 oz.

Grips: Plastic. **Sights:** Dot and post, low profile, windage adjustable rear. **Features:** Same as M9, but also includes integral Mil-Std-1913 Picatinny rail, has checkered frontstrap and backstrap. Comes with two magazines (15/10). American made by Beretta. Introduced 2005.

Price:\$775.00



BERETTA NANO

Caliber: 9mm Para. Six-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 3.07". **Weight:** 17.7

oz. **Length:** 5.7" overall. **Grips:** Polymer. **Sights:** 3-dot low profile. **Features:** Double-action only, striker fired. Replaceable grip frames.

Price:\$475.00



BERETTA PICO

Caliber: .380 ACP, 6 rounds. **Barrel:** 2.7" **Weight:** 11.5 oz. **Length:** 5.1" overall. **Grips:** Integral with polymer frame. Interchangeable backstrap. **Sights:** White outline rear. **Features:** Adjustable, quick-change. Striker-fired, double-action only operation. Ambidextrous magazine release and slide release. Ships with two magazines, one flush, one with grip extension. Made in the USA.

Price:\$399.00

BERSA THUNDER 45 ULTRA COMPACT

Caliber: .45 ACP. **Barrel:** 3.6" **Weight:** 27 oz. **Length:** 6.7" overall.

Grips: Anatomically designed polymer. **Sights:** White outline rear.

Features: Double action; firing pin safeties, integral locking system.

Available in matte, satin nickel, gold, or duo-tone. Introduced 2003.

Imported from Argentina by Eagle Imports, Inc.

Price: Thunder 45, matte blue\$500.00

Price: Thunder 45, duo-tone\$550.00



BERSA THUNDER 380 SERIES

Caliber: .380 ACP, 7 rounds. **Barrel:** 3.5" **Weight:** 23 oz. **Length:** 6.6" overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Thunder 45 Ultra Compact.

380 DLX has 9-round capacity. 380 Concealed Carry has 8-round capacity. Imported from Argentina by Eagle Imports, Inc.

Price: Thunder Matte\$335.00

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Price: Thunder Satin Nickel\$355.00
 Price: Thunder Duo-Tone\$355.00
 Price: Thunder Duo-Tone with Crimson Trace Laser Grips\$555.00



BERSA THUNDER 9 ULTRA COMPACT/40 SERIES

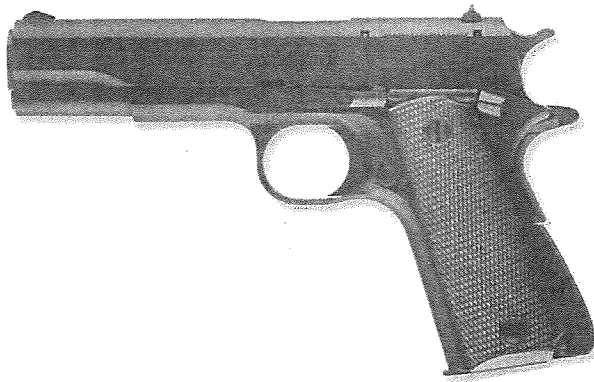
Caliber: 9mm Para., 40 S&W. **Barrel:** 3.5" **Weight:** 24.5 oz. **Length:** 6.6" overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Thunder 45 Ultra Compact. 9mm Para. High Capacity model has 17-round capacity. 40 High Capacity model has 13-round capacity. Imported from Argentina by Eagle Imports, Inc.

Price:\$500.00

BERSA THUNDER 22

Caliber: .22 LR, 10-round magazine. **Weight:** 19 oz. **Features:** Similar to Thunder .380 Series except for caliber. Alloy frame and slide. Finish: Matte black, satin nickel or duo-tone.

Price:\$320.00



BROWNING 1911-22 COMPACT

Caliber: .22 L.R., 10-round magazine. **Barrel:** 3.625" **Weight:** 15 oz. **Length:** 6.5" overall. **Grips:** Brown composite. **Sights:** Fixed. **Features:** Slide is machined aluminum with alloy frame and matte blue finish. Blowback action and single action trigger with manual thumb and grip safetys. Works, feels and functions just like a full size 1911. It is simply scaled down and chambered in the best of all practice rounds: .22 LR for focus on the fundamentals.

Price:\$600.00

BROWNING 1911-22 A1

Caliber: .22 L.R., 10-round magazine. **Barrel:** 4.25" **Weight:** 16 oz. **Length:** 7.0625" overall. **Grips:** Brown composite. **Sights:** Fixed. **Features:** Slide is machined aluminum with alloy frame and matte blue finish. Blowback action and single action trigger with manual thumb and grip safetys. Works, feels and functions just like a full size 1911. It is simply scaled down and chambered in the best of all practice rounds: .22 LR for focus on the fundamentals.

Price:\$600.00



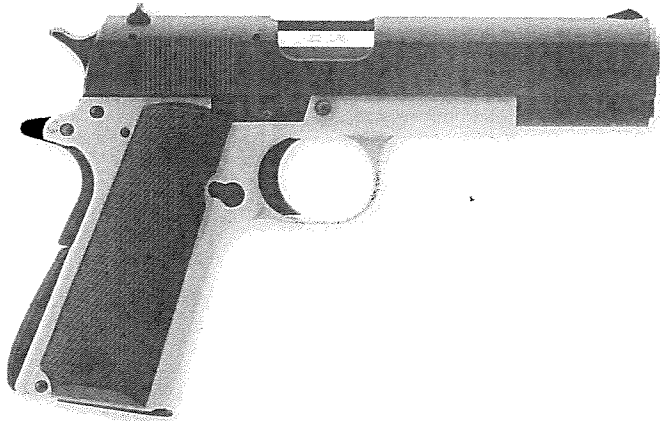
BROWNING 1911-22 BLACK LABEL

Caliber: .22 L.R., 10-round magazine. **Barrel:** 4.25" or 3.625" (Compact model). **Weight:** 14 oz. overall. **Features:** Other features are similar to standard 1911-22 except for this model's composite/polymer frame, extended grip safety, stippled black laminated grip, skeleton trigger and hammer. Available with accessory rail (shown). Suppressor Ready model has threaded muzzle protector, 4 7/8-inch barrel.

Price:\$640.00

Price: With Rail\$670.00

Price: Suppressor Ready model.....\$740.00



BROWNING 1911-22 POLYMER DESERT TAN

Caliber: .22 L.R., 10-round magazine. **Barrel:** 4.25" or 3.625" **Weight:** 13-14 oz. overall. **Features:** Other features are similar to standard 1911-22 except for this model's composite/polymer frame. Also available with pink composite grips.

Price:\$580.00



BROWNING 1911-380

Caliber: .380 ACP. 8-round magazine. **Barrel:** 4.25" **Weight:** 18 oz.

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Features: Aluminum slide, polymer frame. Features are virtually identical to those on the 1911-22.

Price:\$670.00



BROWNING HI-POWER

Caliber: 9mm, 13-round magazine. **Barrel:** 4.625 inches. **Weight:** 32 oz. **Length:** 7.75 inches. **Grips:** Checkered walnut (standard model), textured and grooved polymer (Mark III). **Sights:** Fixed low-profile 3-dot (Mark III), fixed or adjustable low profile (standard model).

Features: Single-action operation with ambidextrous thumb safety, forged steel frame and slide. Made in Belgium.

Price: Mark III.....\$1,070.00

Price: Fixed Sights.....\$1,080.00

Price: Standard, Adjustable sights.....\$1,160.00



BROWNING BUCK MARK CAMPER UFX

Caliber: .22 LR with 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5.5" tapered bull.

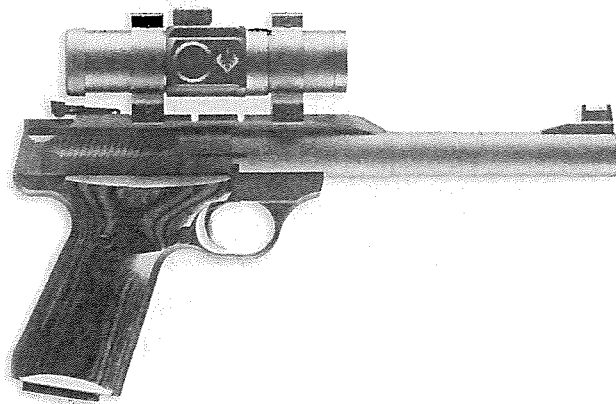
Weight: 34 oz. **Length:** 9.5" overall. **Grips:** Overmolded Ultragrip

Ambidextrous. **Sights:** Pro-Target adjustable rear, ramp front.

Features: Matte blue receiver, matte blue or stainless barrel.

Price: Camper UFX.....\$390.00

Price: Camper UFX stainless.....\$430.00



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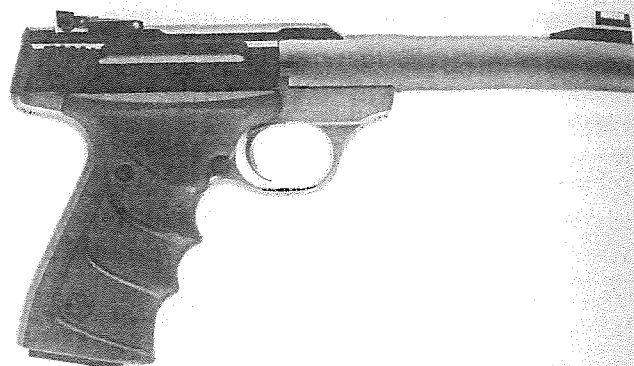
Caliber: .22 LR with 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 7.25" heavy tapered

bull. **Weight:** 38 oz. **Length:** 11.3" overall. **Grips:** Cocobolo target.

Sights: Pro-Target adjustable rear, Tru-Glo/Marble's fiber-optic front. Integral scope base on top rail. Scope in photo is not included.

Features: Matte blue.

Price:\$500.00



BROWNING BUCK PRACTICAL URX

Caliber: .22 LR with 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5.5" tapered

bull. **Weight:** 34 oz. **Length:** 9.5" overall. **Grips:** Ultragrip RX

Ambidextrous. **Sights:** Pro-Target adjustable rear, Tru-Glo/Marble's fiber-optic front. **Features:** Matte gray receiver, matte blue barrel.

Price:\$440.00



BROWNING BUCK MARK PLUS UDX

Caliber: .22 LR with 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5.5" slab sided.

Weight: 34 oz. **Length:** 9.5" overall. **Grips:** Walnut Ultragrip DX

Ambidextrous or rosewood. **Sights:** Pro-Target adjustable rear, Tru-Glo/Marble's fiber-optic front. **Features:** Matte blue or stainless.

Price:\$540.00

Price: Stainless.....\$580.00



BUSHMASTER XM-15 PATROLMAN'S AR PISTOL

Caliber: 5.56/223, 30-round. **Barrel:** 7" or 10.5" stainless steel with A2-type flash hider, knurled free-float handguard. **Weight:** 5.2 to 5.7 lbs. (4.9 to 5.5 lbs., Enhanced model). **Length:** 23" to 26.5"

Grips: A2 pistol grip with standard triggerguard. **Features:** AR-style semi-auto pistol. Enhanced model has Barnes Precision free-float lightweight quad rail, Magpul MOE pistol grip and triggerguard.

Price:\$973.00

Price: Enhanced.....\$1,229.00

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Tan Cerakoted stainless steel finish, lanyard loop.
Price: \$2,095.00



COLT GOVERNMENT MODEL 1911A1 .22
Caliber: .22 LR. 12-round magazine. Barrel: 5" Weight: 36 oz. Features: Made in Germany by Walther under exclusive arrangement with Colt Manufacturing Company. Blowback operation. All other features identical to original including manual and grip safeties, drift-adjustable sights.
Price: \$399.00

COLT COMPETITION PISTOL
Caliber: .45 ACP or 9mm Para. Full-size Government Model with 5-inch National Match barrel, dual spring recoil operating system, adjustable rear and fiber optic front sights, custom G10 Colt logo grips.
Price: \$899.00



CZ 75 B
Caliber: 9mm Para., .40 S&W, 10-shot magazine. Barrel: 4.7" Weight: 34.3 oz. Length: 8.1" overall. Grips: High impact checkered plastic. Sights: Square post front, rear adjustable for windage; 3-dot system. Features: Single action/double action design; firing pin block safety; choice of black polymer, matte or high-polish blue finishes. All-steel frame. B-SA is a single action with a drop-free magazine. Imported from the Czech Republic by CZ-USA.
Price: 75 B \$625.00
Price: 75 B, stainless \$783.00
Price: 75 B-SA \$661.00



CZ 75 B DECOKER
Similar to the CZ 75B except has a decocking lever in place of the safety lever. All other specifications are the same. Introduced 1999. Imported from the Czech Republic by CZ-USA.
Price: 9mm Para., black polymer \$612.00

CZ 75 B COMPACT
Similar to the CZ 75 B except has 14-shot magazine in 9mm Para., 3.9 barrel and weighs 32 oz. Has removable front sight, non-glare ribbed slide top. Trigger guard is squared and serrated; combat hammer. Introduced 1993. Imported from the Czech Republic by CZ-USA.
Price: 9mm Para., black polymer \$631.00
Price: 9mm Para., dual tone or satin nickel \$651.00
Price: 9mm Para. D PCR Compact, alloy frame \$651.00



CZ P-07 DUTY
Caliber: .40 S&W, 9mm Luger (16+1). Barrel: 3.8" Weight: 27.2 oz. Length: 7.3" overall. Grips: Polymer black polycoat. Sights: Blade front, fixed groove rear. Features: The ergonomics and accuracy of the CZ 75 with a totally new trigger system. The new Omega trigger system simplifies the CZ 75 trigger system, uses fewer parts and improves the trigger pull. In addition, it allows users to choose between using the handgun with a decocking lever (installed) or a manual safety (included) by a simple parts change. The polymer frame design of the Duty and a new sleek slide profile (fully machined from bar stock) reduce weight, making the P-07 Duty a great choice for concealed carry.
Price: \$524.00



CZ P-09 DUTY
High-capacity version of P-07. Caliber: 9mm, .40 S&W. Magazine capacity: 19 rounds (9mm), 15 (.40). Features: Accessory rail, interchangeable grip backstraps, ambidextrous decocker can be converted to manual safety.
Price: \$544.00

CZ 75 TACTICAL SPORT
Similar to the CZ 75 B except the CZ 75 TS is a competition ready pistol designed for IPSC standard division (USPSA limited division). Fixed target sights, tuned single-action operation, lightweight polymer match trigger with adjustments for take-up and overtravel, competition hammer, extended magazine catch, ambidextrous manual safety, checkered walnut grips, polymer magazine well, two tone finish. Introduced 2005. Imported from the Czech Republic by CZ-USA.

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Price: 9mm Para., 20-shot mag.\$1,310.00
Price: .40 S&W, 16-shot mag.\$1,310.00

CZ 75 SP-01

Similar to NATO-approved CZ 75 Compact P-01 model. Features an integral 1913 accessory rail on the dust cover, rubber grip panels, black polycoat finish, extended beavertail, new grip geometry with checkering on front and back straps, and double or single action operation. Introduced 2005. The Shadow variant designed as an IPSC "production" division competition firearm. Includes competition hammer, competition rear sight and fiber-optic front sight, modified slide release, lighter recoil and main spring for use with "minor power factor" competition ammunition. Includes polycoat finish and slim walnut grips. Finished by CZ Custom Shop. Imported from the Czech Republic by CZ-USA.

Price: SP-01 Standard\$680.00
Price: SP-01 Shadow Target II\$1,638.00



CZ 85 B/85 COMBAT

Same gun as the CZ 75 except has ambidextrous slide release and safety levers; non-glare, ribbed slide top; squared, serrated trigger guard; trigger stop to prevent overtravel. Introduced 1986. The CZ 85 Combat features a fully adjustable rear sight, extended magazine release, ambidextrous slide stop and safety catch, drop free magazine and overtravel adjustment. Imported from the Czech Republic by CZ-USA.

Price: 9mm Para., black polymer\$628.00
Price: Combat, black polymer\$664.00



CZ 97 B

Caliber: .45 ACP, 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.85" **Weight:** 40 oz.
Length: 8.34" overall. **Grips:** Checkered walnut. **Sights:** Fixed.

Features: Single action/double action; full-length slide rails; screw-in barrel bushing; linkless barrel; all-steel construction; chamber loaded indicator; dual transfer bars. Introduced 1999. Imported from the Czech Republic by CZ-USA.

Price: Black polymer\$707.00
Price: Glossy blue\$727.00

CZ 97 BD DECOCKER

Similar to the CZ 97 B except has a decocking lever in place of the safety lever. Tritium night sights. Rubber grips. All other specifications are the same. Introduced 1999. Imported from the Czech Republic by CZ-USA.

Price: 9mm Para., black polymer\$816.00

CZ 2075 RAMI/RAMI P

Caliber: 9mm Para., .40 S&W. **Barrel:** 3". **Weight:** 25 oz. **Length:** 6.5" overall. **Grips:** Rubber. **Sights:** Blade front with dot, white outline rear drift adjustable for windage. **Features:** Single-action/double-action; alloy or polymer frame, steel slide; has laser sight mount. Imported from the Czech Republic by CZ-USA.

Price: 9mm Para., alloy frame, 10 and 14-shot magazines\$671.00
Price: 40 S&W, alloy frame, 8-shot magazine\$671.00
Price: RAMI P, polymer frame, 9mm Para., 40 S&W\$612.00

CZ P-01

Caliber: 9mm Para., 14-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 3.85". **Weight:** 27 oz. **Length:** 7.2" overall. **Grips:** Checkered rubber. **Sights:** Blade front with dot, white outline rear drift adjustable for windage.

Features: Based on the CZ 75, except with forged aircraft-grade aluminum alloy frame. Hammer forged barrel, decocker, firing-pin block, M3 rail, dual slide serrations, squared triggerguard, re-contoured trigger, lanyard loop on butt. Serrated front and back strap. Introduced 2006. Imported from the Czech Republic by CZ-USA.

Price: CZ P-01\$627.00



CZ 1911 A1

Caliber: .45 ACP. 7+1 capacity. **Barrel:** 5 inches. **Grips:** Checkered walnut. **Sights:** High profile fixed. **Features:** Made in the USA, this model pays homage to the classic 1911 A1. Other features and dimensions identical to the original Colt Government Model.

Price:\$849.00



CZ SCORPION EVO

Caliber: : 9mm Para. 20-round magazine. Semi-automatic version

Price:\$904.00
 Price: Undercover\$1,019.00

DESERT EAGLE MARK XIX

Caliber: .357 Mag., 9-shot; .44 Mag., 8-shot; .50 AE, 7-shot. **Barrel:** 6", 10", interchangeable. **Weight:** .357 Mag.-62 oz.; .44 Mag.-69 oz.; .50 AE-72 oz. **Length:** 10.25" overall (6" bbl.). **Grips:** Polymer; rubber available. **Sights:** Blade on ramp front, combat-style rear. Adjustable available. **Features:** Interchangeable barrels; rotating three-lug bolt; ambidextrous safety; adjustable trigger. Military epoxy finish. Satin, bright nickel, chrome, brushed, matte or black-oxide finishes available. 10 barrel extra. Imported from Israel by Magnum Research, Inc.

Price: Black-6, 6" barrel.....\$1,742.00
 Price: Black-10, 10" barrel\$1,793.00

BABY DESERT EAGLE III

Caliber: 9mm Para., .40 S&W, .45 ACP; 10-, 12- or 15-round magazines. **Barrel:** 3.85" or 4.43". **Weight:** 28 to 37.9 oz. **Length:** 7.25 to 8.25 overall. **Grips:** Ergonomic polymer. **Sights:** White 3-dot system. **Features:** Choice of steel or polymer frame with integral rail; slide-mounted decocking safety. Upgraded design of Baby Eagle II series.

Price:\$646.00 to \$691.00



DESERT EAGLE L5

Caliber: .357 Magnum, 9+1-shot capacity. **Barrel:** 5". **Weight:** 50 oz. **Length:** 9.7". **Features:** Steel barrel, frame and slide with full Weaver-style accessory rail and integral muzzlebrake. Gas-operated rotating bolt, single-action trigger, fixed sights.

Price: From\$1,790.00



DESERT EAGLE MR9, MR40

Caliber: 9mm Para., (15-round magazine) or .40 S&W (11 rounds). **Barrel:** 4.5". **Weight:** 25 oz. **Length:** 7.6" overall. **Sights:** Three-dot rear sight adjustable for windage, interchangeable front sight blades of different heights. **Features:** Polymer frame, locked breech, striker-fired design with decocker/safety button on top of slide, three replaceable grip palm swells, Picatinny rail. Made in Germany by Walther and imported by Magnum Research. Introduced in 2014.

Price:\$559.00



DIAMONDBACK DB380

Caliber: .380, 6+1-shot capacity. **Barrel:** 2.8". **Weight:** 8.8 oz. **Features:** A "ZERO-Energy" striker firing system with a mechanical firing pin block, steel magazine catch, windage-adjustable sights.

Price:\$328.00



DIAMONDBACK DB9

Caliber: 9mm, 6+1-shot capacity. **Barrel:** 3". **Weight:** 11 oz. **Length:** 5.60". **Features:** Other features similar to DB380 model.

Price:\$359.00

DIAMONDBACK DB FS NINE

Caliber: 9mm, 15+1-shot capacity. **Barrel:** 4.75". **Weight:** 21.5 oz. **Length:** 7.8". Double-action, striker-fired model with polymer frame and stainless steel slide. **Features:** Flared magwell, extended magazine base pad, ergonomically contoured grip, fixed 3-dot sights, front and rear slide serrations, integral MIL-STD 1913 Picatinny rail.

Price:\$483.00



DOUBLESTAR 1911

Caliber: .45 ACP, 8-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5". **Weight:** 40 oz. **Grips:**

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Cocobolo wood. **Sights:** Novak LoMount 2 white-dot rear, Novak white-dot front. **Features:** Single-action, M1911-style with forged frame and slide of 4140 steel, stainless steel barrel machined from bar stock by Storm Lake, funneled mag well, accessory rail, black Nitride or nickel plated finish.

Price: Black.....\$2,000.00
 Price: Nickel plated.....\$2,150.00



EAA WITNESS FULL SIZE

Caliber: 9mm Para., .38 Super, 18-shot magazine; .40 S&W, 10mm, 15-shot magazine; .45 ACP, 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.5". **Weight:** 35.33 oz. **Length:** 8.1" overall. **Grips:** Checkered rubber. **Sights:** Undercut blade front, open rear adjustable for windage. **Features:** Double-action/single-action trigger system; round triggerguard; frame-mounted safety. Available with steel or polymer frame. Also available with interchangeable .45 ACP and .22 LR slides. Steel frame introduced 1991. Polymer frame introduced 2005. Imported from Italy by European American Armory.

Price: Steel frame\$607.00
 Price: Polymer frame\$571.00
 Price: 45/22 .22 LR, full-size steel frame, blued\$752.00



EAA WITNESS COMPACT

Caliber: 9mm Para., 14-shot magazine; .40 S&W, 10mm, 12-shot magazine; .45 ACP, 8-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 3.6" **Weight:** 30 oz. **Length:** 7.3" overall. **Features:** Available with steel or polymer frame (shown). All polymer frame Witness pistols are capable of being converted to other calibers. Otherwise similar to Full Size Witness. Imported from Italy by European American Armory.

Price: Polymer frame\$571.00
 Price: Steel frame\$607.00

EAA WITNESS-P CARRY

Caliber: 9mm, 17-shot magazine; 10mm, 15-shot magazine; .45 ACP, 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 3.6". **Weight:** 27 oz. **Length:** 7.5" overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Full Size Witness. Polymer frame introduced 2005. Imported from Italy by European American Armory.

Price:\$691.00



EAA WITNESS PAVONA COMPACT POLYMER

Caliber: .380 ACP (13-round magazine), 9mm (13) or .40 S&W (9).

Barrel: 3.6". **Weight:** 30 oz. **Length:** 7" overall. **Features:** Designed primarily for women with fine-tuned recoil and hammer springs for easier operation, a polymer frame with integral checkering, contoured lines and in black, charcoal, blue, purple, or magenta with silver or gold sparkle.

Price:\$476.00 to \$528.00



EAA WITNESS ELITE 1911

Caliber: .45 ACP (8-round magazine). **Barrel:** 5". **Weight:** 32 oz. **Length:** 8.58" overall. **Features:** Full-size 1911-style pistol with either steel or polymer frame.

Price:\$580.00



ED BROWN CLASSIC CUSTOM

Caliber: .45 ACP, 7 shot. **Barrel:** 5". **Weight:** 40 oz. **Grips:** Cocobolo wood. **Sights:** Bo-Mar adjustable rear, dovetail front. **Features:** Single-action, M1911 style, custom made to order, stainless frame and slide available. Special mirror-finished slide.

Price:\$3,695.00

ED BROWN KOBRA AND KOBRA CARRY

Caliber: .45 ACP, 7-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5" (Kobra); 4.25" (Kobra Carry). **Weight:** 39 oz. (Kobra); 34 oz. (Kobra Carry). **Grips:** Hogue exotic wood. **Sights:** Ramp, front; fixed Novak low-mount night sights, rear. **Features:** Has snakeskin pattern serrations on forestrap and mainspring housing, dehorned edges, beavertail grip safety.

Price: Kobra K-SS\$2,695.00
 Price: Kobra Carry\$2,945.00

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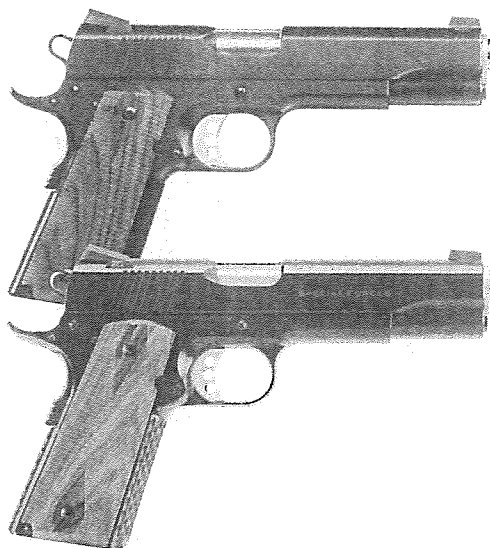
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ED BROWN KOBRA CARRY LIGHTWEIGHT

Caliber: .45 ACP, 7-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.25" (Commander model slide). **Weight:** 27 oz. **Grips:** Hogue exotic wood. **Sights:** 10-8 Performance U-notch plain black rear sight with .156 notch, for fast acquisition of close targets. Fixed dovetail front night sight with high visibility white outlines. **Features:** Aluminum frame and Bobtail™ housing. Matte finished Gen III coated slide for low glare, with snakeskin on rear of slide only. Snakeskin pattern serrations on forestrap and mainspring housing, dehorned edges, beavertail grip safety. "LW" insignia on slide, which stands for "Lightweight".

Price: Kobra Carry Lightweight\$3,320.00



ED BROWN EXECUTIVE

Similar to other Ed Brown products, but with 25-lpi checkered frame and mainspring housing.

Price:\$2,895.00 - \$3,145.00

ED BROWN SPECIAL FORCES

Similar to other Ed Brown products, but with ChainLink treatment on forestrap and mainspring housing. Entire gun coated with Gen III finish. "Square cut" serrations on rear of slide only. Dehorned. Introduced 2006.

Price: From\$2,695.00

ED BROWN SPECIAL FORCES CARRY

Similar to the Special Forces basic models. Features a 4.25" Commander model slide, single stack commander Bobtail frame. Weighs approx. 35 oz. Fixed dovetail 3-dot night sights with high visibility white outlines.

Price: From\$2,945.00



EXCEL ARMS MP-22

Caliber: .22 WMR, 9-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 8.5" bull barrel.

Weight: 54 oz. **Length:** 12.875" overall. **Grips:** Textured black composition. **Sights:** Fully adjustable target sights. **Features:** Made from 17-4 stainless steel, comes with aluminum rib, integral Weaver base, internal hammer, firing-pin block. American made, lifetime warranty. Comes with two 9-round stainless steel magazines and a California-approved cable lock. .22 WMR Introduced 2006. Made in U.S.A. by Excel Arms.

Price:\$477.00

EXCEL ARMS MP-5.7

Caliber: 5.7x28mm, 9-shot magazine. Blow-back action. Other features similar to MP-22. Red-dot optic sights, scope and rings are optional.

Price:\$615.00

Price: With optic sights.....\$685.00

Price: With scope and rings.....\$711.00

FMK 9C1 G2

Caliber: 9mm. Magazine capacity 10+1 or 14+1. Available in either single action or double-action only. **Barrel:** 4". **Overall length:** 6.85". **Weight:** 23.45 oz. **Finish:** Black, Dark Earth or pink. **Sights:** Interchangeable Glock compatible. **Features:** Polymer frame, high-carbon steel slide, stainless steel barrel. Very low bore axis and shock absorbing backstrap are said to result in low felt recoil. DAO model has Fast Action Trigger (FAT) with shorter pull and reset. Made in the U.S.A.

Price:\$409.95



FN FNS SERIES

Caliber: 9mm, 17-shot magazine, .40 S&W (14-shot magazine). **Barrel:** 4" or 3.6" (Compact). **Weight:** 25 oz. (9mm), 27.5 oz. (.40). **Length:** 7.25". **Grips:** Integral polymer with two interchangeable backstrap inserts. **Features:** Striker-fired, double action with manual safety, accessory rail, ambidextrous controls, 3-dot Night Sights.

Price:\$599.00

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FN FNX SERIES

Caliber: 9mm, 17-shot magazine, .40 S&W (14-shot), .45 ACP (10 or 14-shot). **Barrel:** 4" (9mm and .40), 4.5" .45. **Weight:** 22 to 32 oz (.45). **Length:** 7.4, 7.9" (.45). **Features:** Double-action/single-action operation with decocking/manual safety lever. Has external extractor with loaded-chamber indicator, front and rear cocking serrations, fixed 3-dot combat sights.

Price:\$699.00

FN FNX .45 TACTICAL

Similar to standard FNX .45 except with 5.3" barrel with threaded muzzle, polished chamber and feed ramp, enhanced high-profile night sights, slide cut and threaded for red-dot sight (not included), MIL-STD 1913 accessory rail, ring-style hammer.

Price:\$1,400.00



FN FIVE-SEVEN

Caliber: 5.7x28mm, 10- or 20-round magazine capacity. **Barrel:** 4.8". **Weight:** 23 oz. **Length:** 8.2" **Features:** Adjustable three-dot system. Single-action polymer frame model chambered for low-recoil 5.7x28mm cartridge.

Price:\$1,349.00



GLOCK 17/17C

Caliber: 9mm Para., 17/19/33-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 4.49". **Weight:**

22.04 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 7.32" overall. **Grips:** Black polymer. **Sights:** Dot on front blade, white outline rear adjustable for windage. **Features:** Polymer frame, steel slide; double-action trigger with "Safe Action" system; mechanical firing pin safety, drop safety; simple takedown without tools; locked breech, recoil operated action. ILS designation refers to Internal Locking System. Adopted by Austrian armed forces 1983. NATO approved 1984. Model 17L has 6-inch barrel, ported or non ported, slotted and relieved slide, checkered grip with finger grooves, no accessory rail. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc. USA.

Price: From\$599.00

Price: 17L.....\$750.00

Price: 17 Gen 4.....\$649.00

GLOCK GEN4 SERIES

In 2010 a new series of Generation Four pistols was introduced with several improved features. These included a multiple backstrap system offering three different size options, short, medium or large frame; reversible and enlarged magazine release; dual recoil springs; and RTF (Rough Textured Finish) surface. Some recent models are only available in Gen 4 configuration.

GLOCK 19/19C

Caliber: 9mm Para., 15/17/19/33-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 4.02".

Weight: 20.99 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 6.85" overall.

Compact version of Glock 17. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc.

Price:\$599.00

Price: 19 Gen 4\$649.00

GLOCK 20/20C 10MM

Caliber: 10mm, 15-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 4.6". **Weight:** 27.68 oz.

(without magazine). **Length:** 7.59" overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Model 17. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc. Introduced 1990.

Price: From\$637.00

Price: 20 Gen 4.....\$687.00

GLOCK MODEL 20 SF SHORT FRAME

Caliber: 10mm. **Barrel:** 4.61" with hexagonal rifling. **Weight:** 27.51

oz. **Length:** 8.07" overall. **Sights:** Fixed. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Model 20 but with short-frame design, extended sight radius.

Price:\$637.00

GLOCK 21/21C

Caliber: .45 ACP, 13-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 4.6". **Weight:** 26.28

oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 7.59" overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Model 17. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc. Introduced 1991. SF version has tactical rail, smaller diameter grip, 10-round magazine capacity. Introduced 2007.

Price: From\$637.00

Price: 21 Gen 4.....\$687.00



GLOCK 22/22C

Caliber: .40 S&W, 15/17-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 4.49". **Weight:**

22.92 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 7.32" overall. **Features:**

Otherwise similar to Model 17, including pricing. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc. Introduced 1990.

Price: From\$599.00

Price: 22C\$649.00

Price: 22 Gen 4.....\$649.00

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GLOCK 23/23C

Caliber: .40 S&W, 13/15/17-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 4.02". **Weight:** 21.16 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 6.85" overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Model 22, including pricing. Compact version of Glock 22. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc. Introduced 1990.

Price:\$599.00

Price: 23C Compensated\$621.00

Price: 23 Gen 4.....\$649.00

GLOCK 24/24C

Caliber: .40 S&W, 10/15/17 or 22-shot magazine. Similar to Model 22 except with 6.02-inch barrel, ported or non-porting, trigger pull recalibrated to 4.5 lbs.

Price: From.....\$750.00

GLOCK 26

Caliber: 9mm Para. 10/12/15/17/19/33-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 3.46". **Weight:** 19.75 oz. **Length:** 6.29" overall. Subcompact version of Glock 17. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc.

Price:\$599.00

Price: 26 Gen 4.....\$649.00



GLOCK 27

Caliber: .40 S&W, 9/11/13/15/17-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 3.46". **Weight:** 19.75 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 6.29 overall.

Features: Otherwise similar to Model 22, including pricing. Subcompact version of Glock 22. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc. Introduced 1996.

Price: From.....\$599.00

Price: 27 Gen 4.....\$649.00

GLOCK 29 GEN 4

Caliber: 10mm, 10/15-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 3.78". **Weight:** 24.69 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 6.77" overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Model 20, including pricing. Subcompact version of Glock 20. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc. Introduced 1997.

Price: Fixed sight\$637.00

GLOCK MODEL 29 SF SHORT FRAME

Caliber: 10mm. **Barrel:** 3.78" with hexagonal rifling. **Weight:** 24.52 oz. **Length:** 6.97" overall. **Sights:** Fixed. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Model 29 but with short-frame design, extended sight radius.

Price:\$637.00

GLOCK 30

Caliber: .45 ACP, 9/10/13-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 3.78". **Weight:** 23.99 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 6.77" overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Model 21, including pricing. Subcompact version of Glock 21. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc. Introduced

1997. SF version has tactical rail, octagonal rifled barrel with a 1:15.75 rate of twist, smaller diameter grip, 10-round magazine capacity. Introduced 2008.

Price:\$637.00

Price: 30 SF (short frame)\$637.00

GLOCK 30S

Variation of Glock 30 with a Model 36 slide on a Model 30SF frame (short frame). **Caliber:** .45 ACP, 10-round magazine. **Barrel:** 3.78 inches. **Weight:** 20 oz. **Length:** 7 inches.

Price:\$637.00

GLOCK 31/31C

Caliber: .357 Auto, 15/17-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 4.49". **Weight:** 23.28 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 7.32" overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Model 17. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc.

Price: From\$599.00

Price: 31 Gen 4.....\$649.00

GLOCK 32/32C

Caliber: .357 Auto, 13/15/17-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 4.02". **Weight:** 21.52 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 6.85" overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Model 31. Compact. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc.

Price:\$599.00

Price: 32 Gen 4.....\$649.00

GLOCK 33

Caliber: .357 Auto, 9/11/13/15/17-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 3.46". **Weight:** 19.75 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 6.29" overall.

Features: Otherwise similar to Model 31. Subcompact. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc.

Price: From\$599.00

Price: 33 Gen 4.....\$614.00

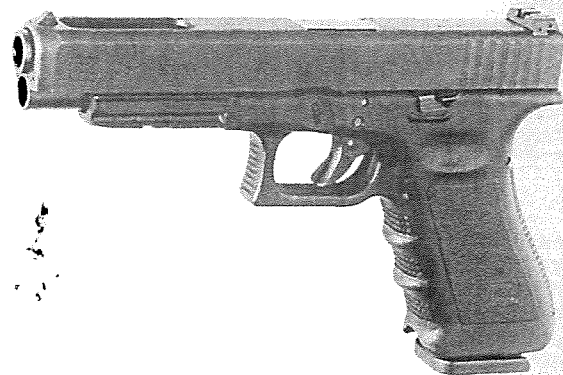
GLOCK 34

Caliber: 9mm Para. 17/19/33-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 5.32". **Weight:** 22.9 oz. **Length:** 8.15" overall. **Features:** Competition version of Glock 17 with extended barrel, slide, and sight radius dimensions. Available with MOS (Modular Optic System).

Price: From\$679.00

Price: MOS\$840.00

Price: 34 Gen 4.....\$729.00



GLOCK 35

Caliber: .40 S&W, 15/17-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 5.32. **Weight:** 24.52 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 8.15 overall. **Sights:** Adjustable.

Features: Otherwise similar to Model 22. Competition version of Glock 22 with extended barrel, slide, and sight radius dimensions. Available with MOS (Modular Optic System). Introduced 1996.

Price: From\$679.00

Price: MOS\$840.00

Price: 35 Gen 4.....\$729.00

GLOCK 36

Caliber: .45 ACP, 6-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 3.78. **Weight:** 20.11 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 6.77 overall. **Sights:** Fixed.

Features: Single-stack magazine, slimmer grip than Glock 21/30. Subcompact. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc. Introduced 1997.

Price:\$637.00

GLOCK 37

Caliber: .45 GAP, 10-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 4.49. **Weight:** 25.95 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 7.32 overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar

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to Model 17. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc. Introduced 2005.

Price:\$614.00

Price: 37 Gen 4.....\$664.00

GLOCK 38

Caliber: .45 GAP, 8/10-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 4.02. **Weight:** 24.16 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 6.85 overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Model 37. Compact. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc.

Price:\$614.00

GLOCK 39

Caliber: .45 GAP, 6/8/10-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 3.46. **Weight:** 19.33 oz. (without magazine). **Length:** 6.3 overall. **Features:** Otherwise similar to Model 37. Subcompact. Imported from Austria by Glock, Inc.

Price:\$614.00

GLOCK 40 GEN 4

Caliber: 10mm. Similar features as Model 41 except for 6.01" barrel. Includes MOS optics.

Price:\$840.00



GLOCK 43

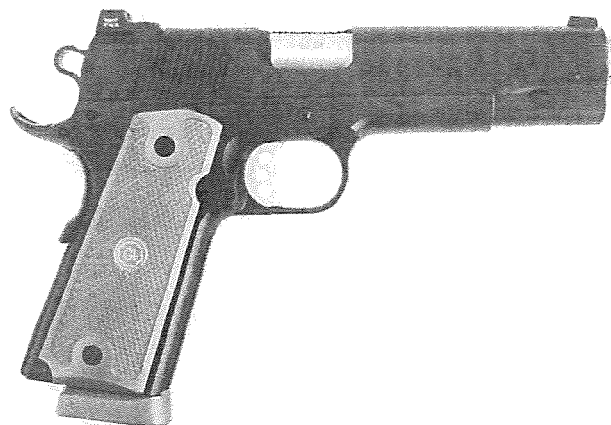
Caliber: 9mm. 6+1 capacity. **Barrel:** 3.39" **Weight:** 17.95 oz. **Length:** 6.26". **Height:** 4.25". **Width:** 1.02". **Features:** Newest member of Glock's Slimline series with single-stack magazine.

Price:\$599.00

GRAND POWER P-1 MK7

Caliber: 9mm. 15+1 magazine. Compact DA/SA pistol featuring a 3.7-inch barrel, frame-mounted safety, steel slide and frame, polymer grips and weight of 26 ounces. Offered in several variations and sizes. Made in Slovakia and imported by Eagle Imports.

Price:\$449.99

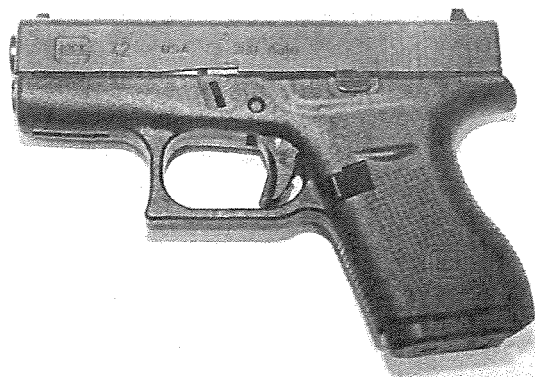


GLOCK 41 GEN 4

Caliber: .45 ACP, 13-round magazine capacity. **Barrel:** 5.31". **Weight:** 27 oz. **Length:** 8.9" overall. **Features:** This is a long-slide .45 ACP Gen4 model introduced in 2014. Operating features are the same as other Glock models. Available with MOS (Modular Optic System).

Price:\$749.00

Price: MOS\$840.00



GUNCRAFTER INDUSTRIES NO. 1

Caliber: .45 ACP or .50 GI. **Features:** 1911-style series of pistols best known for the proprietary .50 GI chambering. Offered in several common 1911 variations. No. 1 has 5-inch heavy match-grade barrel, 7-round magazine, Parkerized or hard chrome finish, checkered grips and front strap, Heinie slant tritium sights, 7-round magazine. Other models include Commander style, Officer's Model, Long Slide w/6-inch barrel and several 9mm versions.

Price:\$2,695.00 to \$4,125.00



GLOCK 42

Caliber: .380 ACP, 6-round magazine capacity. **Barrel:** 3.25" **Weight:** 13.8 oz. **Length:** 5.9" overall. **Features:** This single-stack, slimline sub-compact is the smallest pistol Glock has ever made. This is also the first Glock pistol made in the USA.

Price:\$499.00

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HECKLER & KOCH USP

Caliber: 9mm Para., 15-shot magazine; .40 S&W, 13-shot magazine; 45 ACP, 12-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.25-4.41. **Weight:** 1.65 lbs. **Length:** 7.64-7.87 overall. **Grips:** Non-slip stippled black polymer. **Sights:** Blade front, rear adjustable for windage. **Features:** New HK design with polymer frame, modified Browning action with recoil reduction system, single control lever. Special "hostile environment" finish on all metal parts. Available in SA/DA, DAO, left- and right-hand versions. Introduced 1993. 45 ACP Introduced 1995. Imported from Germany by Heckler & Koch, Inc.

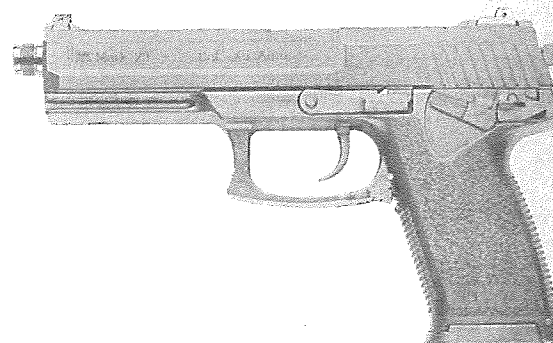
Price: USP .45\$1,033.00
Price: USP .40 and USP 9mm\$952.00



HECKLER & KOCH HK45

Caliber: .45 ACP, 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.53". **Weight:** 1.73 lbs. **Length:** 7.52" overall. **Grips:** Ergonomic with adjustable grip panels. **Sights:** Low profile, drift adjustable. **Features:** Polygonal rifling, ambidextrous controls, operates on improved Browning linkless recoil system. Available in Tactical and Compact variations.

Price: USP Tactical .45\$1,193.00 to \$1,392.00



HECKLER & KOCH USP COMPACT

Caliber: 9mm Para., 13-shot magazine; .40 S&W and .357 SIG, 12-shot magazine; .45 ACP, 8-shot magazine. Similar to the USP except the 9mm Para., 357 SIG, and 40 S&W have 3.58 barrels, measure 6.81 overall, and weigh 1.47 lbs. (9mm Para.). Introduced 1996. 45 ACP measures 7.09 overall. Introduced 1998. Imported from Germany by Heckler & Koch, Inc.

Price: USP Compact .45\$1,040.00
Price: USP Compact 9mm Para., .40 S&W\$992.00



HECKLER & KOCH MARK 23 SPECIAL OPERATIONS

Caliber: .45 ACP, 12-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5.87. **Weight:** 2.42 lbs. **Length:** 9.65 overall. **Grips:** Integral with frame; black polymer. **Sights:** Blade front, rear drift adjustable for windage; 3-dot. **Features:** Civilian version of the SOCOM pistol. Polymer frame; double action; exposed hammer; short recoil, modified Browning action. Introduced 1996. Imported from Germany by Heckler & Koch, Inc.

Price:\$2,299.00



HECKLER & KOCH USP45 TACTICAL

Caliber: .40 S&W, 13-shot magazine; .45 ACP, 12-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.90-5.09. **Weight:** 1.9 lbs. **Length:** 8.64 overall. **Grips:** Non-slip stippled polymer. **Sights:** Blade front, fully adjustable target rear. **Features:** Has extended threaded barrel with rubber O-ring; adjustable trigger; extended magazine floorplate; adjustable trigger stop; polymer frame. Introduced 1998. Imported from Germany by Heckler & Koch, Inc.

Price: USP Tactical .45\$1,352.00
Price: USP Tactical .40\$1,333.00

HECKLER & KOCH USP COMPACT TACTICAL

Caliber: .45 ACP, 8-shot magazine. Similar to the USP Tactical except measures 7.72 overall, weighs 1.72 lbs. Introduced 2006. Imported from Germany by Heckler & Koch, Inc.

Price: USP Compact Tactical\$1,352.00

HECKLER & KOCH P30 AND P30L

Caliber: 9mm and .40 S&W with 13 or 15-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 3.86" or 4.45" (P30L). **Weight:** 26 to 27.5 oz. **Length:** 6.95, 7.56" overall. **Grips:** Interchangeable panels. **Sights:** Open rectangular notch rear sight with contrast points (no radioactive). **Features:** Ergonomic features include a special grip frame with interchangeable backstraps inserts and lateral plates, allowing the pistol to be individually adapted to any user. Browning type action with modified short recoil operation. Ambidextrous controls include dual slide releases, magazine

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release levers, and a serrated decocking button located on the rear of the frame (for applicable variants). A Picatinny rail molded into the front of the frame. The extractor serves as a loaded-chamber indicator.

Price: P30 \$1,099.00
Price: P30L Variant 2 Law Enforcement Modification (LEM) enhanced DAO \$1,149.00
Price: P30L Variant 3 Double Action/Single Action (DA/SA) with Decocker \$1,108.00

HECKLER & KOCH P2000

Caliber: 9mm Para., 13-shot magazine; .40 S&W, 12-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 3.62. **Weight:** 1.5 lbs. **Length:** 7 overall. **Grips:** Interchangeable panels. **Sights:** Fixed Patridge style, drift adjustable for windage, standard 3-dot. **Features:** Incorporates features of HK USP Compact pistol, including Law Enforcement Modification (LEM) trigger, double-action hammer system, ambidextrous magazine release, dual slide-release levers, accessory mounting rails, recurved, hook trigger guard, fiber-reinforced polymer frame, modular grip with exchangeable back straps, nitro-carburized finish, lock-out safety device. Introduced 2003. Imported from Germany by Heckler & Koch, Inc.

Price: \$799.00

HECKLER & KOCH P2000 SK

Caliber: 9mm Para., 10-shot magazine; .40 S&W and .357 SIG, 9-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 3.27. **Weight:** 1.3 lbs. **Length:** 6.42 overall. **Sights:** Fixed Patridge style, drift adjustable. **Features:** Standard accessory rails, ambidextrous slide release, polymer frame, polygonal bore profile. Smaller version of P2000. Introduced 2005. Imported from Germany by Heckler & Koch, Inc.

Price: \$799.00



HECKLER & KOCH VP9/VP 40

Caliber: 9mm Para., 10 or 15-shot magazine. .40 S&W (10 or 13). **Barrel:** 4.09". **Weight:** 25.6 oz. **Length:** 7.34 overall. **Sights:** Fixed 3-dot, drift adjustable. **Features:** Striker-fired system with HK enhanced light pull trigger. Ergonomic grip design with interchangeable backstraps and side panels.

Price: \$719.00



HI-POINT FIREARMS MODEL 9MM COMPACT

Caliber: 9mm Para., 8-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 3.5. **Weight:** 25 oz.

Length: 6.75 overall. **Grips:** Textured plastic. **Sights:** Combat-style adjustable 3-dot system; low profile. **Features:** Single-action design; frame-mounted magazine release; polymer frame. Scratch-resistant matte finish. Introduced 1993. Comps are similar except they have a 4 barrel with muzzle brake/compensator. Compensator is slotted for laser or flashlight mounting. Introduced 1998. Made in U.S.A. by MKS Supply, Inc.

Price: C-9 9mm \$189.00

HI-POINT FIREARMS MODEL 380 POLYMER

Similar to the 9mm Compact model except chambered for .380 ACP, 8-shot magazine, adjustable 3-dot sights. Weighs 25 oz. Polymer frame. Action locks open after last shot. Includes 10-shot and 8-shot magazine; trigger lock.

Price: CF-380 \$151.00

HI-POINT FIREARMS 40 AND 45 SW/POLY

Caliber: .40 S&W, 8-shot magazine; .45 ACP (9-shot). **Barrel:** 4.5. **Weight:** 32 oz. **Length:** 7.72 overall. **Sights:** Adjustable 3-dot. **Features:** Polymer frames, last round lock-open, grip mounted magazine release, magazine disconnect safety, integrated accessory rail, trigger lock. Introduced 2002. Made in U.S.A. by MKS Supply, Inc.

Price: \$199.00



HIGH STANDARD VICTOR .22

Caliber: .22 Long Rifle (10 rounds) or .22 Short (5 rounds). **Barrel:** 4.5"-5.5". **Weight:** 45 oz.-46 oz. **Length:** 8.5"-9.5" overall. **Grips:** Freestyle wood. **Sights:** Frame mounted, adjustable. **Features:** Semi-auto with drilled and tapped barrel, tu-tone or blued finish.

Price: \$965.00

HIGH STANDARD 10X CUSTOM .22

Similar to the Victor model but with precision fitting, black wood grips, 5.5 barrel only. High Standard Universal Mount, 10-shot magazine, barrel drilled and tapped, certificate of authenticity. Overall length is 9.5". Weighs 44 oz. to 46 oz. From High Standard Custom Shop.

Price: \$1,375.00

HIGH STANDARD SUPERMATIC TROPHY .22

Caliber: .22 Long Rifle (10 rounds) or .22 Short (5 rounds/Citation version), not interchangeable. **Barrel:** 5.5", 7.25". **Weight:** 44 oz., 46 oz. **Length:** 9.5", 11.25" overall. **Grips:** Wood. **Sights:** Adjustable. **Features:** Semi-auto with drilled and tapped barrel, tu-tone or blued finish with gold accents.

Price: 5.5 \$965.00

HIGH STANDARD OLYMPIC MILITARY .22

Similar to the Supermatic Trophy model but in .22 Short only with 5.5" bull barrel, five-round magazine, aluminum alloy frame, adjustable sights. Overall length is 9.5", weighs 42 oz.

Price: \$1,050.00

HIGH STANDARD SUPERMATIC CITATION SERIES .22

Similar to the Supermatic Trophy model but with heavier trigger pull, 10" barrel, and nickel accents. 22 Short conversion unit available. Overall length 14.5", weighs 52 oz.

Price: \$975.00

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Length: 8.7" overall. **Grips:** Solid bone-smooth. **Sights:** Fixed low profile. **Features:** A classic full-size pistol wearing a charcoal blue finish complimented with solid bone grip panels. Front and rear serrations. Aluminum match-grade trigger with a factory setting of approximately 4-5 pounds.

Price:\$2,020.00



KIMBER MASTER CARRY PRO

Caliber: .45 ACP, 8-round magazine. **Barrel:** 4 inches. **Weight:** 28 oz. **Length:** 7.7 inches **Grips:** Crimson Trace Laser. **Sights:** Fixed low profile. **Features:** Matte black KimPro slide, aluminum round heel frame, full-length guide rod.

Price:\$1,568.00

KIMBER WARRIOR SOC

Caliber: .45 ACP, 7-round magazine. **Barrel:** 5 inches threaded for suppression. **Sights:** Fixed Tactical Wedge tritium. **Finish:** Dark Green frame, Flat Dark Earth slide. **Features:** Full-size 1911 based on special series of pistols made for USMC. Service melt, ambidextrous safety.

Price:\$1,738.00



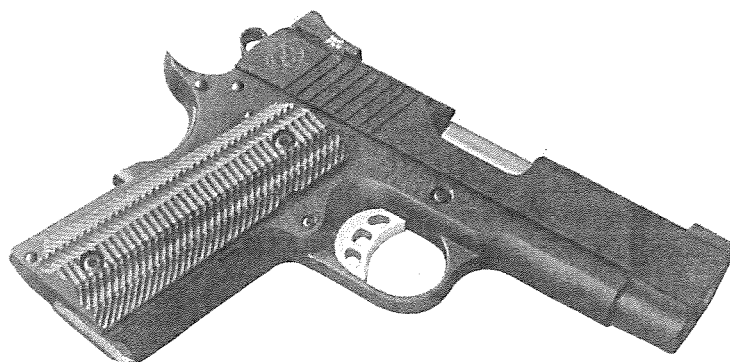
LIONHEART LH9 MKII

Caliber: 9mm, 15-round magazine. LH9C Compact, 10 rounds. **Barrel:** 4.1 inches. **Weight:** 26.5 oz. **Length:** 7.5 inches **Grips:** One piece black polymer with textured design. **Sights:** Fixed low profile.

Novak LoMount sights available. **Finish:** Cerakote Graphite Black or Patriot Brown. **Features:** Hammer-forged heat-treated steel slide, hammer-forged aluminum frame. Double-action PLUS action.

Price:\$695.00

Price: Novak sights.....\$749.00



NIGHTHAWK CUSTOM T4

Manufacturer of a wide range of 1911-style pistols in Government Model (full-size), Commander and Officer's frame sizes. **Caliber:** .45 ACP, 7 or 8-round magazine; 9mm, 9 or 10 rounds; 10mm, 9 or 10 rounds. **Barrel:** 3.8, 4.25 or 5 inches. **Weight:** 28 to 41 ounces, depending on model. Shown is T4 model, introduced in 2013 and available only in 9mm.

Price: From\$2,995.00 to \$3,995.00

NIGHTHAWK CUSTOM GRP

Caliber: 9mm, 10mm, .45 ACP, 8-shot magazine. Global Response Pistol (GRP). **Features:** Black, Sniper Gray, green, Coyote Tan or Titanium Blue finish. Match-grade barrel and trigger, choice of Heinie or Novak adjustable night sights.

Price:\$2,995.00

NIGHTHAWK CUSTOM SHADOW HAWK

Caliber: 9mm only. 5 or 4.25-inch barrel. **Features:** Stainless steel frame with black Nitride finish, flat-faced trigger, high beavertail grip safety, checkered front strap, Heinie Straight Eight front and rear titanium night sights.

Price:\$3,795.00

NIGHTHAWK CUSTOM WAR HAWK

Caliber: .45 ACP. 5 or 4.25-inch barrel. **Features:** One-piece mainspring housing and magwell, Everlast Recoil System, Hyena Brown G10 grips.

Price:\$3,895

NIGHTHAWK CUSTOM BOB MARVEL 1911

Caliber: 9mm or .45 ACP. 4.25-inch bull barrel, Everlast Recoil System, adjustable sights, match trigger, black Melonite finish.

Price: .45 ACP\$3,995.00

Price: 9mm.....\$4,195.00

NIGHTHAWK CUSTOM DOMINATOR

Caliber: .45 ACP. 8-shot magazine. **Features:** Stainless frame, black Perma Kote slide, cocobolo double-diamond grips,, front and rear slide serrations, adjustable sights.

Price:\$3,450.00

NIGHTHAWK CUSTOM SILENT HAWK

Caliber: .45 ACP. 8-shot magazine. **Features:** 4.25-inch barrel, Commander recon frame, G10 black and gray grips. Designed to match Silencerco silencer, not included with pistol.

Price:\$4,295.00

NIGHTHAWK CUSTOM HEINIE LONG SLIDE

Caliber: 10mm or .45 ACP. Long slide 6-inch barrel. **Features:** Cocobolo wood grips, black Perma Kote finish, adjustable or fixed sights, front strap checkering.

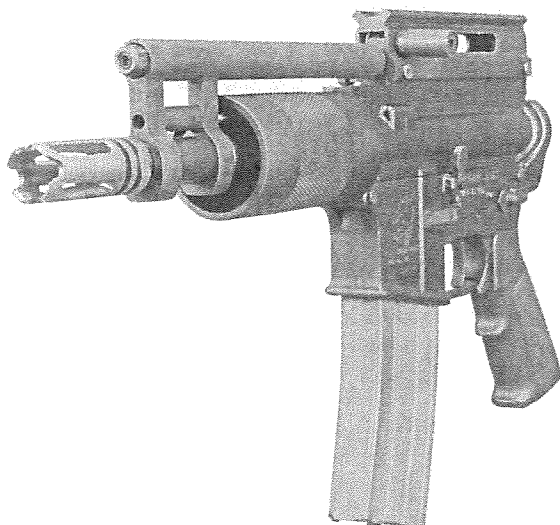
Price:\$3,795.00

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NORTH AMERICAN ARMS GUARDIAN DAO

Caliber: .25 NAA, .32 ACP, .380 ACP, .32 NAA, 6-shot magazine.
Barrel: 2.49. **Weight:** 20.8 oz. **Length:** 4.75 overall. **Grips:** Black polymer. **Sights:** Low profile fixed. **Features:** Double-action only mechanism. All stainless steel construction. Introduced 1998. Made in U.S.A. by North American Arms. The .25 NAA is based on a bottle-necked .32 ACP case, and the .32 NAA is on a bottle-necked .380 ACP case.
Price: .25 NAA, 32 ACP\$409.00
Price: .32 NAA, .380 ACP\$486.00



OLYMPIC ARMS OA-93 AR

Caliber: 5.56 NATO. **Barrel:** 6.5" button-rifled stainless steel. **Weight:** 4.46 lbs. **Length:** 17" overall. **Sights:** None. **Features:** Olympic Arms integrated recoil system on the upper receiver eliminates the buttstock, flat top upper, free floating tubular match handguard, threaded muzzle with flash suppressor. Made in U.S.A. by Olympic Arms, Inc.
Price:\$1,202.00

OLYMPIC ARMS K23P AR

Caliber: 5.56 NATO. **Barrel:** 6.5" button-rifled chrome-moly steel. **Length:** 22.25" overall. **Weight:** 5.12 lbs. **Sights:** Adjustable A2 rear, elevation adjustable front post. **Features:** A2 upper with rear sight, free floating tubular match handguard, threaded muzzle with flash suppressor, receiver extension tube with foam cover, no bayonet lug. Made in U.S.A. by Olympic Arms, Inc. Introduced 2007.
Price:\$973.70

OLYMPIC ARMS K23P-A3-TC AR

Caliber: 5.56 NATO. **Barrel:** 6.5" button-rifled chrome-moly steel. **Length:** 22.25" overall. **Weight:** 5.12 lbs. **Sights:** Adjustable A2 rear, elevation adjustable front post. **Features:** Flat-top upper with detachable carry handle, free floating FIRSH rail handguard, threaded muzzle with flash suppressor, receiver extension tube with

foam cover, no bayonet lug. Made in U.S.A. by Olympic Arms, Inc. Introduced 2007.

Price:\$1,118.20



OLYMPIC ARMS WHITNEY WOLVERINE

Caliber: .22 LR, 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.625" stainless steel. **Weight:** 19.2 oz. **Length:** 9" overall. **Grips:** Black checkered with fire/safe markings. **Sights:** Ramped blade front, dovetail rear. **Features:** Polymer frame with natural ergonomics and ventilated rib. Barrel with 6-groove 1x16 twist rate. All metal magazine shell. Made in U.S.A. by Olympic Arms.
Price:\$291.00



PHOENIX ARMS HP22, HP25

Caliber: .22 LR, 10-shot (HP22), .25 ACP, 10-shot (HP25). **Barrel:** 3". **Weight:** 20 oz. **Length:** 5.5" overall. **Grips:** Checkered composition. **Sights:** Blade front, adjustable rear. **Features:** Single action, exposed hammer; manual hold-open; button magazine release. Available in satin nickel, matte blue finish. Introduced 1993. Made in U.S.A. by Phoenix Arms.
Price: With gun lock\$150.00
Price: HP Range kit with 5" bbl., locking case and accessories (1 Mag)\$194.00
Price: HP Deluxe Range kit with 3" and 5" bbls., 2 mags, case\$232.00



REMINGTON R1

Caliber: .45 (7-shot magazine). **Barrel:** 5". **Weight:** 38.5 oz. **Grips:**

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ROCK RIVER ARMS LAR-15/LAR-9

Caliber: .223/5.56mm NATO or 9mm Para. **Barrel:** 7", 10.5". Wilson chrome moly, 1:9 twist, A2 flash hider, 1/2-28 thread. **Weight:** 5.1 lbs. (7" barrel), 5.5 lbs. (10.5" barrel). **Length:** 23" overall. **Stock:** Hogue rubber grip. **Sights:** A2 front. **Features:** Forged A2 or A4 upper, single stage trigger, aluminum free-float tube, one magazine. Similar 9mm Para. LAR-9 also available. From Rock River Arms, Inc.

Price: LAR-15 7" A2 AR2115.....\$955.00
Price: LAR-15 10.5" A4 AR2120.....\$945.00
Price: LAR-9 7" A2 9mm2115.....\$1,125.00

ROCK RIVER ARMS 1911 POLY

Caliber: .45 ACP, 7-round magazine. Full-size 1911-style model with polymer frame and steel slide. **Barrel:** 5". **Weight:** 33 oz. **Sights:** Fixed.

Price:\$925.00



RUGER AMERICAN PISTOL

Caliber: 9mm, .45 ACP. **Magazine capacity:** 10 or 17 (9), 10 (.45). **Barrel:** 4.2" (9), 4.5" (.45). **Length:** 7.5 or 8". **Weight:** 30 to 31.5 oz. **Sights:** Novak LoMount Carry 3-Dot. **Finish:** Stainless steel slide with black Nitride finish. **Grip:** One-piece ergonomic wrap-around module with adjustable palm swell and trigger reach. **Features:** Short take-up trigger with positive re-set, ambidextrous mag release and slide stop, integrated trigger safety, automatic sear block system, easy takedown. Introduced in 2016.

Price:\$579.00



RUGER SR9 /SR40

Caliber: 9mm Para. (17 round magazine), .40 S&W (15). **Barrel:** 4.14". **Weight:** 26.25, 26.5 oz. **Grips:** Glass-filled nylon in two color options—black or OD Green, w/flat or arched reversible backstrap. **Sights:** Adjustable 3-dot, built-in Picatinny-style rail. **Features:** Semi-auto in six configurations, striker-fired, through-hardened stainless steel slide, brushed or blackened stainless slide with black grip frame or blackened stainless slide with OD Green grip frame, ambidextrous manual 1911-style safety, ambi. mag release, mag disconnect, loaded chamber indicator, Ruger camblock design to absorb recoil, comes with two magazines. 10-shot mags available. Introduced 2008. Made in U.S.A. by Sturm, Ruger & Co.

Price: SR9 (17-Round), SR9-10 (SS)\$569.00



RUGER SR9C /SR40C COMPACT

Caliber: 9mm or .40 S&W. **Barrel:** 3.4" (SR9C), 3.5" (SR40C). **Features:** Features include 1911-style ambidextrous manual safety; internal trigger bar interlock and striker blocker; trigger safety; magazine disconnect; loaded chamber indicator; two magazines, one 10-round and the other 17-round; 3.5-inch barrel; 3-dot sights; accessory rail; brushed stainless or blackened allow finish. Weight 23.40 oz.

Price:\$569.00

RUGER 9E

Caliber: 9mm. A value-priced variation of the SR9 with black oxide finish, drift-adjustable sights. Other features similar to SR9.

Price:\$459.00



RUGER SR45

Caliber: .45 ACP, 10-round magazine. **Barrel:** 4.5 inches. **Weight:** 30 oz. **Length:** 8 inches. **Grips:** Glass-filled nylon with reversible flat/arched backstrap. **Sights:** Adjustable 3-dot. **Features:** Same features as SR9.

Price:\$569.00



RUGER LC9

Caliber: 9mm luger, 7+1 capacity. **Barrel:** 3.12 **Weight:** 17.10 oz. **Grips:** Glass-filled nylon. **Sights:** Adjustable 3-dot. **Features:**

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Double-action-only, hammer-fired, locked-breech pistol with a smooth trigger pull. Control and confident handling of the Ruger LC9 are accomplished through reduced recoil and aggressive frame checkering for a positive grip in all conditions. The Ruger LC9 features smooth "melted" edges for ease of holstering, carrying and drawing. Made in U.S.A. by Sturm, Ruger & Co.

Price: \$479.00

RUGER LC9S

Caliber: 9mm luger, 7+1 capacity. **Barrel:** 3.12 **Grips:** Glass-filled nylon. **Sights:** Adjustable 3-dot. **Features:** Identical to the LC9 but with a striker-fired design.

Price: \$479.00



RUGER LC380

Caliber: .380 ACP. Other specifications and features identical to LC9.

Price: \$479.00



Price: LaserMax laser grips \$529.00

Price: Crimson Trace Laserguard \$629.00



RUGER LCP

Caliber: .380 (6-shot magazine). **Barrel:** 2.75". **Weight:** 9.4 oz. **Length:** 5.16". **Grips:** Glass-filled nylon. **Sights:** Fixed, drift adjustable or integral Crimson Trace Laserguard.

Price: Blued \$259.00

Price: Stainless steel slide \$289.00

Price: Crimson Trace Laserguard \$429.00

Price: Custom w/drift adjustable rear sight \$269.00

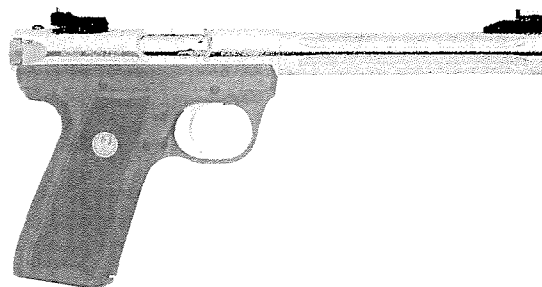


RUGER CHARGER

Caliber: .22 LR, 10-shot BX-15 magazine. Based on famous 10/22 rifle design with pistol grip stock and fore-end, scope rail, bipod. Brown laminate (standard model) or Green Mountain laminate stock (takedown model). Reintroduced with improvements and enhancements in 2015.

Price: Standard \$409.00

Price: Takedown \$509.00



RUGER MARK III SERIES

Caliber: .22 LR, 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.5, 4.75, 5.5, 6, or 6-7/8". **Weight:** 33 oz. (4.75" bbl.). **Length:** 9" (4.75" bbl.). **Grips:** Checkered composition grip panels. **Sights:** Fixed, fiber-optic front, fixed rear. **Features:** Updated design of original Standard Auto and Mark II series. Hunter models have lighter barrels. Target models have cocobolo grips; bull, target, competition, and hunter barrels; and adjustable sights. Introduced 2005. Modern successor of the first Ruger pistol of 1949.

Price: Standard \$429.00

Price: Target (blue) \$499.00

Price: Target (stainless) \$629.00

Price: Hunter \$729.00

Price: Competition \$729.00



RUGER 22/45 MARK III PISTOL

Similar to other .22 Mark III autos except has Zytel grip frame that matches angle and magazine latch of Model 1911 .45 ACP pistol.

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rosewood grips, 8+1 capacity. Compact series has 6+1 capacity, 7.7 OAL, 4.25" barrel, slim-profile wood grips, weighs 30.3 oz. RCS line (Compact SAS) is Customs Shop version with anti-snag dehorning. Stainless or Nitron finish, Novak night sights, slim-profile gray diamondwood or rosewood grips. 6+1 capacity. 1911 C3 (2008) is a 6+1 compact .45 ACP, rosewood custom wood grips, two-tone and Nitron finishes. Weighs about 30 ounces unloaded, lightweight alloy frame. Length is 7.7. Now offered in more than 30 different models with numerous options for frame size, grips, finishes, sight arrangements and other features. From SIG SAUER, Inc.

Price: Nitron	\$1,174.00
Price: Tacops	\$1,174.00
Price: XO Black	\$1,010.00
Price: STX	\$1,174.00
Price: Nightmare	\$1,195.00
Price: CarryNightmare	\$1,195.00
Price: Compact C3	\$1,010.00
Price: Max	\$1,663.00
Price: Spartan	\$1,304.00
Price: Super Target	\$1,609.00
Price: Traditional Stainless Match Elite	\$1,141.00
Price: Traditional Engraved Texas	\$1,522.00



SIG SAUER P210

Caliber: 9mm, 8-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4.7". **Weight:** 37.4 oz. **Length:** 8.5" overall. **Grips:** Custom wood. **Sights:** Post and notch and adjustable target sights. **Features:** The carbon steel slide, machined from solid billet steel, now features a durable Nitron® coating, and the improved beavertail adorns the Nitron coated, heavy-style, carbon steel frame. The P210 Legend also offers an improved manual safety, internal drop safety, side magazine release, and custom wood grips.

Price: P210-9-LEGEND	\$2,428.00
Price: P210-9-LEGEND-TGT w/adjustable target sights	\$2,642.00



SIG SAUER P220

Caliber: .45 ACP, (7- or 8-shot magazine). **Barrel:** 4.4". **Weight:** 27.8 oz. **Length:** 7.8" overall. **Grips:** Checkered black plastic. **Sights:**

Blade front, drift adjustable rear for windage. Optional Siglite night sights. **Features:** Double action. Stainless-steel slide, Nitron finish, alloy frame, M1913 Picatinny rail; safety system of decocking lever, automatic firing pin safety block, safety intercept notch, and trigger bar disconnect. Squared combat-type trigger guard. Slide stays open after last shot. Introduced 1976. P220 SAS Anti-Snag has dehorned stainless steel slide, front Siglite Night Sight, rounded trigger guard, dust cover, Custom Shop wood grips. Equinox line is Custom Shop product with Nitron stainless-steel slide with a black hard-anodized alloy frame, brush-polished flats and nickel accents. Truglo tritium fiber-optic front sight, rear Siglite night sight, gray laminated wood grips with checkering and stippling. From SIG SAUER, Inc.

Price:	\$1,087.00
Price:	\$1,087.00
Price: P220 Elite 10mm	\$1,422.00
Price: P220 Elite Stainless	\$1,359.00
Price: P220 Super Match	\$1,467.00
Price: P220 Combat Threaded Barrel	\$1,282.00



SIG SAUER P220 CARRY

Caliber: .45 ACP, 8-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 3.9". **Weight:** NA. **Length:** 7.1" overall. **Grips:** Checkered black plastic. **Sights:** Blade front, drift adjustable rear for windage. Optional Siglite night sights. **Features:** Similar to full-size P220, except is "Commander" size. Single stack, DA/SA operation, Nitron finish, Picatinny rail, and either post and dot contrast or 3-dot Siglite night sights. Introduced 2005. Many variations available. From SIG SAUER, Inc.

Price: P220 Carry, from	\$1,087.00
Price: P220 Carry Elite Stainless	\$1,356.00



SIG SAUER P225 A-1

Caliber: 9mm, 8-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 3.6 or 5". **Weight:** 30.5 oz. Shorter and slim-profile version of P226 with enhanced short reset trigger, single-stack magazine.

Price:	\$1,122.00
Price: Night sights	\$1,236.00

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SIG SAUER P227

Same general specifications and features as P226 except chambered for .45 ACP and has double-stack magazine. **Magazine Capacity:** 10 rounds.

Price: \$1,087.00 to \$1,350.00

SIG SAUER P229 DA

Similar to the P220 except chambered for 9mm Para. (10- or 15-round magazines), .40 S&W, (10- or 12-round magazines). Has 3.86" barrel, 7.1" overall length and 3.35" height. Weight is 32.4 oz. Introduced 1991. Snap-on modular grips. Frame made in Germany, stainless steel slide assembly made in U.S.; pistol assembled in U.S. Many variations available. Legion series has improved short reset trigger, contoured and shortened beavertail, relieved trigger guard, higher grip, other improvements. From SIG SAUER, Inc.

Price: P229, from \$1,085.00

Price: P229 Stainless Elite \$1,396.00

Price: P229 Scorpion Elite \$1,312.00

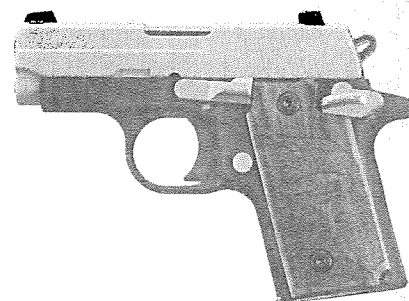
Price: P229 Legion \$1,359.00

SIG SAUER SP2022

Caliber: 9mm Para., .357 SIG, .40 S&W, 10-, 12-, or 15-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 3.9". **Weight:** 30.2 oz. **Length:** 7.4" overall.

Grips: Composite and rubberized one-piece. **Sights:** Blade front, rear adjustable for windage. Optional Siglite night sights. **Features:** Polymer frame, stainless steel slide; integral frame accessory rail; replaceable steel frame rails; left- or right-handed magazine release, two interchangeable grips. From SIG SAUER, Inc.

Price: \$642.00



SIG SAUER P238

Caliber: .380 ACP, 6-7-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 2.7". **Weight:** 15.4 oz. **Length:** 5.5" overall. **Grips:** Hogue® G-10 and Rosewood grips. **Sights:** Contrast / SIGLITE night sights. **Features:** All metal beavertail-style frame.

Price: \$723.00

Price: Gambler w/rosewood grip \$752.00

Price: Extreme w/X-Grip extended magazine \$752.00

Price: Equinox \$752.00



SIG SAUER P226

Similar to the P220 pistol except has 4.4 barrel, measures 7.7 overall, weighs 34 oz. Chambered in 9mm, .357 SIG, or .40 S&W. X-Five series has factory tuned single-action trigger, 5 slide and barrel, ergonomic wood grips with beavertail, ambidextrous thumb safety and stainless slide and frame with magwell, low-profile adjustable target sights, front cocking serrations and a 25-meter factory test target. Many variations available. Snap-on modular grips. Legion series has improved short reset trigger, contoured and shortened beavertail, relieved trigger guard, higher grip, other improvements. From SIG SAUER, Inc.

Price: From \$1,108.00

Price: Elite from \$1,243.00

Price: Combat \$1,289.00

Price: Tactical Operations (TACOPS) \$1,329.00

Price: Engraved \$1,631.00

Price: Legion \$1,428.00

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SIG SAUER P290 RS

Caliber: 9mm, or .380 ACP. 6/8-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 2.9".
Weight: 20.5 oz. **Length:** 5.5" overall. **Grips:** Polymer. **Sights:** Contrast / SIGLITE night sights. **Features:** Unlike many small pistols, the P290 features drift adjustable sights in the standard SIG SAUER dovetails. This gives shooters the option of either standard contrast sights or SIGLITE® night sights. The slide is machined from a solid billet of stainless steel and is available in a natural stainless or a durable Nitron® coating. A reversible magazine catch is left-hand adjustable. Interchangeable grip panels allow for personalization as well as a custom fit. In addition to the standard polymer inserts, optional panels will be available in aluminum, G10 and wood.

Price: Model 290 RS\$570.00
Price: Model 290 RS Enhanced.....\$613.00
Price: Model 290 RS Two-Tone with laser sight.....\$685.00
Price: Model 290 RS Rainbow or Pink with laser sights.....\$613.00



SIG SAUER P239

Caliber: 9mm Para., 8-shot, .357 SIG, .40 S&W, 7-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 3.6". **Weight:** 25.2 oz. **Length:** 6.6" overall. **Grips:** Checkered black composite. **Sights:** Blade front, rear adjustable for windage. Optional Siglite night sights. **Features:** SA/DA or DAO; blackened stainless steel slide, aluminum alloy frame. Compact model designed for concealed carry or backup. Introduced 1996. Made in U.S.A. by SIG SAUER, Inc.

Price:\$993.00
Price: Night sights.....\$1,108.00



SIG SAUER 250 SERIES

Caliber: 9mm Para. (16-round magazine), .357 SIG, .40 S&W and .45 ACP. **Barrel:** 4.7, 3.9, 3.6. **Weight:** : 24.9 to 29.4 oz. **Length:** 7.2" overall. **Grips:** Interchangeable polymer. **Sights:** Siglite night sights. **Features:** Modular polymer frame design allows for immediate change in caliber. Available in full, compact and subcompact sizes. Six different grip combinations for each size. Introduced 2008. A compact version is available in .22 LR. From SIG Sauer, Inc.

Price: P250\$480.00
Price: P250 .22 LR\$434.00



SIG SAUER P320

Caliber: 9mm, .357 SIG, .40 S&W, .45 ACP. Magazine capacity 15 or 16 rounds (9mm), 13 or 14 rounds (.357 or .40). **Barrel:** 3.9 (Carry model) or 4.7" (Full size). **Weight:** 26 to 30 oz. **Length:** 7.2 or 8.0 inches overall. **Grips:** Interchangeable black composite. **Sights:** Blade front, rear adjustable for windage. Optional Siglite night sights. **Features:** Striker-fired double-action only, Nitron finish slide, black polymer frame. Frame size and calibers are interchangeable. Introduced 2014. Made in U.S.A. by SIG SAUER, Inc.

Price: Full size\$713.00
Price: Carry (shown)\$713.00

SIG SAUER P556 SWAT

Caliber: 5.56 NATO. Pistol version of P556 rifle. **Barrel:** 10 inches. **Capacity:** 10 rounds. **Weight:** 7.2 lbs. **Length:** 27.25 inches.

Price: From\$1,794.00

SIG SAUER MPX

Caliber: 9mm, .357 SIG, .40 S&W. **Capacity:** 10, 20 or 30 rounds. **Barrel:** 8 inches. Semi-auto AR-style gun with closed, fully locked short-stroke pushrod gas system. **Weight:** 5 lbs.

Price:\$1,500.00

SIG SAUER P938

Caliber: 9mm (6-shot magazine), .22 LR (10). **Barrel:** 3.0". **Weight:** 16 oz. **Length:** 5.9". **Grips:** Rosewood, Blackwood, Hogue Extreme, Hogue Diamondwood. **Sights:** Siglite night sights or Siglite rear with Tru-Glo front. **Features:** Slightly larger version of P238.

Price:\$809.00 to \$823.00
Price: .22 LR\$656.00



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SMITH & WESSON M&P SERIES

Caliber: .22 LR, 9mm, .357 Sig, .40 S&W. **Magazine capacity, full-size models:** 12 rounds (.22), 17 rounds (9mm), 15 rounds (.40). **Compact models:** 12 (9mm), 10 (.40). **Barrel:** 4.25, 3.5 inches. **Weight:** 24, 22 oz. **Length:** 7.6, 6.7 inches. **Grips:** Polymer with three interchangeable palmwell grip sizes. **Sights:** 3 white-dot system with low-profile rear. **Features:** Zytel polymer frame with stainless steel slide, barrel and structural components. VTAC (Viking Tactics) model has Flat Dark Earth finish, VTAC Warrior sights. Compact models available with Crimson Trace Lasergrrips. Numerous options for finishes, sights, operating controls.

Price: \$569.00
Price: (VTAC) \$799.00
Price: (Crimson Trace) \$699.00 to \$829.00



SMITH & WESSON M&P 9/40 SHIELD

Ultra-compact, single-stack variation of M&P series. **Caliber:** 9mm, .40 S&W. Comes with one 7 and one 8-round magazine (9mm), one 6-round and one 7-round magazine (.40). **Barrel:** 3.1 inches. **Length:** 6.1 inches. **Weight:** 19 oz. **Sights:** 3-white-dot system with low-profile rear. Available with or without thumb safety.

Price: \$449.00

SMITH & WESSON MODEL SD9 VE/SD40 VE

Caliber: .40 S&W and 9mm, 10+1, 14+1 and 16+1 round capacities. **Barrel:** 4 inches. **Weight:** 39 oz. **Length:** 8.7". **Grips:** Wood or rubber. **Sights:** Front: Tritium Night Sight, Rear: Steel Fixed 2-Dot. **Features:** SDT™ - Self Defense Trigger for optimal, consistent pull first round to Last, standard picatinny-style rail, slim ergonomic textured grip, textured finger locator and aggressive front and back strap texturing with front and rear slide serrations.

Price: From \$389.00



Price: M&P 22 \$389.00 to \$419.00

SMITH & WESSON M&P PRO SERIES C.O.R.E.

Caliber: 9mm, .40 S&W. **Magazine capacity:** 17 rounds (9mm), 15 rounds (.40). **Barrel:** 4.25" (M&P9, M&P40), or 5" (M&P9L, M&P40L). **Features:** Based on the Pro series line of competition-ready firearms, the C.O.R.E. models (Competition Optics Ready Equipment) feature a slide engineered to accept six popular competition optics (Trijicon RMR, Leupold Delta Point, Jpoint, Doctor, C-More STS, Insight MRDS). Sight not included. Other features identical to standard M&P9 and M&P40 models.

Price: \$769.00



SMITH & WESSON M&P 45

M&P model offered in three frame sizes and chambered in .45 ACP. **Magazine capacity:** 8 or 10 rounds. **Barrel length:** 4 or 4.5 inches. **Weight:** 26, 28 or 30 oz. Available with or without thumb safety. **Finish:** Black or Dark Earth Brown.

Price: \$599.00 to \$619.00
Price: Threaded barrel kit \$719.00

SMITH & WESSON MODEL SW1911

Caliber: .45 ACP, 9mm. **Magazine capacity:** 8 rounds (.45), 7 rounds (sub compact .45), 10 rounds (9mm). **Barrel:** 3, 4.25, 5 inches. **Weight:** 26.5 to 41.7 oz. **Length:** 6.9 to 8.7 inches. **Grips:** Wood, wood laminate or synthetic. Crimson Trace Lasergrrips available. **Sights:** Low profile white dot, tritium night sights or adjustable. **Finish:** Black matte, stainless or two-tone. **Features:** Offered in three different frame sizes. Skeletonized trigger. Accessory rail on some models. Compact models have round butt frame. Pro Series have 30 lpi checkered front strap, oversized external extractor, extended mag well, full-length guide rod, ambidextrous safety.

Price: Standard model E Series, from \$979.00
Price: Compact SC series \$1,449.00
Price: Crimson Trace grips \$1,149.00
Price: Pro Series \$1,459.00 to \$1,609.00

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SMITH & WESSON BODYGUARD® 380

Caliber: .380 Auto, 6+1 round capacity. **Barrel:** 2.75". **Weight:** 11.85 oz. **Length:** 5.25". **Grips:** Polymer. **Sights:** Integrated laser plus drift-adjustable front and rear. **Features:** The frame of the Bodyguard is made of reinforced polymer, as is the magazine base plate and follower, magazine catch, and the trigger. The slide, sights, and guide rod are made of stainless steel, with the slide and sights having a Melonite hard coating.

Price:\$449.00



SPHINX SDP

Caliber: 9mm (15-shot magazine). **Barrel:** 3.7". **Weight:** 27.5 oz. **Length:** 7.4". **Sights:** Defiance Day & Night Green fiber/tritium front, tritium 2-dot red rear. **Features:** Double/single action with ambidextrous decocker, integrated slide position safety, aluminum MIL-STD 1913 Picatinny rail, Blued alloy/steel or stainless. Aluminum and polymer frame, machined steel slide. Offered in several variations. Made in Switzerland and imported by Kriss USA.

Price: From\$949.00



SPRINGFIELD ARMORY EMP ENHANCED MICRO

Caliber: 9mm Para., .40 S&W; 9-round magazine. **Barrel:** 3-inch stainless steel match grade, fully supported ramp, bull. **Weight:** 26 oz. **Length:** 6.5" overall. **Grips:** Thinline cocobolo hardwood.

Sights: Fixed low profile combat rear, dovetail front, 3-dot tritium. **Features:** Two 9-round stainless steel magazines with slam pads, long aluminum match-grade trigger adjusted to 5 to 6 lbs., forged aluminum alloy frame, black hardcoat anodized; dual spring full-length guide rod, forged satin-finish stainless steel slide. Introduced 2007.

Price:\$1,320.00
Price: Champion\$1,179.00



SPRINGFIELD ARMORY XD SERIES

Caliber: 9mm Para., .40 S&W, .45 ACP. **Barrel:** 3, 4, 5 inches. **Weight:** 20.5-31 oz. **Length:** 6.26-8 overall. **Grips:** Textured polymer. **Sights:** Varies by model; Fixed sights are dovetail front and rear steel 3-dot units. **Features:** Three sizes in X-Treme Duty (XD) line: Sub-Compact (3" barrel), Service (4" barrel), Tactical (5" barrel). Three ported models available. Ergonomic polymer frame, hammer-forged barrel, no-tool disassembly, ambidextrous magazine release, visual/tactile loaded chamber indicator, visual/tactile striker status indicator, grip safety, XD gear system included. Introduced 2004. XD 45 introduced 2006. Compact line introduced 2007. Compact is shipped with one extended magazine (13) and one compact magazine (10). XD Mod.2 Sub-Compact has newly contoured slide and redesigned serrations, stippled grip panels, fiber-optic front sight. From Springfield Armory.

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Price: Sub-Compact OD Green 9mm Para./40 S&W, fixed sights \$508.00
 Price: Compact .45 ACP, 4 barrel, Bi-Tone finish (2008) \$607.00
 Price: Service Black 9mm Para./40 S&W, fixed sights \$541.00
 Price: Service Black .45 ACP, external thumb safety (2008) \$638.00
 Price: V-10 Ported Black 9mm Para./40 S&W \$608.00
 Price: XD Mod.2 \$565.00



SPRINGFIELD ARMORY XDM SERIES

Calibers: 9mm, .40 S&W, .45 ACP. **Barrel:** 3.8 or 4.5". **Sights:** Fiber optic front with interchangeable red and green filaments, adjustable target rear. **Grips:** Integral polymer with three optional backstrap designs. **Features:** Variation of XD design with improved ergonomics, deeper and longer slide serrations, slightly modified grip contours and texturing. Black polymer frame, forged steel slide. Black and two-tone finish options.

Price: \$697.00 to \$732.00



SPRINGFIELD ARMORY XD-S

Caliber: 9mm, .45 ACP. Same features as XDM except has single-stack magazine for thinner profile. **Capacity:** 7 rounds (9mm), 5 rounds (.45). An extra extended-length magazine is included (10 rounds, 9mm; 7 rounds, .45). **Barrel:** 3.3 inches. **Weight:** 21.5 oz. **Features:** Black or two-tone finish.

Price: (two-tone) \$599.00 to \$669.00



SPRINGFIELD ARMORY MIL-SPEC 1911A1

Caliber: .45 ACP, 7-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 5". **Weight:** 35.6- 39 oz. **Length:** 8.5-8.625" overall. **Finish:** Stainless steel. **Features:** Similar to Government Model military .45. **Price:** Mil-Spec Parkerized, 7+1, 35.6 oz. \$785.00
 Price: Mil-Spec Stainless Steel, 7+1, 36 oz. \$889.00



SPRINGFIELD ARMORY TACTICAL RESPONSE

Similar to 1911A1 except .45 ACP only, checkered front strap and main-spring housing, Novak Night Sight combat rear sight and matching dove-tailed front sight, tuned, polished extractor, oversize barrel link; lightweight speed trigger and combat action job, match barrel and bushing, extended ambidextrous thumb safety and fitted beavertail grip safety. Checkered cocobolo wood grips, comes with two Wilson 7-shot magazines. Frame is engraved "Tactical" both sides of frame with "TRP." Introduced 1998. TRP-Pro Model meets FBI specifications for SWAT Hostage Rescue Team.

Price: \$1,646.00
 Price: Operator with adjustable Trijicon night sights \$1,730.00

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SPRINGFIELD ARMORY RANGE OFFICER

Caliber: 9mm or .45 ACP. **Barrel:** 5" stainless match grade. Compact model has 4" barrel. **Sights:** Adjustable target rear, post front. **Grips:** Double diamond checkered walnut. **Weight:** 40 oz. 28 oz. (compact). Operator model has fiber optic sights.

Price:\$936.00
Price: Compact\$899.00
Price: Stainless finish\$1,045.00
Price: Operator\$1,029.00

SPRINGFIELD ARMORY CHAMPION OPERATOR LIGHTWEIGHT

Caliber: .45 ACP. **Barrel:** 4" stainless match grade bull barrel. **Sights:** 3-dot Tritium combat profile. **Grips:** Double diamond checkered cocobolo with Cross Cannon logo. **Features:** Alloy frame with integral rail, extended ambi thumb safety and trigger, lightweight Delta hammer. **Price:**\$1,050.00



TEYR M-A1 SERIES

Caliber: 9mm (15 or 17-round capacity) or .40 S&W (10-12). **Barrel:** 3.5" (MA-1), 4.5" (L-A1), 3" (C-A1). **Weight:** 27 oz. **Sights:** Fixed with white outline triangle. **Grips:** Black synthetic. Ergonomic low-profile for reduced muzzle lift. DAO striker-fired operation.

Price: M-A1\$560.00
Price: C-A1 compact model\$560.00
Price: L-A1 full-size model\$560.00



OEGER COMPACT COUGAR

Caliber: 9mm, 13+1 round capacity. **Barrel:** 3.6". **Weight:** 32 oz.

Length: 7". **Grips:** Wood or rubber. **Sights:** Quick read 3-dot. **Features:** Double/single action with a matte black finish. The ambidextrous safety and decocking lever is easily accessible to the thumb of a right-handed or left-handed shooter.

Price:\$469.00



STI DUTY ONE

This company manufactures a wide selection of 1911-style semiauto pistols chambered in .45 ACP, 9mm, .357 SIG, 10mm and .38 Super. Barrel lengths are offered from 3.0 to 6.0 inches. Listed here are several of the company's more than 20 current models. Numerous finish, grip and sight options are available. Duty One series features include government size frame with integral tactical rail and 30 lpi checkered front strap; milled tactical rail on the dust cover of the frame; ambidextrous thumb safeties; high rise beavertail grip safety; lowered and flared ejection port; fixed rear sight; front and rear cocking serrations; 5-inch fully supported STI International ramped bull barrel.

Price:\$1,384.00



STI EAGLE

1911-style semiauto pistol chambered in .45 ACP, .38 Super, .357 SIG, 9mm, .40 S&W. Features include modular steel frame with polymer grip; high capacity double-stack magazines; scalloped slide with front and rear cocking serrations; dovetail front sight and STI adjustable rear sight; stainless steel STI hi-ride grip safety and stainless steel STI ambi-thumb safety; 5- or 6-inch STI stainless steel fully supported, ramped bull barrel or the traditional bushing barrel; blued or stainless finish.

Price:\$2,123.00

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chambering. 2.33" tip-up barrel, matte black finish, extended magazine with finger lip, manual safety. Overall length is 4.8". Weighs 10.8 oz.

Price: \$276.00

TAURUS 24/7 G2 SERIES

Double/single action semiauto pistol chambered in 9mm Parabellum (15+1), .40 S&W (13+1), and .45 ACP (10+1). Features include blued or stainless finish; "Strike Two" capability; new trigger safety; low-profile adjustable rear sights for windage and elevation; ambidextrous magazine release; 4.2-inch barrel; Picatinny rail; polymer frame; polymer grip with metallic inserts and three interchangeable backstraps. Also offered in compact model with shorter grip frame and 3.5-inch barrel.

Price: \$523.00 to \$543.00



TAURUS MODEL 92

Caliber: 9mm Para., 10- or 17-shot mags. Barrel: 5". Weight: 34 oz. Length: 8.5" overall. Grips: Checkered rubber, rosewood, mother-of-pearl. Sights: Fixed notch rear. 3-dot sight system. Also offered with micrometer-click adjustable night sights. Features: Double action, ambidextrous 3-way hammer drop safety, allows cocked & locked carry. Blue, stainless steel, blue with gold highlights, stainless steel with gold highlights, forged aluminum frame, integral key-lock. .22 LR conversion kit available. Imported from Brazil by Taurus International.

Price: 92B \$638.00

Price: 92SS \$653.00



TAURUS MODEL 111 G2

Caliber: 9mm Para., 10- or 12-shot mags. Barrel: 3.25. Weight: 18.7 oz. Length: 6-1/8" overall. Grips: Checkered polymer. Sights: 3-dot fixed; night sights available. Low profile, 3-dot combat. Features: Double action only, polymer frame, matte stainless or blue steel slide, manual safety, integral key-lock. Deluxe models with wood grip inserts.

Price: Blued \$436.00

Price: Stainless \$450.00

TAURUS SLIM 700 SERIES

Compact double/single action semiauto pistol chambered in 9mm Parabellum (7+1), .40 S&W (6+1), and .380 ACP (7+1). Features include polymer frame; blue or stainless slide; single action/double action trigger pull; low-profile fixed sights. Weight 19 oz., length 6.24 inches, width less than an inch.

Price: \$404.00

Price: Stainless \$504.00



TAURUS MODEL 709 G2 SLIM

Caliber: 9mm., 7+1-shot magazine. Barrel: 3". Weight: 19 oz.

Length: 6" overall. Grips: Black. Sights: Low profile. Features: Single-action only operation.

Price: Matte black \$404.00

Price: Stainless \$504.00

TAURUS SLIM 740

Caliber: .40 cal., 6+1-shot magazine. Barrel: 3.2". Weight: 19 oz.

Length: 6.24" overall. Grips: Polymer Grips. Features: Double action with stainless steel finish.

Price: \$504.00



THOMPSON CUSTOM 1911A1

Caliber: .45 ACP, 7-shot magazine. Barrel: 4.3". Weight: 34 oz.

Length: 8" overall. Grips: Checkered laminate grips with a Thompson bullet logo inlay. Sights: Front and rear sights are black with serrations and are dovetailed into the slide. Features: Machined from 420 stainless steel, matte finish. Thompson bullet logo on slide. Flared ejection port, angled front and rear serrations on slide, 20-lpi checkered mainspring housing and frontstrap. Adjustable trigger, combat hammer, stainless steel full-length recoil guide rod, extended beavertail grip safety; extended magazine release; checkered slide-stop lever. Made in U.S.A. by Kahr Arms.

Price: 1911TC \$866.00

THOMPSON TA5 1927A-1 LIGHTWEIGHT DELUXE

Caliber: .45 ACP, 50-round drum magazine. Barrel: 10.5", 1:16 right-

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hand twist. **Weight:** 94.5 oz. **Length:** 23.3" overall. **Grips:** Walnut, horizontal foregrip. **Sights:** Blade front, open rear adjustable.

Features: Based on Thompson machine gun design. Introduced 2008. Made in U.S.A. by Kahr Arms.

Price: TA5 (2008)\$1,323.00



TRISTAR 100 /120 SERIES

Caliber: 9mm, .40 S&W (C-100 only). **Magazine capacity:** 15 (9mm), 11 (.40). **Barrel:** 3.7 to 4.7 inches. **Weight:** 26 to 30 oz.

Grips: Checkered polymer. **Sights:** Fixed. **Finish:** Blue or chrome.

Features: Alloy or steel frame. Single/double action. A series of pistols based on the CZ-75 design. Imported from Turkey.

Price:\$459.00



TURNBULL MODEL 1911

Caliber: .45 ACP. An accurate reproduction of 1918-era Model 1911 pistol. **Features:** Forged slide with appropriate shape and style.

Later style sight with semi-circle notch. Early style safety lock with knurled undercut thumb piece. Short, wide checkered spur hammer. Hand checkered double-diamond American Black Walnut grips. Hand polished with period correct Carbonia charcoal bluing. Custom made to order with many options. Made in the USA by Doug Turnbull Manufacturing Co.

Price:\$2,250.00



WALTHER P99 AS

Caliber: 9mm, .40 S&W. Offered in two frame sizes, standard and compact. **Magazine capacity:** 15 or 10 rounds (9mm), 10 or 8 rounds (.40). **Barrel:** 3.5 or 4 inches. **Weight:** 21 to 26 oz.

Length: 6.6 to 7.1 inches. **Grips:** Polymer with interchangeable backstrap inserts. **Sights:** Adjustable rear, blade front with three interchangeable inserts of different heights. **Features:** Double action with trigger safety, decocker, internal striker safety, loaded chamber indicator. Made in Germany.

Price:\$629.00

WALTHER PK380

Caliber: .380 ACP (8-shot magazine). **Barrel:** 3.66". **Weight:** 19.4 oz. **Length:** 6.5". **Sights:** Three-dot system, drift adjustable rear. **Features:** Double action with external hammer, ambidextrous mag release and manual safety. Picatinny rail. Black frame with black or nickel slide.

Price:\$399.00

Price: Nickel slide\$449.00



WALTHER PPK

Caliber: .380 ACP. **Capacity:** 6+1. **Barrel:** 3.3 inches **Weight:** 22 oz. **Length:** 6.1 inches **Grips:** Checkered plastic. **Sights:** Fixed. **Features:** Available in blue or stainless finish. Made in the U.S.A.

Price:\$699.00



WALTHER PPK/S

Caliber: .22 LR or .380 ACP. **Capacity:** 10+1 (.22), 7+1 (.380). Made in Germany. **Features:** identical to PPK except for grip length and magazine capacity.

Price: (.380)\$699.00

Price: (.22 blue)\$400.00

Price: (.22 stainless)\$430.00

WALTHER PPQ M2

Caliber: 9mm, (15 round magazine), .40 S&W (11). .45 ACP, 22 LR (PPQ M2 .22). 12-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 4 or 5". **Weight:** 24 oz. **Length:** 7.1, 8.1". **Sights:** Drift adjustable. **Features:** Quick Defense trigger, firing pin block, ambidextrous slide lock and mag release, Picatinny rail. Comes with two extra magazines, two interchangeable frame backstraps and hard case. Navy SD model has threaded 4.6" barrel. M2 .22 has aluminum slide, blowback operation, weighs 19 ounces.

Price: 9mm, .40\$649.00 to \$749.00

Price: M2 .22\$429.00

Price: .45\$699.00 to \$799.00

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WALTHER CCP

Caliber: 9mm, 8-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 3.5 inches. **Weight:** 22 oz. **Length:** 6.4 inches. **Features:** Thumb operated safety, reversible magazine release, loaded chamber indicator. Delayed blowback gas-operated action provides less recoil and muzzle jump, and easier slide operation. Available in all black or black/stainless two-tone finish. **Price:** From \$469.00 to \$499.00



WALTHER PPS

Caliber: 9mm Para., 40 S&W. 6-, 7-, 8-shot magazines for 9mm Para.; 5-, 6-, 7-shot magazines for 40 S&W. **Barrel:** 3.2". **Weight:** 1.4 oz. **Length:** 6.3" overall. **Stocks:** Stippled black polymer. **Sights:** Picatinny-style accessory rail, 3-dot low-profile contoured sight. **Features:** PPS—"Polizeipistole Schmal," or Police Pistol Slim. Measures 1.04 inches wide. Ships with 6- and 7-round magazines. Striker-fired action, flat slide stop lever, alternate backstrap sizes. QuickSafe feature decocks striker assembly when backstrap is moved. Loaded chamber indicator. Introduced 2008. **Price:** \$629.00



WALTHER PPX

Caliber: 9mm, .40 S&W. **Capacity:** 16 rounds (9mm), 14 rounds (.40). **Barrel:** 4 inches. **Weight:** 27.2 oz. **Length:** 7.3 inches. **Grips:**

Textured polymer integral with frame. **Sights:** Fixed. **Finish:** Black or black/stainless two-tone. Threaded barrel is optional. Made in Ulm, Germany.

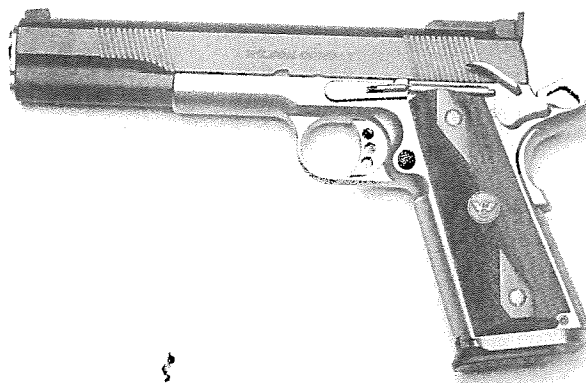
Price: \$449.00
Price: (threaded barrel) \$499.00



WALTHER P22

Caliber: .22 LR. **Barrel:** 3.4, 5". **Weight:** 19.6 oz. (3.4), 20.3 oz. (5). **Length:** 6.26, 7.83". **Sights:** Interchangeable white dot, front, 2-dot adjustable, rear. **Features:** A rimfire version of the Walther P99 pistol, available in nickel slide with black frame, or Desert Camo or Digital Pink Camo frame with black slide.

Price: From \$379.00
Price: Nickel slide/black frame, or black slide/camo frame \$449.00



WILSON COMBAT ELITE SERIES

Caliber: 9mm Para., .38 Super, .40 S&W; .45 ACP. **Barrel:**

Compensated 4.1" hand-fit, heavy flanged cone match grade.

Weight: 36.2 oz. **Length:** 7.7" overall. **Grips:** Cocobolo. **Sights:** Combat Tactical yellow rear tritium inserts, brighter green tritium front insert. **Features:** High-cut front strap, 30-lpi checkering on front strap and flat mainspring housing, High-Ride Beavertail grip safety. Dehorned, ambidextrous thumb safety, extended ejector, skeletonized ultralight hammer, ultralight trigger, Armor-Tuff finish on frame and slide. Introduced 1997. Made in U.S.A. by Wilson Combat. This manufacturer offers more than 100 different 1911 models ranging in price from about \$2,800 to \$5,000. XTAC and Classic 6-inch models shown. Prices show a small sampling of available models.

Price: Classic from \$3,300.00
Price: CQB from \$2,865.00
Price: Hackathorn Special \$3,750.00
Price: Tactical Carry \$3,750.00
Price: Tactical Supergrade \$5,045.00
Price: Bill Wilson Carry Pistol \$3,205.00
Price: Ms. Sentinel \$3,875.00
Price: Hunter 10mm, .460 Rowland \$4,100.00
Price: Beretta Brigadier Series from \$1,095.00

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Prices are believed to be accurate at time of publication however, many factors affect retail pricing so exact prices are not possible.

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CZ 75 TS CZÉCHMATE

Caliber: 9mm Luger, 20-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 130mm. **Weight:** 1360 g **Length:** 266 mm overall. **Features:** The handgun is custom-built, therefore the quality of workmanship is fully comparable with race pistols built directly to IPSC shooters wishes. Individual parts and components are excellently match fitted, broke-in and tested. Every handgun is outfitted with a four-port compensator, nut for shooting without a compensator, the slide stop with an extended finger piece, the slide stop without a finger piece, ergonomic grip panels from aluminium with a new type pitting and side mounting provision with the C-More red dot sight. For the shooting without a red dot sight there is included a standard target rear sight of Tactical Sports type, package contains also the front sight.

Price: \$3,317.00

CZ 75 TACTICAL SPORTS

Caliber: 9mm Luger and .40 S&W, 17-20-shot magazine capacity. **Barrel:** 114mm. **Weight:** 1270 g **Length:** 225 mm overall. **Features:** semi-automatic handgun with a locked breech. This pistol model is designed for competition shooting in accordance with world IPSC (International Practical Shooting Confederation) rules and regulations. The pistol allow rapid and accurate shooting within a very short time frame. The CZ 75 TS pistol model design stems from the standard CZ 75 model. However, this model feature number of special modifications, which are usually required for competitive handguns: - single-action trigger mechanism (SA) - match trigger made of plastic featuring option for trigger travel adjustments before discharge (using upper screw), and for overtravel (using bottom screw). The adjusting screws are set by the manufacturer - sporting hammer specially adapted for a reduced trigger pull weight - an extended magazine catch - grip panels made of walnut wood - guiding funnel made of plastic for quick inserting of the magazine into pistol's frame. Glossy blue slide, silver polycoat frame. Packaging includes 3 pcs of magazines.

Price: \$1,310.00

CZ 85 COMBAT

Caliber: 9mm Luger, 16-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 114mm. **Weight:** 1000 g **Length:** 206 mm overall. **Features:** The CZ 85 Combat modification was created as an extension to the CZ 85 model in its standard configuration with some additional special elements. The rear sight is adjustable for elevation and windage, and the trigger for overtravel regulation. An extended magazine catch, elimination of the magazine brake and ambidextrous controlling elements directly predispose this model for sport shooting

competitions. Characteristic features of all versions A universal handgun for both left-handers and right-handers,. The selective SA/DA firing mechanism, a large capacity double-column magazine, a comfortable grip and balance in either hand lead to good results at instinctive shooting (without aiming). Low trigger pull weight and high accuracy of fire. A long service life and outstanding reliability - even when using various types of cartridges. The slide stays open after the last cartridge has been fired, suitable for combat shooting. The sights are fitted with a three-dot illuminating system for better aiming in poor visibility conditions. The combat version features an adjustable rear sight by means of micrometer screws.



Price: \$664.00



DAN WESSON CHAOS

Caliber: 9mm Luger, 21-shot magazine capacity. **Barrel:** 5". **Weight:** 3.20 lbs. **Length:** 8.75" overall. **Features:** A double-stack 9mm designed for three-gun competition.

Price: \$3,829.00

DAN WESSON HAVOC

Caliber: 9mm Luger & .38 Super, 21-shot magazine capacity. **Barrel:** 4.25". **Weight:** 2.20 lbs. **Length:** 8" overall. **Features:** The HAVOC is based on an "All Steel" Hi-capacity version of the 1911 frame. It comes ready to dominate Open IPSC/USPSA division. The C-more mounting system offers the lowest possible mounting configuration possible, enabling extremely fast target acquisition. The barrel and compensator arrangement pairs the highest level of accuracy with the most effective compensator available.

Price: \$4,299.00

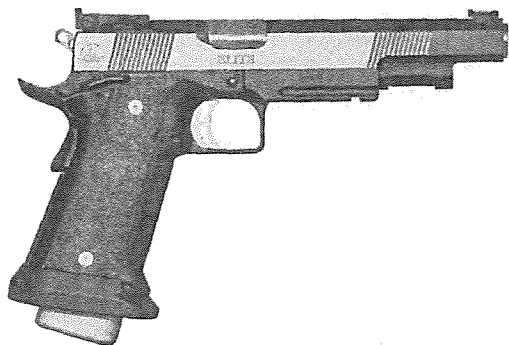
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DAN WESSON MAYHEM

Caliber: .40 S&W, 18-shot magazine capacity. **Barrel:** 6". **Weight:** 2.42 lbs. **Length:** 8.75" overall. **Features:** The MAYHEM is based on an "All Steel" Hi-capacity version of the 1911 frame. It comes ready to dominate Limited IPSC/USPSA division or fulfill the needs of anyone looking for a superbly accurate target grade 1911. Taking weight away from where you don't want it and adding it to where you do want it was the first priority in designing this handgun. The 6" bull barrel and the tactical rail add to the static weight "good weight". We wanted a 6" long slide for the added sight radius and the enhanced pointability, but that would add to the "bad weight" so the 6" slide has been lightened to equal the weight of a 5". The result is a 6" long slide that balances and feels like a 5" but shoots like a 6". The combination of the all steel frame with industry leading parts delivers the most well balanced, softest shooting 6" limited gun on the market.

Price: \$3,899.00

DAN WESSON TITAN

Caliber: 10mm, 21-shot magazine capacity. **Barrel:** 4.25". **Weight:** 1.62 lbs. **Length:** 8" overall. **Features:** The TITAN is based on an "All Steel" Hi-capacity version of the 1911 frame. Turning the most well known defensive pistol "1911" into a true combat handgun was no easy task. The rugged HD night sights are moved forward and recessed deep in the slide yielding target accuracy and extreme durability. The Snake Scale serrations' aggressive 25 lpi checkering, and the custom competition G-10 grips ensure controllability even in the harshest of conditions. The combination of the all steel frame, bull barrel, and tactical rail enhance the balance and durability of the most formidable target grade Combat handgun on the market.

Price: \$3,829.00

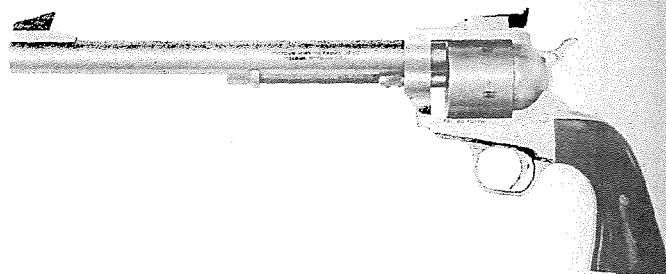


EAA WITNESS ELITE GOLD TEAM

Caliber: 9mm Para., 9x21, .38 Super, .40 S&W, .45 ACP. **Barrel:** 5.1". **Weight:** 44 oz. **Length:** 10.5" overall. **Grips:** Checkered

walnut, competition-style. **Sights:** Square post front, fully adjustable rear. **Features:** Triple-chamber cone compensator; competition SA trigger; extended safety and magazine release; competition hammer; beveled magazine well; beavertail grip. Hand-fitted major components. Hard chrome finish. Match-grade barrel. From E.A.A. Custom Shop. Introduced 1992. Limited designed for IPSC Limited Class competition. Features include full-length dust-cover frame, funneled magazine well, interchangeable front sights. Stock (2005) designed for IPSC Production Class competition. Match introduced 2006. Made in Italy, imported by European American Armory.

Price: Gold Team \$2,336.00
Price: Pro Limited, 4.75" barrel..... \$1,216.00
Price: Stock, 4.5" barrel, hard-chrome finish..... \$1,102.00
Price: Match, 4.75" barrel, two-tone finish \$778.00
Price: Limited Custom Xtreme..... \$1,961.00
Price: Witness Match Xtreme \$1,879.00
Price: Witness Stock III Xtreme \$1,404.00



FREEDOM ARMS MODEL 83 .22 FIELD GRADE SILHOUETTE CLASS

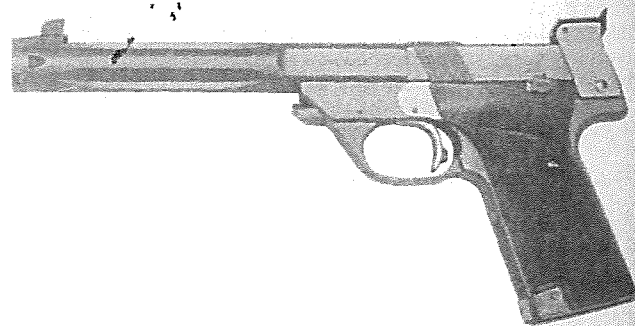
Caliber: .22 LR, 5-shot cylinder. **Barrel:** 10". **Weight:** 63 oz. **Length:** 15.5" overall. **Grips:** Black micarta. **Sights:** Removable Patridge front blade; Iron Sight Gun Works silhouette rear, click adjustable for windage and elevation (optional adj. front sight and hood). **Features:** Stainless steel, matte finish, manual sliding-bar safety system; dual firing pins, lightened hammer for fast lock time, pre-set trigger stop. Introduced 1991. Made in U.S.A. by Freedom Arms.

Price: Silhouette Class \$2,603.00

FREEDOM ARMS MODEL 83 CENTERFIRE SILHOUETTE MODELS

Caliber: 357 Mag., .41 Mag., .44 Mag.; 5-shot cylinder. **Barrel:** 10", 9" (.357 Mag. only). **Weight:** 63 oz. (.41 Mag.). **Length:** 15.5", 14.5" (.357 only). **Grips:** Pachmayr Presentation. **Sights:** Iron Sight Gun Works silhouette rear sight, replaceable adjustable front sight blade with hood. **Features:** Stainless steel, matte finish, manual sliding-bar safety system. Made in U.S.A. by Freedom Arms.

Price: Silhouette Models, from \$2,318.00



HIGH STANDARD SUPERMATIC TROPHY TARGET

Caliber: .22 LR, 9-shot mag. **Barrel:** 5.5" bull or 7.25" fluted. **Weight:** 44-46 oz. **Length:** 9.5-11.25" overall. **Stock:** Checkered hardwood with thumbrest. **Sights:** Undercut ramp front, frame-mounted micro-click rear adjustable for windage and elevation; drilled and tapped for scope mounting. **Features:** Gold-plated trigger, slide lock, safety-lever and magazine release; stippled front grip and backstrap; adjustable trigger and sear. Barrel weights optional. From

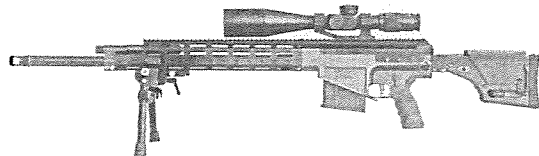
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ALEXANDER ARMS AR SERIES

Caliber: .17 HMR, 5.56 NATO, 6.5 Grendel, .300 AAC, .338 Lapua Mag., .50 Beowulf. This manufacturer produces a wide range of AR-15 type rifles and carbines. **Barrel:** 16, 18, 20 or 24 inches. Models are available for consumer, law enforcement and military markets. Depending on the specific model, features include forged flattop receiver with Picatinny rail, button-rifled stainless steel barrels, composite free-floating handguard, A2 flash hider, M4 collapsible stock, gas piston operating system.

Price: .17 HMR\$1,210.00
Price: 5.56 NATO\$1,349.00
Price: 6.5 Grendel\$1,540.00 to \$1,750.00
Price: .300 AAC\$1,349.00
Price: .50 Beowulf.....\$1,375.00 to \$1,750.00



ALEXANDER ARMS ULFBERHT

Caliber: .338 Lapua Mag. Custom-designed adjustable gas-piston operating system. **Barrel:** 27.5-inch chrome moly with three-prong flash hider. **Stock:** Magpul PRS. **Length:** 41.25 inches (folded), 50 inches (extended stock). **Weight:** 19.8 lbs.

Price: Ulfberht .338 Lapua Mag.....\$6,850.00

ARMALITE M15A4 CARBINE

Caliber: .223 Rem., 30-round magazine. **Barrel:** 16" heavy chrome lined; 1:7" twist, flash suppressor. **Weight:** 6.8 lbs. **Length:** 36" overall. **Stock:** Green or black composition. **Sights:** Standard A2. **Features:** Forged flattop receiver with Picatinny rail, 8-inch handguard, anodize aluminum upper/lower receiver, flip-up sights.

Price:\$1,073.00



ARMALITE AR-10A4 SPECIAL PURPOSE

Caliber: .243, .308 Win., 10- and 20-round magazine. **Barrel:** 20" chrome-lined, 1:11.25" twist. **Weight:** 9.6 lbs. **Length:** 41" overall. **Stock:** Green or black composition. **Sights:** Detachable handle, front sight, or scope mount available; comes with international style flattop receiver with Picatinny rail. **Features:** Forged upper receiver with case deflector. Receivers are hard-coat anodized. Introduced 1995. Made in U.S.A. by ArmaLite, Inc.

Price:\$1,571.00

ARMALITE AR-10A2

Utilizing the same 20" double-lapped, heavy barrel as the ArmaLite AR10A4 Special Purpose Rifle. Offered in .308 Win. only. Made in U.S.A. by ArmaLite, Inc.

Price: AR-10A2 rifle or carbine\$1,561.00

ARMALITE AR-10 SUPER SASS

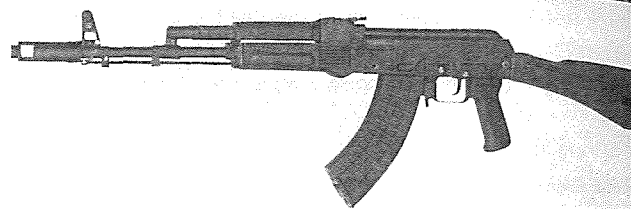
Caliber: 7.62 NATO/.308 Win. **Barrel:** 20-inch ceramic coated stainless steel threaded with flash suppressor. **Weight:** 9.4 to 11.8 lbs. **Features:** Upper receiver has Picatinny rail, forward assist, adjustable sniper stock, Super Sass quad rail, floating handguard. Many optional accessories and variants.

Price: From\$3,100.00

ARSENAL, INC. SLR-107F

Caliber: 7.62x39mm. **Barrel:** 16.25" **Weight:** 7.3 lbs. **Stock:** Left-side folding polymer stock. **Sights:** Adjustable rear. **Features:** Stamped receiver, 24mm flash hider, bayonet lug, accessory lug, stainless steel heat shield, two-stage trigger. Introduced 2008. Made in U.S.A. by Arsenal, Inc.

Price: SLR-107FR, includes scope rail\$1,099.00



ARSENAL, INC. SLR-107CR

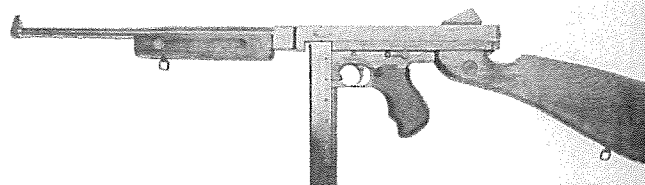
Caliber: 7.62x39mm. **Barrel:** 16.25" **Weight:** 6.9 lbs. **Stock:** Left-side folding polymer stock. **Sights:** Adjustable rear. **Features:** Stamped receiver, front sight block/gas block combination, 500-meter rear sight, cleaning rod, stainless steel heat shield, scope rail, and removable muzzle attachment. Introduced 2007. Made in U.S.A. by Arsenal, Inc.

Price: SLR-107CR\$1,119.00

ARSENAL, INC. SLR-106CR

Caliber: 5.56 NATO. **Barrel:** 16.25", Steyr chrome-lined barrel, 1:7 twist rate. **Weight:** 6.9 lbs. **Stock:** Black polymer folding stock with cutout for scope rail. Stainless-steel heatshield handguard. **Sights:** 500-meter rear sight and rear sight block calibrated for 5.56 NATO. Warsaw Pact scope rail. **Features:** Uses Arsenal, Bulgaria, Mil-Spec receiver, two-stage trigger, hammer and disconnect. Polymer magazines in 5- and 10-round capacity in black and green, with Arsenal logo. Others are 30-round black waffles, 20- and 30-round versions in clear/smoke waffle, featuring the "10" in a double-circle logo of Arsenal, Bulgaria. Ships with 5-round magazine, sling, cleaning kit in a tube, 16" cleaning rod, oil bottle. Introduced 2007. Made in U.S.A. by Arsenal, Inc.

Price: SLR-106CR\$1,200.00



AUTO-ORDNANCE 1927A-1 THOMPSON

Caliber: .45 ACP. **Barrel:** 16.5" **Weight:** 13 lbs. **Length:** About 41" overall (Deluxe). **Stock:** Walnut stock and vertical fore-end. **Sights:** Blade front, open rear adjustable for windage. **Features:** Recreation of Thompson Model 1927. Semiauto only. Deluxe model has finned barrel, adjustable rear sight and compensator; Standard model has plain barrel and military sight. Available with 100-round drum or 30-round stick magazine. From Auto-Ordnance Corp

Price: Deluxe w/stick magazine\$1,461.00

Price: Deluxe w/drum magazine\$2,061.00

Price: Lightweight model w/stick mag.....\$1,325.00

AUTO-ORDNANCE THOMPSON M1/M1-C

Similar to the 1927 A-1 except is in the M-1 configuration with side cocking knob, horizontal fore-end, smooth unfinned barrel, sling swivels on butt and fore-end. Matte-black finish. Introduced 1985.

Price: M1 semiauto carbine.....\$1,375.00

Price: M1-C lightweight semiauto\$1,241.00

AUTO-ORDNANCE 1927 A-1 COMMANDO

Similar to the 1927 A-1 except has Parkerized finish, black-finish wood butt, pistol grip, horizontal fore-end. Comes with black nylon sling. Introduced 1998. Made in U.S.A. by Auto-Ordnance Corp.

Price: T1-C.....\$1,393.00

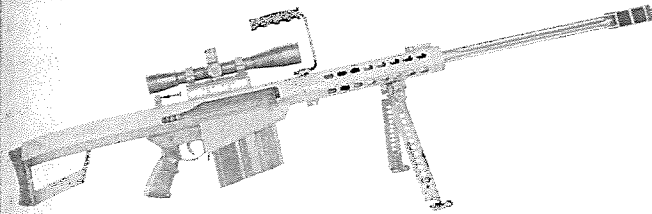
AUTO ORDNANCE M1 CARBINE

Caliber: .30 Carbine (15-shot magazine). **Barrel:** 18". **Weight:** 5.4 to 5.8 lbs. **Length:** 36.5". **Stock:** Wood or polymer. **Sights:** Blade front, flip-style rear. A faithful recreation of the military carbine.

Price:\$846.00

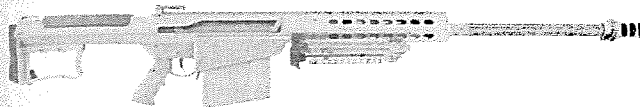
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BARRETT MODEL 82A-1 SEMI-AUTOMATIC

Caliber: .416 Barret, 50 BMG, 10-shot detachable box magazine.
Barrel: 29" **Weight:** 28.5 lbs. **Length:** 57" overall. **Stock:** Composition with energy-absorbing recoil pad. **Sights:** Scope optional. **Features:** Semiautomatic, recoil operated with recoiling barrel. Three-lug locking bolt; muzzle brake. Adjustable bipod. Introduced 1985. Made in U.S.A. by Barrett Firearms.
Price: From\$9,119.00

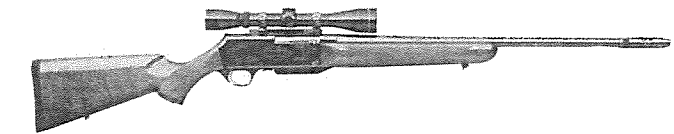
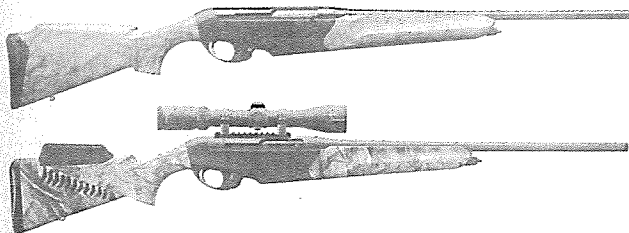


BARRETT M107A1

Caliber: 50 BMG. 10-round detachable magazine. **Barrel:** 20 or 29 inches. **Sights:** 27-inch optics rail with flip-up iron sights. **Weight:** 30.9 lbs. **Finish:** Flat Dark Earth. **Features:** Four-port cylindrical muzzle brake. Quick-detachable Barrett QDL Suppressor. Adjustable bipod and monopod.
Price:\$12,281.00

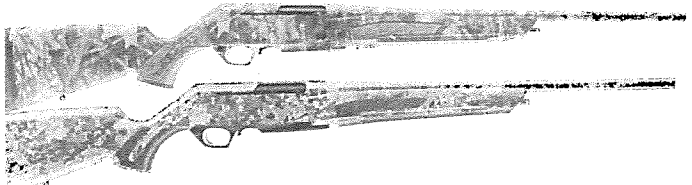
BARRETT MODEL REC7 GEN II

Caliber: 5.56 (.223), 6.8 Rem. SPC. 30-round magazine. **Barrel:** 16 inches. **Sights:** ARMS rear, folding front. **Weight:** 28.7 lbs. **Features:** AR-style configuration with standard 17-4 stainless piston system, two-position forward venting gas plug, chrome-lined gas block, A2 flash hider, 6-position MOE stock.
Price:\$2,759.00



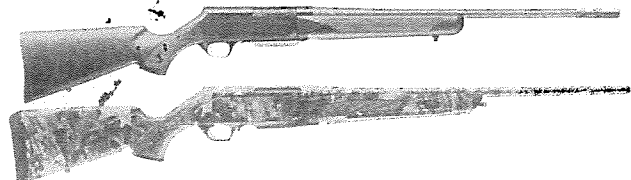
BROWNING BAR SAFARI AND SAFARI W/BOSS SEMI-AUTO

Caliber: Safari: .25-06 Rem., .270 Win., 7mm Rem. Mag., .30-06 Spfl., .308 Win., .300 Win. Mag., .338 Win. Mag. Safari w/BOSS: .270 Win., 7mm Rem. Mag., .30-06 Spfl., .300 Win. Mag., .338 Win. Mag. **Barrel:** 22-24" round tapered. **Weight:** 7.4-8.2 lbs. **Length:** 43-45" overall. **Stock:** French walnut pistol grip stock and fore-end, hand checkered. **Sights:** No sights. **Features:** Has new bolt release lever; removable trigger assembly with larger triggerguard; redesigned gas and buffer systems. Detachable 4-round box magazine. Scroll-engraved receiver is tapped for scope mounting. BOSS barrel vibration modulator and muzzle brake system available. Mark II Safari introduced 1993. Made in Belgium.
Price: BAR MK II Safari, from\$1,230.00
Price: BAR Safari w/BOSS, from\$1,400.00



BROWNING BAR SHORTTRAC/LONGTRAC

Caliber: (ShortTrac models) .270 WSM, 7mm WSM, .300 WSM, .243 Win., .308 Win., .325 WSM; (LongTrac models) .270 Win., .30-06 Spfl., 7mm Rem. Mag., .300 Win. Mag. **Barrel:** 23" **Weight:** 6 lbs. 10 oz. to 7 lbs. 4 oz. **Length:** 41.5" to 44" **Stock:** Satin-finish walnut, pistol-grip, fluted fore-end. **Sights:** Adj. rear, bead front standard, no sights on BOSS models (optional). **Features:** Designed to handle new WSM chamberings. Gas-operated, blued finish, rotary bolt design (LongTrac models).
Price: BAR ShortTrac, .243 Win., .308 Win. from\$1,230.00
Price: BAR ShortTrac Left-Hand, intr. 2007, from\$1,270.00
Price: BAR ShortTrac Mossy Oak New Break-up\$1,260.00 to \$1,360.00
Price: BAR LongTrac Left Hand, .270 Win., .30-06 Spfl., from\$1,270.00
Price: BAR LongTrac, from\$1,200.00
Price: BAR LongTrac Mossy Oak Break Up, from\$1,360.00



BROWNING BAR STALKER

Caliber: .243 Win., 7mm-08, .308 Win., .270 Win., .30-06 Spfl., .270 WSM, 7mm WSM, .300 WSM, .300 Win. Mag., .338 Win. Mag. **Barrel:** 20-24" **Weight:** 7.1-7.75 LBS. **Length:** 41-45" overall. **Stock:** Black composite stock and forearm. **Sights:** Hooded front and adjustable rear. **Features:** Gas-operated action with seven-lug rotary bolt; dual action bars; 2-, 3- or 4-shot magazine (depending on cartridge). Introduced 2001. Imported by Browning.
Price: BAR ShortTrac or LongTrac Stalker, from\$1,350.00
Price: BAR Lightweight Stalker, from\$1,260.00

BUSHMASTER 308 HUNTER

Caliber: .308 Win / 7.62 NATO., 5-round magazine. **Barrel:** 20" **Weight:** 8-1/2 lbs. **Length:** 38-1/4" overall. **Stock:** Standard A2 stock with Hogue® rubberized pistol grip. **Sights:** Two ¾" mini-risers for optics mounting. **Features:** Bushmaster .308 Rifles

ENELLI R1

Caliber: .30-06 (4+1), .300 Win Mag (3+1), .338 Win Mag (3+1). **Weight:** 7.1 lbs. **Length:** 43.75" to 45.75" **Stock:** Select satin walnut or synthetic. **Sights:** None. **Features:** Auto-regulating gas-operated system, three-lug rotary bolt, interchangeable barrels, optional recoil pads. Introduced 2003. Imported from Italy by Benelli USA.
Price:\$1,019.00



ENELLI MR1

Gas-operated semiauto rifle chambered in 5.56 NATO. Features include 16-inch, 1:9 twist, hard chrome-lined barrel, synthetic stock with pistol grip, rotating bolt, military-style aperture sights with Picatinny rail. Comes equipped with 5-round detachable magazine but accepts M16 magazines.
Price:\$1,339.00

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were developed for the Hunter who intends to immediately add optics (scope, red dot or holographic sight) to the rifle. The premium 20" heavy fluted profile barrel is chrome lined in both bore and chamber to provide Bushmaster accuracy, durability and maintenance ease.

Price: .308 Hunter \$1,685.00



BUSHMASTER ACR

Caliber: 5.56mm, 6.5mm, 6.8mm., 30-round polymer magazine.

Barrel: All three calibers are available with 10-1/2", 14-1/2", 16-1/2" and 18" barrels. **Weight:** 14-1/2" bbl. 7 lbs., **Length:** 14-1/5" bbl. with stock folded: 25-3/4", with stock deployed (mid) 32-5/8", 10.5" bbl. with stock folded: 21-5/16", with stock deployed (mid): 27-7/8", with stock deployed and extended: 31-3/4". Folding Stock Length of Pull - 3'. **Stock:** Fixed high-impact composite A-frame stock with rubber butt pad and sling mounts. **Features:** Cold hammer-forged barrels with melonite coating for extreme long life. A2 birdcage-type hider to control muzzle flash and adjustable, two-position, gas piston-driven system for firing suppressed or unsuppressed, supported by hardened internal bearing rails. The Adaptive Combat Rifle (ACR) features a tool-less, quick-change barrel system available in 10.5", 14.5" and 16.5" and in multiple calibers. Multi-caliber bolt carrier assembly quickly and easily changes from .223/5.56mm NATO to 6.8mm Rem SPC (spec II chamber). Free-floating MIL-STD 1913 monolithic top rail for optic mounting. Fully ambidextrous controls including magazine release, bolt catch and release, fire selector and nonreciprocating charging handle. High-impact composite handguard with heat shield - accepts rail inserts. High-impact composite lower receiver with textured magazine well and modular grip storage. Fire Control - Semi and Full Auto two-stage standard AR capable of accepting drop-in upgrade. Magazine - Optimized for MagPul PMAG Accepts standard NATO/M-16 magazines.

Price: Basic Folder Configuration \$2,149.00

Price: ACR Enhanced \$2,249.00

BUSHMASTER HEAVY-BARRELED CARBINE

Caliber: 5.56/.223. **Barrel:** 16". **Weight:** 6.93 lbs. to 7.28 lbs. **Length:** 32.5" overall. **Features:** AR-style carbine with chrome-lined heavy profile vanadium steel barrel, fixed or removable carry handle, six-position telescopic.

Price: \$895.00

Price: A3 with removable handle \$1,420.00

BUSHMASTER MODULAR CARBINE

Caliber: 5.56/.223, 30-shot mag. **Barrel:** 16". **Weight:** 7.3 lbs. **Length:** 36.25" overall. **Features:** AR-style carbine with chrome-lined chrome-moly vanadium steel barrel, skeleton stock or six-position telescopic, clamp-on front sight and detachable flip-up dual aperture rear.

Price: \$1,745.00

BUSHMASTER 450 RIFLE AND CARBINE

Caliber: .450 Bushmaster. **Barrel:** 20" (rifle), 16" (carbine), five-round mag. **Weight:** 8.3 lbs. (rifle), 8.1 lbs. (carbine). **Length:** 39.5" overall (rifle), 35.25" overall (carbine). **Features:** AR-style with chrome-lined chrome-moly barrel, synthetic stock, Izzy muzzlebrake.

Price: Carbine \$1,285.00

Price: Rifle \$1,300.00

BUSHMASTER TARGET

Caliber: 5.56/.223, 30-shot mag. **Barrel:** 20 or 24-inch heavy or standard. **Weight:** 8.43 lbs. to 9.29 lbs. **Length:** 39.5" or 43.5" overall. **Features:** Semiauto AR-style with chrome-lined or stainless steel 1:9" twist barrel, fixed or removable carry handle, manganese phosphate finish.

Price: \$969.00 to \$1,000.00

BUSHMASTER M4A3 TYPE CARBINE

Caliber: 5.56/.223, 30-shot mag. **Barrel:** 16". **Weight:** 6.22 to 6.7 lbs. **Length:** 31 to 32.5 inches overall. **Features:** AR-style carbine with

chrome-moly vanadium steel barrel, Izzy-type flash hider, six-position telescopic, various sight options, standard or multi-rail handguard, fixed or removable carry handle.

Price: \$1,100.00

BUSHMASTER QUICK RESPONSE CARBINE

Caliber: 5.56/.223, 10-shot mag. **Barrel:** 16" chromemoly superlight contour with Melonite finish. **Features:** Mini red dot detachable sight, 6-position collapsible stock, A2 type flash hider. Introduced in 2016.

Price: \$769.00



CENTURY INTERNATIONAL AES-10 HI-CAP

Caliber: 7.62x39mm. 30-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 23.2". **Weight:** NA. **Length:** 41.5" overall. **Stock:** Wood grip, fore-end. **Sights:** Fixed notch rear, windage-adjustable post front. **Features:** RPK-style, accepts standard double-stack AK-type mags. Side-mounted scope mount, integral carry handle, bipod. Imported by Century Arms Int'l.

Price: AES-10, from \$450.00

CENTURY INTERNATIONAL GP WASR-10 HI-CAP

Caliber: 7.62x39mm. 30-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 16.25". 1:10 right-hand twist. **Weight:** 7.2 lbs. **Length:** 34.25" overall. **Stock:** Wood laminate or composite, grip, forend. **Sights:** Fixed notch rear, windage-adjustable post front. **Features:** Two 30-rd. detachable box magazines, cleaning kit, bayonet. Version of AKM rifle; U.S.-parts added for BATFE compliance. Threaded muzzle, folding stock, bayonet lug, compensator, Dragunov stock available. Made in Romania by Cugir Arsenal. Imported by Century Arms Int'l.

Price: GP WASR-10, from \$450.00



CENTURY INTERNATIONAL M70AB2 SPORTER

Caliber: 7.62x39mm. 30-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 16.25". **Weight:** 7.5 lbs. **Length:** 34.25" overall. **Stocks:** Metal grip, wood fore-end. **Sights:** Fixed notch rear, windage-adjustable post front. **Features:** Two 30-rd. double-stack magazine, cleaning kit, compensator, bayonet lug and bayonet. Paratrooper-style Kalashnikov with under-folding stock. Imported by Century Arms Int'l.

Price: M70AB2, from \$480.00

COLT LE6920

Caliber: 5.56 NATO. **Barrel:** 16.1-inch chrome lined. **Sights:** Adjustable. Based on military M4. Features include Magpul MOE handguard, carbine stock, pistol grip, vertical grip. Direct gas/locking bolt operating system.

Price: From \$1,049.00

COLT LE6940

Caliber: 5.56 NATO. Similar to LE1920 with Magpul MBUS backup sight, folding front, four accessory rails. One-piece monolithic upper receiver has continuous Mil Spec rail from rear of upper to the front sight. Direct gas (LE6940) or articulating link piston (LE6940P) system.

Price: LE6940 \$1,399.00

COLT EXPANSE M4

Caliber: 5.56 NATO, capacity 30 rounds. **Barrel:** 16.1 inches. **Sights:** Adjustable front post. Comes optic ready. **Weight:** 6.4 lbs. Flat top Picatinny rail. **Stock:** Adjustable M4 with A2 style grip. Economy

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priced AR. Introduced in 2016.

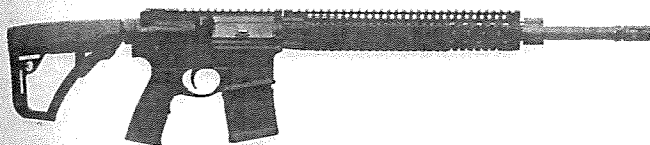
Price:\$699.00

COLT MARC 901 MONOLITHIC

Caliber: .308. **Capacity:** 20 rounds. **Barrel:** 16.1 or 18" heavy fully floated with bayonet lug, flash hider. **Stock:** Adjustable VLTOR. **Sights:** Mil Spec Flip Up. **Weight:** 9.4 pounds. **Features:** One-piece flattop upper receiver with Picatinny rail, ambidextrous controls, matte black finish. Carbine model has muzzlebrake, retractable B% Bravo stock, full length Picatinny rail. Tubular handguard with 3 rails.

Price:\$1,999.00

Price: Carbine\$1,399.00

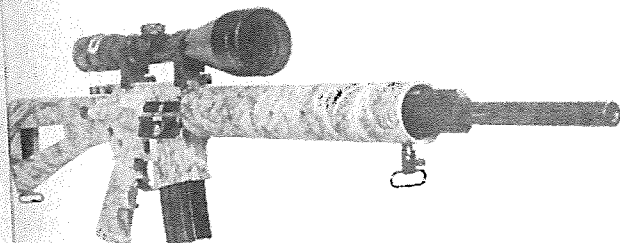


DANIEL DEFENSE AR SERIES

Caliber: 5.56 NATO/.223. 20-round Magpul PMAG magazine. **Barrel:** 16 or 18 inches. Flash suppressor. **Weight:** 7.4 lbs. **Length:** 34.75" to 37.85" overall. **Stock:** Glass-filled polymer with Soft Touch overmolding. Pistol grip. **Sights:** None. **Features:** Lower receiver is Mil Spec with enhanced and flared magazine well, QD swivel attachment point. Upper receiver has M4 feed ramps. Lower and upper CNC machined of 7075-T6 aluminum, hard coat anodized. Shown is MK12, one of many AR variants offered by Daniel Defense. Made in the U.S.A.

Price: From\$1,599.00

Price: DD5VI 7.62/.308\$2,899.00



DPMS VARMINT SERIES

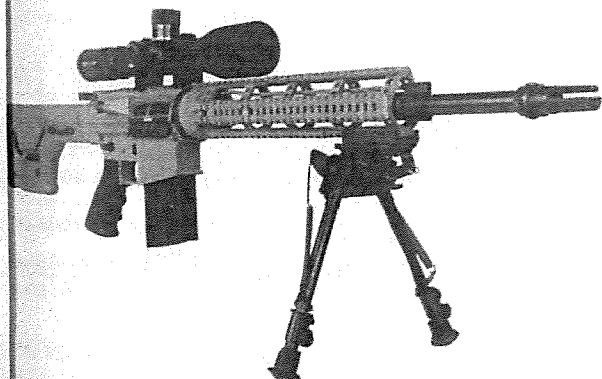
Caliber: .204 Ruger, .223. **Barrel:** 16", 20" or 24" bull or fluted profile. **Weight:** 7.75 to 11.75 lbs. **Length:** 34.5" to 42.25" overall. **Stock:** Black Zytel composite. **Sights:** None. **Features:** Flattop receiver with Picatinny top rail; hardcoat anodized receiver; aluminum free-float upper receiver; many options. From DPMS Panther Arms.

Price:\$939.00 to \$1,229.00

DPMS PRAIRIE PANTHER

Semiauto AR-style rifle chambered in 5.56 NATO or 6.8 SPC. Features include 20-inch 416 stainless fluted heavy 1:8" barrel; phosphated steel bolt; free-floated carbon fiber handguard; flattop upper receiver with Picatinny rail; aluminum lower; two 30-round magazines; skeletonized Zytel stock; Choice of matte black or one of several camo finishes.

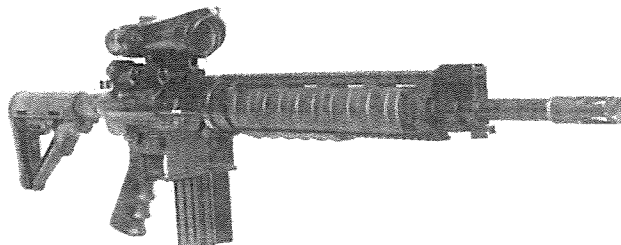
Price:\$1,269.00 to \$1,289.00



DPMS REPR

Semiauto AR-style rifle chambered in .308 Win./7.62 NATO. Features include 18-inch 416 stainless steel 1:10" twist barrel; phosphated steel bolt; 4-rail free-floated handguard; no sights; aluminum lower; bipod; two 19-round magazines; Coyote Brown camo finish overall. Scope not included.

Price:\$2,549.00



DPMS MK12

Caliber: .308 Win./7.62 NATO. **Barrel:** 18 inches. **Weight:** 8.5 lbs. **Sights:** Midwest Industry flip-up. **Features:** 4-rail free floating handguard, flash hider, extruded 7029 T6 A3 Flattop receiver.

Price:\$1,759.00



DPMS 3G2

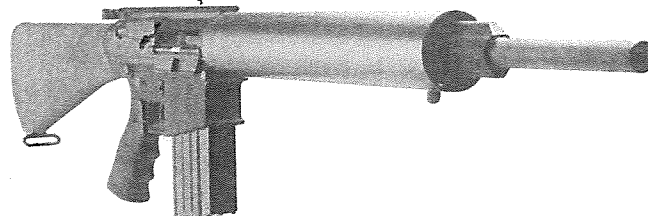
Caliber: .223/5.56. **Barrel:** 16 inches. **Weight:** 7.1 lbs. **Stock:** Magpul STR with Hogue rubber pistol grip. **Sights:** Magpul Gen 2 BUS. **Features:** Miculek Compensator, two-stage fire control. M111 Modular handguard allows placement of sights on top rail or 45-degree angle.

Price:\$1,239.00

DPMS LITE HUNTER

Caliber: .243, .260 Rem., .308, .338 Federal. **Barrel:** 20 inches, stainless. **Weight:** 8 pounds. **Stock:** Standard A2. **Features:** Two-stage match trigger, Hogue pistol grip. Optics ready top rail.

Price:\$1,499.00



DPMS .300 AAC BLACKOUT

Caliber: .300 AAC Blackout. **Barrel:** 16-inch heavy 4150 chrome-lined. **Weight:** 7 pounds. **Stock:** Adjustable 6-position.

Price:\$1,199.00

DPMS ORACLE

Caliber: .223/5.56 or .308/7.62. **Barrel:** 16 inches. **Weight:** 6.2 (.223), 8.3 (308). Standard AR-15 fire control with A3 flattop receiver.

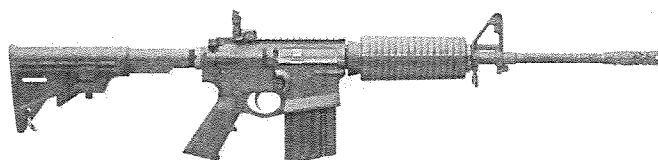
Finish: Matte black or A-TACS camo.

Price: .223\$739, \$849 (A-TACS)

Price: .308\$1,099, \$1,189 (A-TACS)

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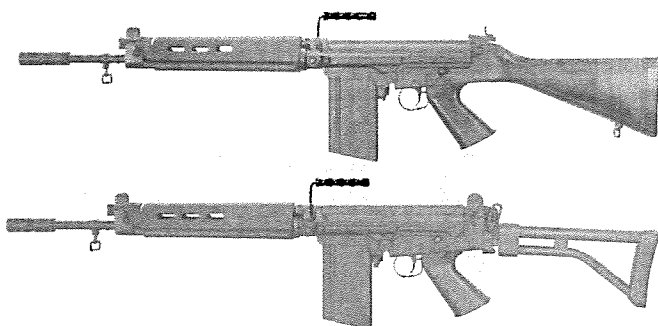
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DPMS GII SERIES

Caliber: .308 Win./7.62 NATO. **Barrel:** 16, 18 inches. **Weight:** From 7.25 lbs., promoted as the lightest .308 AR available. Features include new extractor and ejector systems, and improved steel feed ramp. New bolt geometry provides better lock-up and strength. Offered in several configurations.

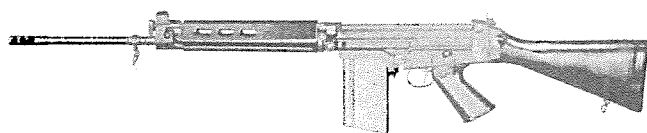
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Price: Hunter.....	\$1,699.00
Price: Bull.....	\$1,759.00
Price: MOE.....	\$1,599.00



DSA SA58 CONGO, PARA CONGO

Caliber: .308 Win. **Barrel:** 18" w/short Belgian short flash hider. **Weight:** 8.6 lbs. (Congo); 9.85 lbs. (Para Congo). **Length:** 39.75" **Stock:** Synthetic w/military grade furniture (Congo); Synthetic with nonfolding steel para stock (Para Congo). **Sights:** Elevation adjustable protected post front sight, windage adjustable rear peep (Congo); Belgian type Para Flip Rear (Para Congo). **Features:** FAL-style rifle with fully adjustable gas system, high-grade steel upper receiver with carry handle. Made in U.S.A. by DSA, Inc.

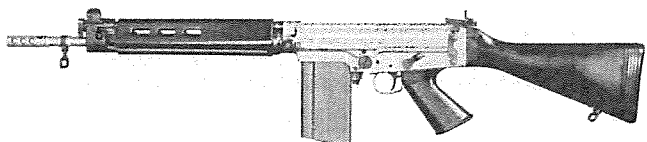
Price: Congo.....	\$1,975.00
Price: Para Congo.....	\$2,200.00



DSA SA58 STANDARD

Caliber: .308 Win. **Barrel:** 21" bipod cut w/threaded flash hider. **Weight:** 8.75 lbs. **Length:** 43" **Stock:** Synthetic, X-Series or optional folding para stock. **Sights:** Elevation-adjustable post front, windage-adjustable rear peep. **Features:** Fully adjustable short gas system, high-grade steel or 416 stainless upper receiver. Made in U.S.A. by DSA, Inc.

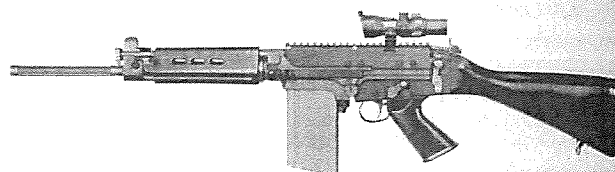
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DSA SA58 CARBINE

Caliber: .308 Win. **Barrel:** 16.25" bipod cut w/threaded flash hider. **Features:** Carbine variation of FAL-style rifle. Other features identical to SA58 Standard model. Made in U.S.A. by DSA, Inc.

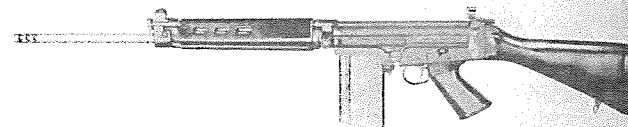
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DSA SA58 TACTICAL CARBINE

Caliber: .308 Win. **Barrel:** 16.25" fluted with A2 flash hider. **Weight:** 8.25 lbs. **Length:** 36.5" **Stock:** Synthetic, X-Series or optional folding para stock. **Sights:** Elevation-adjustable post front, windage-adjustable match rear peep. **Features:** Shortened fully adjustable short gas system, high grade steel or 416 stainless upper receiver. Made in U.S.A. by DSA, Inc.

Price:	\$1,975.00
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DSA SA58 MEDIUM CONTOUR

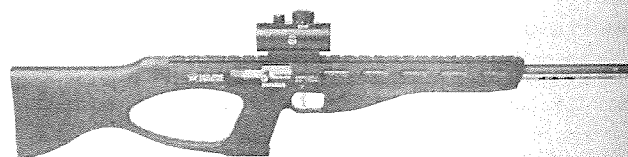
Caliber: .308 Win. **Barrel:** 21" w/threaded flash hider. **Weight:** 9.75 lbs. **Length:** 43" **Stock:** Synthetic military grade. **Sights:** Elevation-adjustable post front, windage-adjustable match rear peep. **Features:** Gas-operated semiauto with fully adjustable gas system, high grade steel receiver. Made in U.S.A. by DSA, Inc.

Price:	\$1,700.00
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DSA ZM4 AR SERIES

Caliber: .223/5.56 NATO. Standard Flattop rifle features include 20-inch, chrome moly heavy barrel with A2 flash hider. **Weight:** 9 pounds. **Features:** Mil-Spec forged lower receiver, forged flattop or A2 upper. Fixed A2 stock. Carbine variations are also available with 16-inch barrels and many options.

Price: Standard Flat-Top.....	\$788.00
Price: .300 Blackout.....	\$853.00
Price: Enhanced Carbine.....	\$929.00
Price: Flat-Top with rail.....	\$1,050.00



EXCEL ARMS ACCELERATOR

Caliber: .17 HMR, .22 WMR, 5.7x28mm, 9-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 18" fluted stainless steel bull barrel. **Weight:** 8 lbs. **Length:** 32.5" overall. **Grips:** Textured black polymer. **Sights:** Fully adjustable target sights. **Features:** Made from 17-4 stainless steel, aluminum shroud w/ Weaver rail, manual safety, firing-pin block, last-round bolt-hold-open feature. Four packages with various equipment available. American made, lifetime warranty. Comes with one 9-round stainless steel magazine and a California-approved cable lock. Introduced 2006. Made in U.S.A. by Excel Arms.

Price: MR-17 .17 HMR.....	\$672.00
Price: MR-22 .22 WMR.....	\$538.00

EXCEL ARMS X-SERIES

Caliber: .22 LR, 5.7x28mm (10 or 25-round); .30 Carbine (10 or 20-round magazine). 9mm (10 or 17 rounds). **Barrel:** 18" **Weight:** 6.25 lbs. **Length:** 34 to 38" **Features:** Available with or without adjustable iron sights. Blow-back action (5.7x28) or delayed blow-back (.30 Carbine).

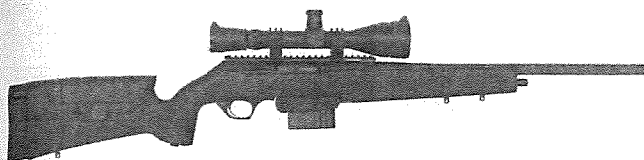
Price: .22 LR.....	\$504.00
Price: 5.7x28 or 9mm.....	\$795.00 to \$916.00

FNH FNAR COMPETITION

Caliber: .308 Win., 10-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 20" fluted. **Weight:** 8.9 lbs. **Length:** 41.25" overall. **Sights:** None furnished. Optical rail atop

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receiver, three accessory rails on fore-end. **Stock:** Adjustable for comb height, length of pull, cast-on and cast-off. Blue/gray laminate. Based on BAR design.

Price:\$1,767.00



HI SCAR 16S

Caliber: 5.56mm/.223. **Capacity:** 10 or 30 rounds. **Barrel:** 16.25". **Weight:** 7.25 lbs. **Length:** 27.5 to 37.5" (extended stock). **Stock:** telescoping, side-folding polymer. Adjustable cheekpiece, A2 style pistol grip. **Sights:** Adjustable folding front and rear. **Features:** Hard anodized aluminum receiver with four accessory rails. Ambidextrous safety and mag release. Charging handle can be mounted on right or left side. Semiauto version of newest service rifle of U.S. Special Forces.

Price:\$2,995.00

HI SCAR 17S

Caliber: 7.62x51mm/.308. **Capacity:** 10 or 30 rounds. **Barrel:** 16.25". **Weight:** 8 lbs. **Length:** 28.5 to 38.5" (extended stock). **Features:** Other features the same as SCAR 16S.

Price:\$3,349.00



FRANKLIN ARMORY 3 GR-L

Caliber: 5.56mm/.223. **Capacity:** 10 or 30 rounds. **Barrel:** 18" fluted with threaded muzzle crown. **Weight:** 7.25 lbs. **Stock:** Magpul PRS. Adjustable comb and length of pull. **Features:** Hard anodized Desert Dye upper receiver with full length Picatinny rail. One of many AR type rifles and carbines offered by this manufacturer. Made in the U.S.A.

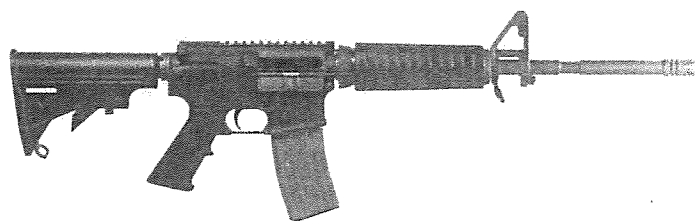
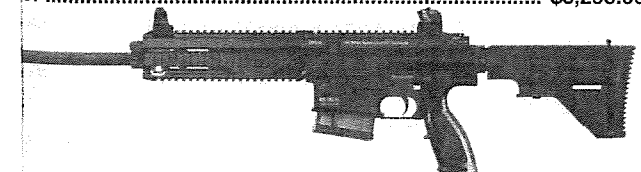
Price:\$2,310.00



HECKLER & KOCH MODEL MR556A1

Caliber: .223 Remington/5.56 NATO, 10+1 capacity. **Barrel:** 16.5". **Weight:** 8.9 lbs. **Length:** 33.9"-37.68". **Stock:** Black Synthetic Adjustable. **Features:** Uses the gas piston system found on the HK 16 and G26, which does not introduce propellant gases and carbon fouling into the rifle's interior.

Price:\$3,295.00



HECKLER & KOCH MODEL MR762A1

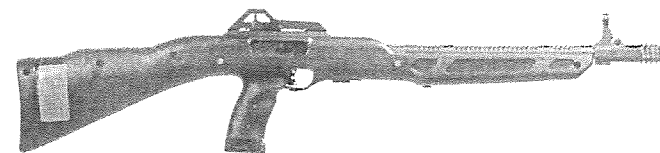
Caliber: Similar to Model MR556A1 except chambered for 7.62x51mm/.308 Win. cartridge. **Weight:** 10 lbs. w/empty magazine. **Length:** 36 to 39.5". Variety of optional sights are available. Stock has five adjustable positions.

Price:\$3,995.00

HIGH STANDARD HSA-15

Caliber: .223 Remington/5.56 NATO or 6x45mm. A2 style with 16 or 20" barrel, 30 capacity magazine, fixed or collapsible stock, adjustable sights. Made by High Standard Manufacturing Co.

Price:\$965.00



HI-POINT 9MM CARBINE

Caliber: 9mm Para. .40 S&W, (10-shot magazine); .45 ACP (9-shot). **Barrel:** 16.5" (17.5" for .40 S&W and .45). **Weight:** 4.5 lbs. **Length:** 31.5" overall. **Stock:** Black polymer, camouflage. **Sights:** Protected post front, aperture rear. Integral scope mount. **Features:** Grip-mounted magazine release. Black or chrome finish. Sling swivels. Available with laser or red-dot sights, RGB 4X scope, forward grip. Introduced 1996. Made in U.S.A. by MKS Supply, Inc.

Price: 9mm (995TS) from\$286.00

Price: .40 S&W (4095TS) from\$315.00

Price: .45 ACP (4595TS) from\$319.00

INLAND M1 1945 CARBINE

Caliber: .30 Carbine. **Capacity:** 15 rounds. **Barrel:** 18". **Weight:** 5 lbs. 3 oz. A faithful reproduction of the last model that Inland manufactured in 1945, featuring a type 3 bayonet lug/barrel band, adjustable rear sight, push button safety, and walnut stock. Scout Model has 16.5" barrel, flash hider, synthetic stock with accessory rail. Made in the USA.

Price:\$1,079.00

Price: Scout Model\$1,199.00

JP ENTERPRISES LRP-07

Caliber: .308 Win., .260 Rem., 6.5 Creedmoor, .338 Federal. **Barrel:** 16 to 22 inches, polished stainless with compensator. **Buttstock:** A2, ACE ARFX, Tactical Tactical Intent Carbine, Magpul MOE. **Grip:** Hogue Pistol Grip. **Features:** Machined upper and lower receivers with left-side charging system. MKIII Hand Guard. Adjustable gas system.

Price: From\$3,299.00

JP ENTERPRISES JP-15

Caliber: .223, .204 Ruger, 6.5 Grendel, .300 Blackout, .22 LR. **Barrel:** 18 or 24-inches. **Buttstock:** Synthetic modified thumbhole or laminate thumb-hole. **Grip:** Hogue Pistol grip. Basic AR-type general-purpose rifle with numerous options.

Price: From\$1,999.00

KALASHNIKOV USA

Caliber: 7.62x39mm. 30-round magazine. AK-47 series made in the USA in several variants and styles. **Barrel:** 16.25". **Weight:** 7.52 lbs. **Price:** US132S Synthetic stock\$799.00

Price: US132W Wood carbine\$836.00

KEL-TEC RFB

Caliber: 7.62 NATO/.308. 20-round FAL-type magazine. **Barrel:** 18" with threaded muzzle, A2-style flash hider. **Weight:** 8 lbs.

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Features: A bullpup short-stroke gas piston operated carbine with ambidextrous controls, reversible operating handle, Mil-Spec Picatinny rail.

Price:\$1,927.00

KEL-TEC SU-16 SERIES

Caliber: 5.56 NATO/.223. 10-round magazine capacity. **Barrel:** 16 or 18.5". **Weight:** 4.5 to 5 lbs. **Features:** Offering in several rifle and carbine variations.

Price: From\$682.00

LARUE TACTICAL OBR

Caliber: 5.56 NATO/.223, 7.62 NATO/.308 Win. **Barrel:** 16.1, 18 or 20 inches. **Weight:** 7.5 to 9.25 lbs. **Features:** Manufacturer of several models of AR-style rifles and carbines. Optimized Battle Rifle (OBR) series is made in both NATO calibers. Many AR-type options available. Made in the U.S.A.

Price: OBR 5.56\$2,245.00

Price: OBR 7.62\$3,370.00

LEWIS MACHINE & TOOL (LMT)

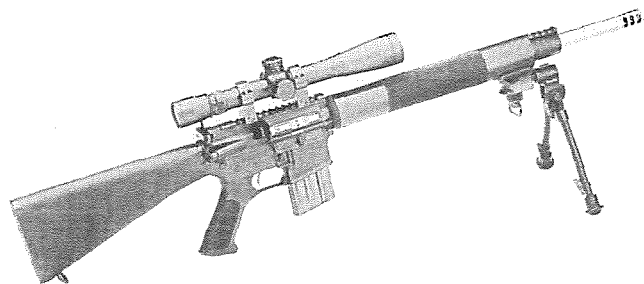
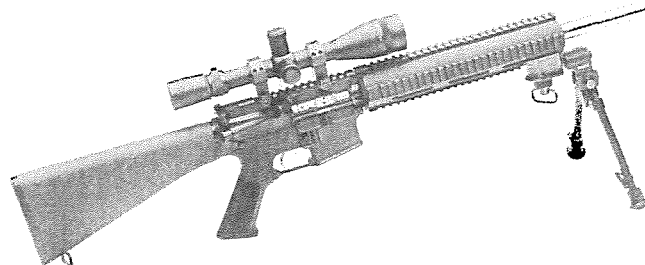
Caliber: 5.56 NATO/.223, 7.62 NATO/.308 Win. **Barrel:** 16.1, 18 or 20 inches. **Weight:** 7.5 to 9.25 lbs. **Features:** Manufacturer of a wide range of AR-style carbines with many options. SOPMOD stock, gas piston operating system, monolithic rail platform, tactical sights. Made in the U.S.A. by Lewis Machine & Tool.

Price: Standard 16\$1,594.00

Price: Comp 16, flattop receiver\$1,685.00

Price: CQB Series from\$2,100.00

Price: Sharpshooter Weapons System\$5,198.00

**LES BAER CUSTOM ULTIMATE AR 223**

Caliber: .223. **Barrel:** 18", 20", 22", 24". **Weight:** 7.75 to 9.75 lb. **Length:** NA. **Stock:** Black synthetic. **Sights:** None furnished; Picatinny-style flattop rail for scope mounting. **Features:** Forged receiver; Ultra single-stage trigger (Jewell two-stage trigger optional); titanium firing pin; Versa-Pod bipod; chromed National Match carrier; stainless steel, hand-lapped and cryo-treated barrel; guaranteed to shoot 1/2 or 3/4 MOA, depending on model. Made in U.S.A. by Les Baer Custom Inc.

Price: Super Varmint Model\$2,640.00 to \$2870.00

Price: Super Match Model\$2,740.00 to \$2960.00

Price: M4 Flattop model\$2,590.00

Price: Police Special 16" (2008)\$1,790.00

Price: IPSC Action Model\$2,890.00

Price: LBC-AR (.264 LBC-AR)\$2,640.00

LES BAER UTIMATE MATCH/SNIPER

Caliber: .308 Win. **Barrel:** 18 or 20 in. Magpul stock, Enforcer

muzzlebrake.

Price:\$3,940.00

LR 300S

Caliber: 5.56 NATO, 30-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 16.5"; 1:9" twist. **Weight:** 7.4-7.8 lbs. **Length:** NA. **Stock:** Folding. **Sights:** YHM flip front and rear. **Features:** Flattop receive, full length top picatinny rail. Phantom flash hider, multi sling mount points, field strips with no tools. Made in U.S.A. from Z-M Weapons.

Price: AXL, AXLT\$2,139.00

Price: NXL\$2,208.00

LWRC INTERNATIONAL M6 SERIES

Caliber: 5.56 NATO or 6.8 SPC, 30-shot magazine. REPR (Rapid Engagement Precision Rifle) chambered in 7.62 NATO/.308 Win. **Barrel:** 16.1 inches (16, 18, 20 inches, REPR). This company makes a complete line of AR-15 type rifles operated by a short-stroke, gas piston system. A wide variety of stock, sight and finishes are available. Colors include black, Flat Dark Earth, Olive Drab Green, Patriot Brown.

Price: M6A2 (shown)\$2,217.00

Price: M6-SPR (Special Purpose Rifle)\$2,479.00

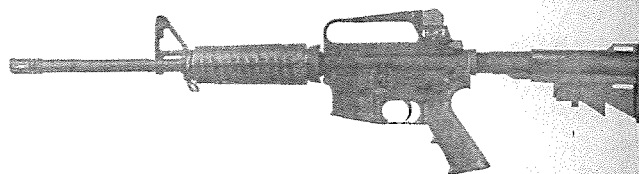
Price: REPR (7.62 NATO)\$3,600.00

MERKEL MODEL SR1 SEMI-AUTOMATIC

Caliber: .223, .308 Win., .30-06, .300 Win Mag., 7x64, 8x57IS, 9.3x62.

Features: Streamlined profile, checkered walnut stock and fore-end, 19.7" (308) or 20.8" (300 SM) barrel, two- or five-shot detachable box magazine. Adjustable front and rear iron sights with Weaver-style optics rail included. Imported from Germany by Merkel USA.

Price:\$1,995.00

**OLYMPIC ARMS K9, K10, K40, K45 PISTOL-CALIBER AR15 CARBINES**

Caliber: 9mm Para., 10mm, .40 S&W, .45 ACP; 32/10-shot modified magazines. **Barrel:** 16" button rifled stainless steel, 1x16" twist rate.

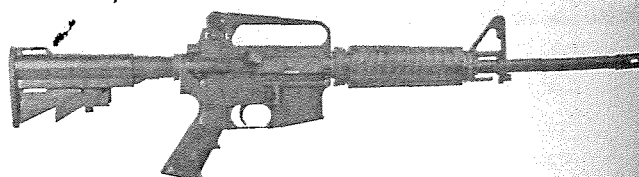
Weight: 6.73 lbs. **Length:** 31.625" overall. **Stock:** A2 grip, M4 6-point collapsible stock. **Features:** A2 upper with adjustable rear sight, elevation adjustable front post, bayonet lug, sling swivel, threaded muzzle, flash suppressor, carbine length handguards. Made in U.S.A. by Olympic Arms, Inc.

Price: K9GL, 9mm Para., Glock lower\$1,157.00

Price: K10, 10mm, modified 10-round Uzi magazine\$1,006.20

Price: K40, .40 S&W, modified 10-round Uzi magazine\$1,006.20

Price: K45, .45 ACP, modified 10-round Uzi magazine\$1,006.20

**OLYMPIC ARMS K3B SERIES AR15 CARBINES**

Caliber: 5.56 NATO, 30-shot magazines. **Barrel:** 16" button rifled chrome-moly steel, 1x9" twist rate. **Weight:** 5-7 lbs. **Length:** 31.75" overall. **Stock:** A2 grip, M4 6-point collapsible buttstock. **Features:** A2 upper with adjustable rear sight, elevation adjustable front post, bayonet lug, sling swivel, threaded muzzle, flash suppressor, carbine-length handguards. Made in U.S.A. by Olympic Arms, Inc.

Price: K3B base model, A2 upper\$815.00

Price: K3B-M4 M4 contoured barrel & handguards\$1,103.70

Price: K3B-M4-A3-TC A3 upper, M4 barrel, FIRSH rail

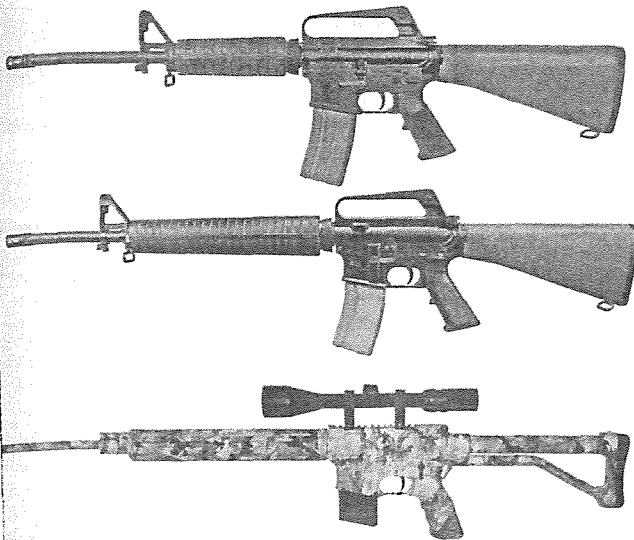
handguard\$1,246.70

Price: K3B-CAR 11.5" barrel with 5.5" permanent flash

CENTERFIRE RIFLES Autoloaders

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suppressor.....\$1,033.50
 Price: K3B-FAR 16" featherweight contoured barrel.....\$1,071.20



OLYMPIC ARMS PLINKER PLUS AR15 MODELS

Caliber: 5.56 NATO, 30-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 16" or 20" button-rifled chrome-moly steel, 1x9" twist. **Weight:** 7.5-8.5 lbs. **Length:** 35.5"-39.5" overall. **Stock:** A2 grip, A2 buttstock with trapdoor. **Sights:** A1 windage rear, elevation-adjustable front post. **Features:** A1 upper, fiberlite handguards, bayonet lug, threaded muzzle and flash suppressor. Made in U.S.A. by Olympic Arms, Inc.
 Price: Plinker Plus.....\$727.00
 Price: Plinker Plus 20.....\$908.00

OLYMPIC ARMS GAMESTALKER

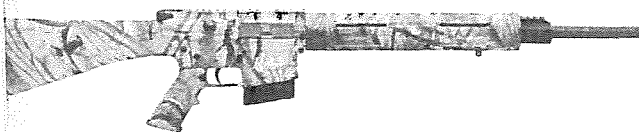
Porting AR-style rifle chambered in 5.56 NATO, 6.8 SPC, .243 WSSM, .25 WSSM, .300 WSSM or 7.62x39. Features include forged aluminum upper and lower; flat top receiver with Picatinny rail; gas block front sight; 22-inch stainless steel fluted barrel; free-floating slotted tube handguard; camo finish overall; ACE FX skeleton stock.
 Price:\$1,364.00

OLYMPIC ARMS ULTIMATE MAGNUM AR

Porting AR-style rifle chambered in .22-250, .223 WSSM, .243 WSSM, .25 WSSM and .300 WSSM. **Weight:** 9.4 lbs. Features include forged aluminum upper and lower; flat top gas block receiver with Picatinny rail; 24-inch heavy match-grade bull barrel; free-floating slotted-tube handguard; camo finish overall.
 Price:\$1,359.00

MINGTON MODEL R-15 VTR PREDATOR

Caliber: .223, five-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 22" **Weight:** 7.75 lbs. **Length:** 36.25" **Stock:** Synthetic with full camo coverage. **Features:** R-style with optics rail, aluminum alloy upper and lower.
 Price:\$1,199.00



MINGTON MODEL R-25 G-II

Caliber: .243, 7mm-08, .308 Win., four-shot magazine. **Barrel:** 20" chrome-moly. **Weight:** 7.75 lbs. **Length:** 38.25" overall. **Features:** R-style semiauto with single-stage trigger, aluminum alloy upper and lower, Mossy Oak Treestand camo finish overall.
 Price:\$1,697.00

MINGTON MODEL 750 WOODSMASTER

Caliber: .243 Win., .270 Win., .308 Win., .30-06 Spfl., .35 Whelen. **Magazine:** 4-shot. **Barrel:** 22" round tapered, 18.5" (carbine version). **Weight:** 7.2 to 7.5 lbs. **Length:** 42.6" overall. **Stock:** Styled American walnut fore-end and stock with machine-cut



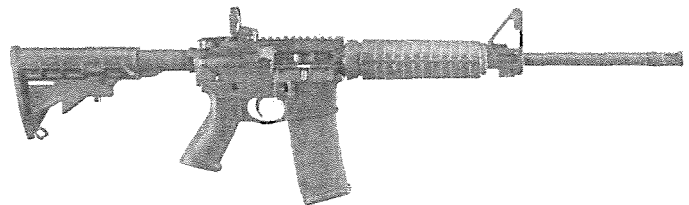
checkering. Satin finish. **Sights:** Gold bead front sight on ramp; step rear sight with windage adjustable. **Features:** Gas-operated action, SuperCell recoil pad. Positive cross-bolt safety. Receiver tapped for scope mount. Introduced 2006. The latest variation of the classic semiauto Remington 740 of 1955. Made in U.S.A. by Remington Arms Co.

Price: 750 Woodmaster\$1,024.00
 Price: 750 Woodmaster Carbine (18.5" bbl.)\$902.00

ROCK RIVER ARMS LAR SERIES

Caliber: .223/5.56, .308/7.62, 6.8 SPC, .458 SOCOM, 9mm and .40 S&W. These AR-15 type rifles and carbines are available with a very wide range of options. Virtually any AR configuration is offered including tactical, hunting and competition models. Some models are available in left-hand versions.

Price:\$1,035.00 to \$1,845.00



RUGER AR-556

Caliber: 5.56 NATO. Basic AR M4-style Modern Sporting Rifle with direct impingement operation, forged aluminum upper and lower receivers, and cold hammer-forged chrome-moly steel barrel with M4 feed ramp cuts. Other features include Ruger Rapid Deploy folding rear sight, milled F-height gas block with post front sight, telescoping 6-position stock and one 30-round Magpul magazine. Introduced in 2015.

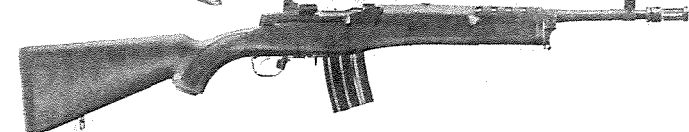
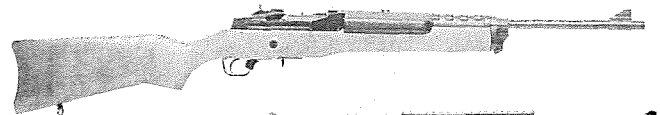
Price:\$799.00



RUGER SR-556

AR-style semiauto rifle chambered in 5.56 NATO or 7.62 NATO/.308. (SR-762 model). Features include two-stage piston; quad rail handguard; Troy Industries sights; black synthetic fixed or telescoping buttstock; 19.12-inch 1:9" twist steel barrel with birdcage; 10- or 30-round detachable box magazine; black matte finish overall.

Price:\$2,049.00
 Price: Takedown model\$2,199.00
 Price: SR-762\$2,349.00



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