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FROM JOE WOTKA: To Mel Altaffer (XXV/9/208)-The magazine of your KM 1934 Mauser belongs to a police issue 1914 Mauser probably in the 250,000 to 265,000 range. The L.D.99 indicates the 99th weapon of the Landjagerei of the Reg. Bez. of Dusseldorf. Prior to the adoption of the P.08 in late 1928/1929, the Landjagerei were equipped with the 1914 Mauser.

To Jim Cate (XXV/9/215)- I would think a good generic Anuschat type holster would suffice for your police gun. I have always wondered why a police accepted holster marked for the Walther PP or Walther PPK has never appeared.

A QUESTION ABOUT THE WAFFENAMT STEYR M95 STUTZEN RIFLES BEING SOLD-Does anyone know anything about the provenance of the Waffenamt Steyr carbines being sold now? Did they come from Eastern Europe or Shangri-La? Is anyone aware of any documentation on the use of the M95 S by any Nazi forces other than the police? Is anyone aware of any other instance of a previously manufactured military weapon being accepted by the German military with a full WaA on both stock and receiver?

A QUESTION ABOUT THE "HSM" PRESENTATION 1902 LUGER CARBINE-Does anyone know where the information about the Maxim Presentation Carbine was presented in written form? The gun was unidentified in Kenyon's book, but identified in Walther's second Luger volume. Where and who wrote the identification article? Was it you Ralph? Can anyone spare a copy of the text?

To Membership from Alan Smith:

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I recently observed an A. F. Stoeger marked Erma .22cal. conversion unit for the luger pistol. This unit is identical to the one pictured on P.387 of Lugers At Random, except for the serial number (#6001), whereas the one pictured is #6019 (I think- it's hard to tell from the photo). The unit I observed is all matching including the nickel-plated five shot magazine. Another unit similar to the above mentioned ones is pictured on P.502 of Luger Holsters and Accessories of the 20th Century. It differs in being marked for the W. Glaser firm in Switzerland and has a slightly different barrel assembly. No serial number is given for the Glaser unit. Can anyone provide additional data on these 1920's era Erma commercial units, such as serial number range/serial numbers of surviving examples? I would like to get an idea as to how many of these commercial units were produced for Stoeger and Glaser. Any help is appreciated.

****Observed:** 1913 ERFURT sn7308(no suffix) with Imperial unit markings "4.P.S.6."

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So, DID YOU
FIGURE OUT WHAT
KINDA PISTOL
POOR AHMED WAS
PACKIN'?

No, BUT IF I
HAD RENEWED MY
AUTOMAG...

I COULD TELL
YOU WHAT IT IS
IN A
FLAT SECOND



TO JOHN COE FROM REINHARD KORNMAYER : The manufacturer of your P 08 holster was the leather goods factory J.M.Eckart at Ulm . In the time of WW I it had the name " J.M.Eckart, Lackleder- und Militäreffektenfabrik " (factory for patent leather and military effects) .This factory was founded in 1848, nearly 150 years ago, and is still existing today (address: Lederwarenfabrik Eckart , Bleichstrasse 1, 7900 Ulm, Germany). The inscription XIII A K stands for 13th Army Corps (Kingdom Württemberg) and FR 122 means Füsilier Regiment No.122 (4.Württembergisches Füsilier Regiment Kaiser Franz Josef von Österreich,König von Ungarn) This regiment was a part of the 13th army corps, the garrison was at Heilbronn.

FROM GORDON HUGHES TO MEMBERSHIP: Any ideas about the following?
Harrington & Richardson .32 Auto (1916) with normal Ser. no. 1165 on frame underneath right side grip scale, plus a larger (4mm) issue/store no. 733 on right side of slide and on rear backstrap - were any of this model pistol issued to police, military or other organisation in U.S.A. or England at any time? If not, what is its significance?

Recently acquired this interesting P38 'hybrid': Walther 9mm H.P. marked slide, Ser. no.12925 with E/359 & E/n commercial proof; Mauser frame renumbered to match slide (12925) & E/135 (suffix letter "b" of original military s/n remains unerased); Spreewerk barrel s/n 9263v; right side grip scale has inscription (in Russian script) "SHULGA (name?) ROSTOV ON DON"

From Brad Stimson to members - On a recent trip through some of the North Eastern States I had an opportunity to stop in quite a number of gun shops. My main interest was in Lugers and I relate the following for those who may buy mail order and get stung. In one shop I was admiring an LP08. Beside it was a 4" with matching mag. I remarked on the mismatched mag in the LP08 and was told in very short order that providing a proper numbered mag was no trouble. The clerk (owner?) reached into a drawer and pulled out a handful of new (wood) mag bottoms, told me he had a series of number stamps to match the ones on the gun, and with a bit of oil and dirt rubbed into the now "matching" mag no one would tell the difference. I guess we all know this goes on, but to have it presented to me right out of the blue was rather disturbing. Experienced collectors might tell the difference but what about a beginner who hasn't seen enough mags to differentiate ?

Just picked up an '06 Navy housed in an Artillery holster. The holster has had the cleaning rod pouch as well as the tool pouch removed. Also removed is the rear leather strip for the shoulder strap. Very solidly riveted to the holster is a brown leather belt with brass buckle (no marking on belt or buckle). The holster is stamped on inside flap - 10.Fd.A ?? and 1916. The alterations appear quite old. This gun has been in a collection for at least 25 years. Any comments on the leather ???

To Nico van Gijn and other owners of Persian LP08's - I have a complete matching Persian LP08 rig which came out of England MANY years ago. It is proofed with the British proofs on the bbl underside, and the BNP on several small parts. The gun # is 3526 which of course is in Farsi on all parts. The odd thing about this gun is that the numbers 526 in Arabic appear on the underside of the rear adjustable sight. The top graduations are in Farsi. This is the only place on the gun that there are any Arabic numerals. Not having examined many Persian 08's I would ask if others out there have this same numbering ???

To Tom Knox from Shayne MacMahon: Most of us already to a certain degree have a peer review board. Usually either to "show it off" or get an opinion we show our acquisitions to other members for review and comment. For the most part our troubles are with non-members. I'm not sure if we're ready for ANACs grading like on coins. I have 2 questions: 1 what are the legal ramifications of saying something is or isn't "right". 2 Quis custodiet ipsos custodes? Who will guard the guards themselves? Who will be the acknowledged "experts"?

To Prof. Jiri T. Vojta: Thank you for the translation on my UZHOROD Vzor 27. Do you know if the Vzor 27s were issued in the Vzor 24 holsters or were they different?

To Luger collectors: 1906 DWM commercial #26715, GESICHERT safety marking, long frame and receiver. Crown BUG proofed. All matching, un#d wood bottom mag. 4 3/4" 7,65 calibre. Simson & Co blank chamber #5224. Thick wood grips with full 4 ser# and proof on inside. Clip is an eagle 6 proofed wood bottom, which has a large S on the front part of bottm, ser#2438. Why the S, an S code would have an aluminum bottom mag wouldn't it?

To Orv Reichert: P38 cva (cyq badly stamped) #153b, barrel B 21 and has * on left side. Do you have HP #2913 recorded, anybody own it?

To P-38 Collectors: I've been xeroxing some capture papers for another member and found 2 P 38s. 1 is for an ac45 "O" series #026953 which was brought back 5 Sept 1945 by Capt K.G. McDonald MC (Dr ?) The gun got seperated from the papers in UPS years ago, does anyone own it now? The 2nd one is ac42 #5333c, which was brought by Capt John E. Darlington on 17 Oct 1945. Capt Darlington was a family friend who gave me the gun in 1964. It has both matching mags and was in a gfg 1941 holster. In 1968, while I was in the Marine Corps my brother took it upon himself to sell the P 38 to Charlie Shettler, who sold it further on. About 10 or so years ago it was observed by a NAPCA member in Michigan, but was not for sale at any reasonable price. If anyone out there has it I would still like to buy it back. Neither P 38 is considered "stolen".

To Freddy Greer, Joe Wotka other Mauser types: Can any of you put 1914/1934 mag variations in a serial range? In approximate order I make them out as follows; 1914 slotted square front (some very early ones were nicked?) Indented mags, (not all that common) smooth square fronted, square fronted with banner on side. There is an acid etched banner and a stamped banner. Then square toed with banner on the floor plate. The round toed with banner apparently started in the 14/34 transition stage. The round toed banner mags go through the 1934 range. There are several types of banners and where they are placed on the floor plate. The first mags have the slotted cartridge view slots and later ones have the holes in only one side as opposed to both sides on the later HSc mags. Apparently mags were swapped around a lot and the variation seem to be mixed, though logic would dictate that the holes were the later style. HScs seem fairly straight forward, flat with banner, flat no banner and dimpled, all with non blued bodies. French mags do come with blued and parkerized mag bodies. Can anyone add or help?

To East block afficianados: The RK59s are all sold out at the wholesalers. I bought a total of 9 before they went empty. The ser#s were A0048, A0084, A0100, A0116, A0286, A3783, A4739, A5004 and A6334. A0048 through A0116 came with blued frames as well as slide the rest were 2 tone. Several of the later RK59s came with the grooved safety instead of the checkered safety. A0100 was the only one I was able to match a mag with. Since R61s are known in the low A7000 range it would appear that there are about 7,000 RK59s and 16,000 R61s. RK59 appx A0001 - A7000. R61 A7000 - C3000 range. Can anyone add to this. I've only recorded 50 or so guns, so there's room for movement.

To Membership: I was very saddened to hear of the passing of NAPCA member Bob Lewis. While Bob didn't write in to AM, many of us dealt with him over the last few years. Bob had a degenerative disease that robbed him of the use of his legs and he would be seen at his table at the shows always on crutches, and always smiling. He always treated me fairly and was always happy to have you join him behind his table for a rest and conversation. He was always grateful for a coffee or something to eat and would reciprocate in any way he could. As I understand it, he was on the way to the Daytona Beach show and started having respiratory distress, drove himself to the hospital and died later of lung failure. I for one will miss his friendship and the sharing of information. The Lakeland show will be but a shadow of what it used to be. God bless you Bob!

To Bob Whittington & Membership :

FROM RENE DUQUESNE

In the AM, Vol. XXI, Issue 8, Nov. 88, Bob Whittington published an article on an Astra 903 SN 32474 captured in June 44 by an U.S Army vet. I also received a letter from Bob requesting information on the location of the capture, the Fort du Roule. I passed him the information, but being lazy as hell, did not give it to the membership. The Fort du Roule is a part of the fortification network of the port of Cherbourg and is located over the port and railway station. In June 44 its defense comprised 4 SKC/32 105mm guns and 3 AA 20mm guns. The U.S 79th Inf. Division took the superstructure on June 25 and the inside on June 26th, after a sergeant rappelled to a gun slit and threw an explosive satchel. What is interesting for the members is the following : this fort was manned by a battery from Marine Artillerie Abteilung 260, commanded by a Korvettenkapitän Karl Weise, that means a naval coastal defense unit. In Normandy, there were 4 other MAA : MAA 266 (Le Havre), MAA 604 (Guernsey), MAA 605 (Aurigny), MAA 608 (Granville / Saint Malo). Who knows if the 1050 Astra 903 were not ordered for the KM ?

To Donald Blake :

Re : AM Vol. XXIV, Issue 12, March 92, Colt M 1911 TM published in France by Edition Berger-Levrault for the U.S Expeditionary Corps. I sent a letter to the company, as it still exists, requesting informations. As I anticipated, they did not bother to reply. My opinion is : if the U.S Army lacked handguns, they also lacked TM for same. Shipping was more important for strategic hardware and troops, so they had the paperwork made in France. If we could supply you with tanks, planes and guns, we could also print the TMs for you.

From Alex Gherovici to the membership:
The following is the story of last automatic pistol produced by HAFDASA, the H.A. (also known as Zonda).

H.A. CALIBER .22 LR AUTOMATIC PISTOL

With the benefit of hindsight it can be said that 1940 was the turning point in HAFDASA's history. After the introduction of the Ballester-Molina caliber .22 the company entered in a downward period that ended thirteen years later when its operations ceased. Although the Ballester-Molina caliber .45 and .22 pistols were a commercial success, being manufactured in large numbers (at least for Argentinian standards), during a period of ten years HAFDASA was not able to put in production a successful gun design.

During the Second World War years they developed a submachine gun based in the Ballester-Rigaud C-1 carbine, but it was not adopted. After the war they developed a copy of the M-1 Garand rifle in caliber 7.65 Mauser and a submachine gun based in the British Sten and German MP-40, called C-4, but neither were adopted. An automatic pistol caliber 9mm Parabellum reported to be "totally" made of aircraft quality aluminum was tested, but it was found to be unsatisfactory, and the project was scrapped. A caliber .22 trainer of the Mauser rifle and a shotgun suffered the same fate.

On the positive side Carlos Ballester-Molina jr joined HAFDASA's design team. He was an aeronautical engineer and introduced the techniques of that engineering branch to the company. For undisclosed reasons, but believed to be the company stagnation, Rorice Rigaud left his position in 1949. He was replaced by Ballester-Molina jr.

HAFDASA decided to expand its business into the local civilian market. There was a potential market for an affordable but good quality caliber .22 lr pistol. There was nothing wrong with the B-M .22, the only drawback was its high cost. After almost ten years in production the market for this kind of gun was saturated.

For the design of the new pistol Ballester-Molina jr applied the know-how acquired during the development of the C-4 submachine gun. He decided to eliminate complex parts requiring many machining operations and to use steel pressings and stampings, to keep the cost as low as possible. The final product was a reduced size

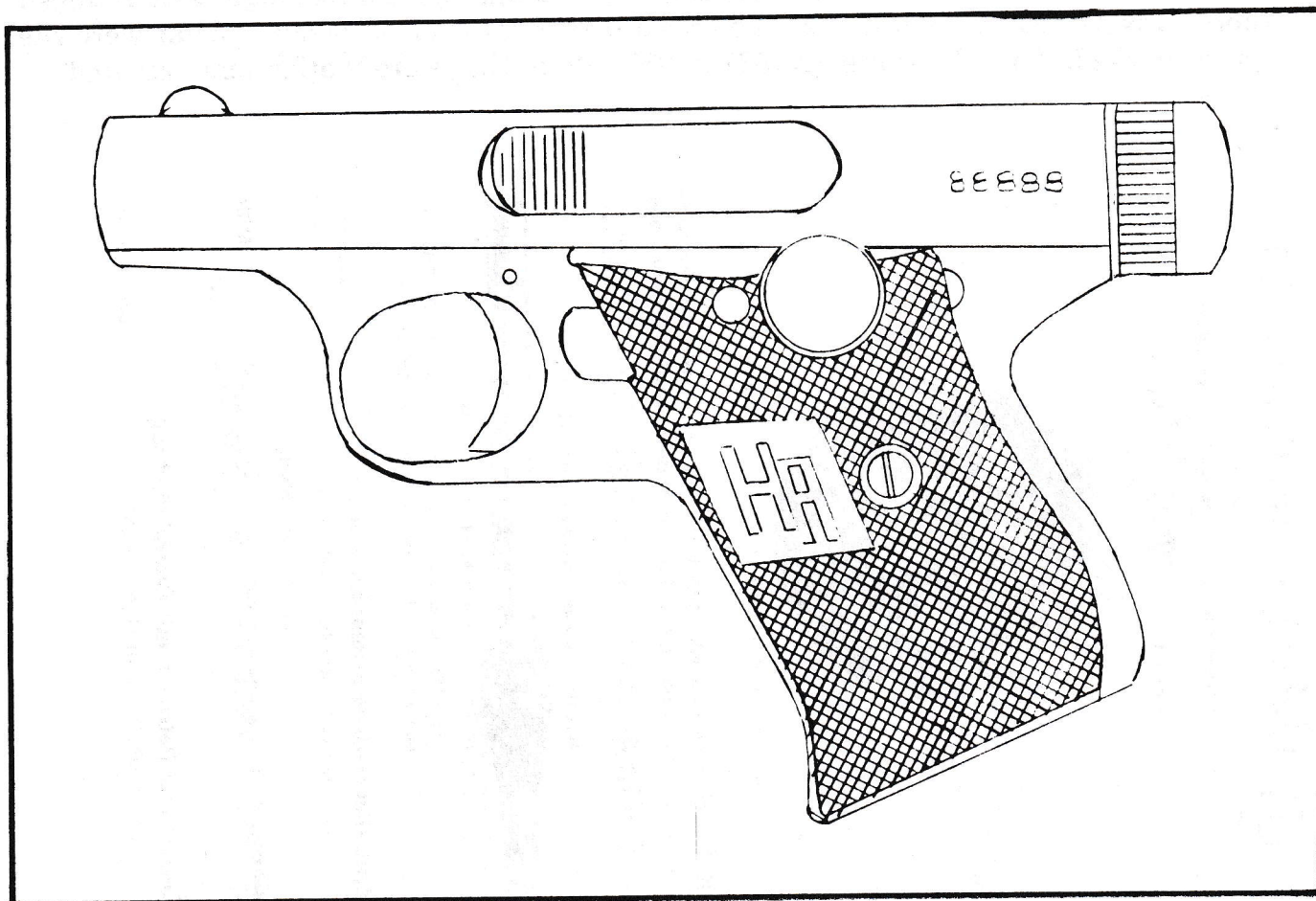
(5-5/8" long, 3-1/2" high) blowback pistol, firing from an open bolt fitted with a fixed firing pin. Distinctive characteristics of this gun are its steep angled grip, tubular receiver integral with the frame, and the receiver two oblong lateral openings, doubling as ejection port and bolt cocking area. In order to help with this operation the bolt forward area was striated.

The receiver/frame was manufactured after several pressing operations. The two inches long barrel was press fitted into the receiver. The trigger, trigger mechanism, safety and magazine catch were made of steel stampings. This pistol is composed by only 28 parts, including the magazine four components.

It was released during the last months of 1950 with the name of

pistola H.A. calibre .22, H.A. stand for Hispano Argentina (Spanish Argentine), making a reference to HAFDASA's name and not to the Ballester-Molina trademark. These pistols are also known as "Zonda", the name of a warm wind typical of Argentina. The early 1950 were tough years for HAFDASA. In the military/police market was in competition with the D.G.F.M. and its Sistema Colt pistol. The local civilian market had shrunk as a result of the economical crisis and was not able to generate the forecasted sales. After experiencing heavy financial loses in 1952 HAFDASA undertook a period of reorganization. After another year of with no revenue and heavy financial loses, HAFDASA ceased its operations in 1953. During this period (1950-1953), 5,000 H.A. pistols were produced.

In this way one of Argentina's most famous gun makers dissapeared from the market. HAFDASA was a milestone for the industries of that country and gave Argentina renown as a country able to manufacture good quality guns. Even today the private gun makers of Argentina try to follow the example set by HAFDASA.



The author want to thank all the members that submitted information on the Argentine pistols subject. Notes using this data will follow the present series.

The author is working on the Colt (Hartford made) Argentine issue pistols subject. Information about this topic is requested, in



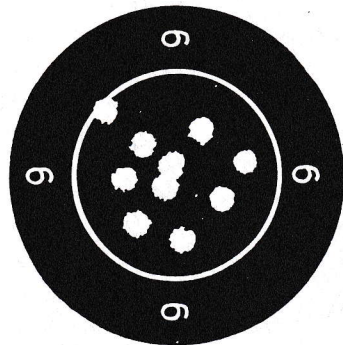
Uebungsmunition M. 20

Schwacher Knall / Auch im Zimmer verwendbar



Rostfrei

Rostfrei



Ausschnitt aus dem Original-Scheiben-Bild in natürlicher Größe

Rekord, am 10. September 1934 erzielt von dem Meisterschützen, Herrn Arsène Lattem, Brüssel, bei einem Wetschießen auf 12 m Entfernung: 100 Ringe aus 100 möglichen (Streukreisdurchmesser 23 mm)

Geschossen aus unseren Einsteckläufchen



D. R. P. 365264 D. R. G. M. 778716

wie solche für alle gangbaren Pistolenmodelle Kal. 7,63, 7,65 und 9 mm lieferbar sind. — Siehe Seite 100 und 101.

Zentralfeuer-Uebungsmunition M. 20

Kal. 4 mm in Schachteln zu 100 Stück Reichmark 8,40

Preise für 1000 Stück.

Rabatte: Bei Jahresabnahme von	25	100	300	Mille
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Einstecklauf-Patronen mit Zentralzündung

Kal. .22 rauchlos, rostfrei, Marke „N“ siehe Seite 28.

particular about the following:

- Argentine Navy issue pistols.
- Government pistols with serial numbers lower or higher than C20,000-C21,000.
- Argentine police issue pistols (Policia de la Capital, Policia Federal, Provincia de Buenos Aires, Provincia de Tucuman, etc.).

He is also interested in:

- FM High Power (military or commercial models).
- DGFM made Colt M1911A1 (Sistema Colt Modelo 1927).

Please write to P.O.Box 58506, Philadelphia PA 19102-8506
Thank you.

From: Jerry Kramer-Observations: Auto Mag pistol, 44 caliber, Serial No. EAM-2. Can someone tell me what the EAM in front of 2 means? Luger with front grip strap marks, 11. J. M. G. 37. What do those marks mean? Also, 1908 Luger second series without stock lug marked 32. R. 9. 2. What do these markings mean? Baretta Model 1934, dated 1938 and marked on the right side of the rear of the tang, inside a rectangle with rounded corners, crown-FAG-39. What does the crown over FAG over 39 mean? What were the holsters marked, if at all, for the FN1922 in 380 caliber that were Waffen amt accepted?

11 december 1992

From Nico J. van Gijn to the members.

I was having a RWS insert M20 barrel for so long but did not know for what type of pistol it was. Last week I run into a RWS book of 1939. With the list is identification of any RWS M20 barrel possible. See the type numbers as well, I thought it was a serial number, wrong.

Einsteckläufchen

Lieferbar für alle gangbaren Selbstladepistolen Kaliber 7,63, 7,65 und 9 mm. Siehe Tabelle auf Seite 101. Für Kaliber 6,35 mm werden die Läufe nicht geliefert. Bei Bestellung ist unbedingt das Pistolen-System und das Kaliber oder die Nummer des Einsteckläufchens anzugeben.



D. R. P. 365 264 D. R. G. M. 778 716

Seine Vorzüge



Präzisions-Arbeit / Keine losen Teile / Gezogen und zentrisch gebohrt / Einfache Befestigung / Einführbar ohne umständliches Auseinandernehmen der Pistole / Sitz beim Schuß unveränderlich fest / Beschreibung und Gebrauchsanweisung stehen zu Diensten.



Ladelöffel mit eingesetzter Patrone

Hervorragende Leistungen

sind mit diesen Läufechen und dieser Munition erzielt worden, sowohl bei Übungs- als auch bei Wettschießen. Siehe Trefferbild auf Seite 78.

Preise

Für Pistolen 7,63, 7,65 und 9 mm einschließlich Zubehör (Ladelöffel und Putzstock) 9,60
für Gewehre (in Patronenform) 6,30

Übungsmunition M. 20 Marke

Zentralfeuer Kal. 4 mm für diese Läufechen / Rostfrei / Schwacher Knall / Auch im Zimmer verwendbar / Billig
Preis hierfür siehe Seite 78.



Selbstlade-Pistole Sauer & Sohn

mit eingesetztem Einstecklauf RWS

Für alle gangbaren Pistolenmodelle Kal. 7,63, 7,65 und 9 mm lieferbar. Siehe Tabelle auf Seite 101.

Einsteckläufchen

liefern wir unter anderen für folgende bekannte Selbstladepistolen:

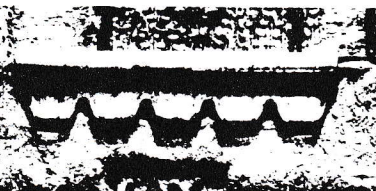
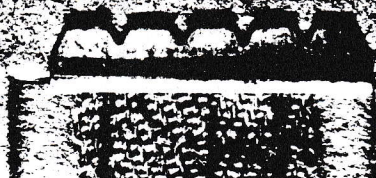
Fabrikat	Pistolen-Kaliber mm	Länge des Pistolenlaufes mm	Gesamtlänge des Einstecklaufes mm	* Nummer des Einstecklaufes
Browning M 1900	7,65	102	186	2
" M 1910	7,65	87	120	3
" M 1910-22	7,65	113	150	45
" M 1910	9 kurz	87	124	44
" M 1910-22	9 kurz	113	150	37
" M 1902 (A. M.)	9 lang (Browning)	128	180	28
Mauser (A. M.)	7,63	140	180	18
" Modell 30	7,63	98	145	48
"	7,65	87	124	1
" (A. M.)	9 (Mauser)	140	180	17
Parabellum	7,65	95	185	14
" (A. M.)	7,65	120	160	6
" (A. M.)	7,65	145	185	29
"	7,65	200	240	31
" (Pist.08) (A.M.)	9	100	160	15
"	9	120	180	36
" (Pist.04) (M.M.)	9	150	200	27
"	9	202	240	16
Sauer & Sohn M 1930 (Behördenmodell)	7,65	79	112	40
Stock	7,65	100	186	5
Walther Modell 4	7,65	90	124	12
" PP	7,65	97	188	41
" PPK	7,65	81	122	46

Abkürzungen: A. M. = Armeemodell, M. M. = Marinemodell.

Pistolen-Kaliber: Wo als Pistolenkaliber 7,65 und 9 mm kurz angegeben, handelt es sich um die unter dieser Bezeichnung bekannten Pistolenpatronen, ausgenommen 7,65 Parabellum. Die Patronen für die anderen Pistolen Kal. 9 mm sind länger und verschieden je nach dem in Betracht kommenden Modell.

* Bei der Bestellung genügt die Angabe dieser Nummer. Die Nummer ist auf der Mutter des Einstecklaufes eingetragenen. Die dort außerdem noch zu findende drei- oder vierstellige Zahl ist ein internes Fabrikationszeichen.

Für Pistole 08
beschränkt geeignet
(vereinzelte Hülsenklemmer)



832 Pistolenpatronen 08 m. E.

1943 a s b 14.

Nz. Stb. P. n | A. (0.8-0,8): - rottw. 1941|6

Patrh.: - 1943 (St) + a s b L.versch. Gesch.: - 1943 a s b 11

Rern - 1942 h r k 36

8db.: 08 - 1941 f a. a 144

11 december 1992 From Nico J. van Gijn to 08 Ammo collectors.
A few day ago I saw the local shooting club using all kind of WWII 08 cartridges.
Only two complet boxes (each 832 cartridges) in smaller boxes (52 x 16).
Offcourse as we know these cartridges were more P.38 and MP.38/40 ment, and not
P.08 (till 1942) because of the chamberring. As we read the top label that the
cartridges were less good for using in the Luger because of case-jammings. Also
is interesting the label on the case: different lots. The boxes has a cotton grip
and have a closing label with large asb on the side as well.

Handwritten mark

MEMBERSHIP FROM AL HOFFMEYER
LOOKING FOR TWO OLD PEN PALS WHO HAVE MOVED AND NO FORWARDING ADDRESS.
#1 MARK DETTERICH FORMERLY OF CYPRESS, CA.
#2 JAMES WATERFIELD FORMERLY OF ZANESVILLE, OHIO
ANY HELP WILL BE APPRECIATED.

BROWNING 1922 WITH POL.-BR. OVER L.U.S. IS ACCORDING TO MY POLISH FRIEND IS
THE MARKING FOR THE POLISH AIR CORPS. REFERENCE IS # 487581

TO THE SERIAL NUMBER FRATERNITY. UNFORTUNATLY THERE NOT MINE.
I HAVE PHOTOS OF SOME AND INFO ON MOST.
MAUSER 1914-7.65 #217327 1 FC CHECKERED GRIPS,,NAMBU 94,1934, #60517,,1934
BERETTA 9MM DATED 1937 ,#623972,,BHP 9MM,#122217 WITH HARD RUBBER CHECKER GRIPS.
P-38 AC40,5",#3936B,,P-08 1916,4",#523 CROWN & ERFURT,,W&S,2 1/8",6.35,#53129,,
, MAUSER 1934,7.65,#590820 WITH NAZI MARKS ON FRAME,,MAUSER 1914,7.65,
#217327 AND 279030,,NAMBU 94,1934,8MM#60517 AND 5.57,,NAMBU 94,1925,
#55605,,W&S,.455,DATED 1914,#5409,BRITISH NAVAL ISSUE,,COLT,AUTO,,22LR,#7515,,

IM STILL LOOKING FOR NUMBERS ON THE RADOM VIS.

IF YOU HAVENT HEARD MY FRIEND AND POLISH WEAPON COLLECTOR JOHN REVOLINSKI OF
CODY WYOMING PASSED AWAY A WHILE BACK. HIS WIFE SENT SEVERAL OF JOHNS RADOMS TO
FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. TO A SHOTGUN NEWS ADVERTIZER NAMED MARK MARESKI. HIS CHECK
FOR \$2000 WAS RETURNED TWICE. TO THIS DATE SHE HAS NOT BE COMPENSATED NOR HAS
THE FIREARMS BEEN RETURNED.
THOSE WHO WERE ABLE TO ATTEND THE AUCTION OF REMAINING POLISH WEAPONS I HEAR DID
RATHER WELL. JOHN WAS A GOOD PERSON AND HONORABLE COLLECTOR.
HOPE NEW YEAR IS GOOD TO ALL.

MANUFACTURING OF Z88 PISTOLS AND NEW ADDITION TO RANGE

Your letter dated 29 October 1992 refers.

The Z88 was meant to be similar to Beretta, at least as far as the parts is concerned, in order to provide spares for our Police Force. A few small changes have been made for example a special grooved grip face to the front of the trigger housing. This grip face makes a provides a comfortable rest for ones forefinger. The finger grip surface of the trigger is also grooved for a non slip grip.

The base plate of the magazine has been changed for a better, more firm, grip. Originally this part was manufactured from aluminium but lately from synthetic material.

Recently the design of the hammer has been changed, and although interchangeable with previous Z88 models, it is much lighter and more elegant without the hole at the cocking side. (The hammer shown on the Z88's brochure is still the original one) Our pistol grips are synthetic and not wood like Beretta's. The Return Spring Guide Rod are manufactured from solid material other than Beretta's three parts, pinned together. In future this part will also be manufactured from synthetic material at a much lower cost and weight. The Z88 will also in future carry the VEKTOR logo.

Every part is manufactured in South Africa except for the springs which are imported. The quality of the spring steel in the country is not up to standard. The more complicated machined parts are manufactured by ourselves. The rest by sub contractors all over the country.

The Z88 was designed and developed by LIW's engineering team and way over 60 000 have been produced since 1988. This team was also responsible for the development of our new pistol, the Vektor SP1. It is a completely new design and not similar to any other pistol although it was originally designed around some universal parts (Z88) to keep costs as low as possible. Some of these parts are the trigger, the trigger bar, barrel locking block, hammer, the guide rod for the return spring and most of the springs. The firing pin locking system and magazines are also the same as the Z88's.

G James Hellyer
PO Box 22074
FISH HOEK 7975

to: the membership from: walt goulet **HELP! HISTORICAL INFORMATION NEEDED FOR RESEARCH AND FIREARMS' COLLECTION.** Your assistance is very much appreciated as I engage in the gathering of information about firearms manufactured in the state of Michigan. If you have, or know where I can locate, information on the following companies, OR if you are aware of Michigan firearm manufacturers other than those listed, PLEASE tell me how to obtain that information. Although two or three members contacted me, you can still be of considerable help as I have only been able to assemble an absolute minimum of facts! I will be happy to reimburse you for your expenses and I will respond to your calls, faxes, or letters. Walt Goulet, 1848 Robin Hood Drive, Fairborn, Ohio 45324; Home phone: (513) 878-9914; Home Fax: (513) 878-5989; Work phone: (513) 873-2189.

TOM KNOX Additional losses to our fraternity... Since last issue, I have been advised that both members Ken Harffman and George Winat have passed away. I did not know Ken well having only talked to him a couple of occasions, but George was one of my oldest and dearest friends. I could not even begin to guess how many goodies passed between us, nor the countless letters and phone calls. For all of George's medical problems, he never lost his zest for life and collecting. I will miss George greatly - collecting will never be nearly as much fun!

BUCK SQUIRES Observations - MP04, '1908 pattern', #969b; LP08, Erfurt '14, #3922b, matched including grips which are marked EWB; P08, 1917/20, rework of '1914 pattern' MP04, #6823d, M/anchor and N.8 on backstrap; P08, S42 G, #8458e, E/M and N.1306 on front strap; P08, S42 1936, #8625m, 0.2552 on front strap; C96, 9mm, #34566, leather rig marked L. Ritgen/Karlsruhe/1916; trommel mag loading tool, c/S, B/N, marked S.K.o.2.10; P08 holster marked AWM 3/09, 73/5 handwritten between the loop^s on the back along with the name MINGEE, penciled under the flap is M8658 - any thoughts on what unit might have used this one?; C96 harness marked Ueferungsgenussnschaf/Osnabruck/de sellist Satller & Tapezierer/1915

TO TOM KNOX FROM WICK THOMAS I was reading through some back issues of AM loaned to me by a local member (thanks again, Keith). In the 7/86 issue you ran a few lines in the wanted section: Medium size Ruby type pistol marked MODEL 1911 AUTOMATIC PISTOL. A few years ago I bought a Ruby style auto marked: 765 1911 MODEL AUTOMATIC PISTOL. It's other markings were: fire and safe at the safety lever, a partial stamp (P?) on the left front trigger guard web, HOPE c/PB on the Chamber, and 2776 stamped inside the slide on the top rear. The gun is dull black with checkered wood grips and a left side lanyard loop. The only other mark was a loorly stamped Nazi test proof on the left tang. The seller said it was probably a fake stamp. I can't swear to it, but I'm sure I saw the same style stamp on an imported K98 receiver a few months ago. Please give any information you know about this pistol and what you think of the test proof. (EN: This pistol, or one virtually identical, was floating around this area for a while - really don't know what to tell you except that the one I handled did not strike me as bad. Perhaps one of our Astra or Nazi collecting members can offer more info.)

CHARLES YOW Did any country purchase the CZ75 as a military sidearm? If not, why have these been found in Grenada, El Salvador, Iraq, Panama and East Germany. Does anyone have any information as to how many were produced? I have recently purchased CZ75 mags that came from the former East Germany with numbers above 200,000.

Bauer Firearms Corporation

Location(s) Fraser, Michigan
 Year(s) 1972-1984
 Caliber(s) .22/410
 .25

Model(s) Rabbit Survival Gun Rifle/SG
 Bicentennial, engraved Pistol
 Standard Pistol

Firearms Specialties

Location(s) Owasso, Michigan
 Year(s) 1972
 Caliber(s) .45/70
 Model(s) Revolver, modern

Howard Brothers

Location(s) Detroit, Michigan
 Years(s) 1868
 Caliber(s) .44
 Model(s) Rifle, antique

Kimbal, J.M. Arms Co.

Location(s) Detroit, Michigan

Year(s) 1955?
 Caliber(s) .22 Hornet
 .30 Carbine
 .38 Special

Model(s) Standard, Pistol
 Target, Pistol
 Combat, Pistol

Marble's Game Getter

Location(s) Gladstone, Michigan

Year(s) 1907-1920's
 Caliber(s) .22 S, L, LR over
 .44-40 or .410

Model(s) 12" S-Shot Pistol/SG
 15" S-Shot Pistol/SG
 18" S-Shot Pistol/SG

Guardian SS

Location(s) Walled Lake, Michigan
 Lake Elsinor, California

Year(s) 1982-1985??
 1967-1970?? (.45)

Caliber(s) .380
 .45

Model(s) Standard Model
 Custom Guardian
 Custom Combat 4500
 Lightweight 4501
 Survivalist 4502
 Combat Elite 4503

Location(s)
 Year(s)
 Caliber(s)
 Model(s)

Budischowsky

Location(s) Mount Clemens, Michigan
 Year(s) 1973-1977
 Caliber(s) .22 L.R. Pistol
 .25 ACP Pistol
 .223 Pistol
 .223 Rifle

Model(s) D.A. Pistols
 Assault-type Pistol
 Assault Rifle

Fraser (earlier Bauer)

Location(s) Fraser, Michigan
 Year(s)
 Caliber(s) .25 ACP
 Model(s) 1. Standard
 2. Black nylon grips
 3. 24 Kt. gold plated

Indian Arms

Location(s) Detroit, Michigan
 Year(s) 1976
 Caliber(s) .380 ACP
 Model(s) Pistol

Liberator (Flare Pistol)

Location(s) Detroit, (G.M. Guide Lamp Div.
 Headquarters), MI
 Anderson, Indiana (actual
 manufacturing site)

Year(s) 1942
 Caliber(s) .45 ACP

Model(s) Pistol

Saginaw Steering Gear

Location(s) Saginaw, Michigan
 Grand Rapids, Michigan

Year(s) 1942-1945 ??
 Caliber(s) .30 Carbine

Model(s) Saginaw Steering Gear
 :SG
 :S'G'
 Irwin-Pedersen

Michigan Arms Corporation

Location(s) Troy, Michigan

Year(s) ?? - current

Caliber(s) .45 Black Powder
 .50 Black Powder
 .54 Black Powder

Model(s) Wolverine Rifle
 Friendship Special Metal
 Silverwolf

Location(s)
 Year(s)
 Caliber(s)
 Model(s)

From Alex Gherovici to the membership:
The following is the story of the Argentinian clone of the Colt Service Ace:

THE BALLESTER-MOLINA CALIBER .22 LR PISTOL

For a better understanding of the reasons for the development of this pistol a brief description of the 1930s Argentinian gun laws is required. The ownership of firearms by the civilian population was limited to certain types of guns and calibers. The only calibers allowed for "civilian" autoloading pistols were the .22 long rifle and the .25 ACP. Pistols of other calibers could be obtained, but this process was time consuming and difficult. Besides that ammunition was hard to find and expensive.

In 1939 HAFDASA was well known as a manufacturer of military guns (meaning guns not intended for the local civilian market). HAFDASA decided to produce an automatic pistol for the civilian market. The caliber of choice was the .22 lr. Although not everybody in Argentina was allowed to own a Ballester-Molina .45, almost all the population knew and was proud of this pistol, because it was of local manufacture. If the Ballester-Molina .45 (that will be called BM .45) could be modified to chamber the caliber .22 round it was destined to be a commercial success. A similar concept born under very different circumstances had been developed in the USA by Colt with the Ace, Service Ace and the 22 Conversion Unit. HAFDASA's design team look for inspiration in these products. They decided to follow the same idea to be able to produce a pistol that looked like the BM .45 but was chambered for the civilian cartridge.

They mated a BM .45 frame with a lightened main spring with a new slide, recoil spring, firing ping, extractor, ejector, barrel with a floating chamber and magazine.

The early production pistols were fitted with an ejector made from a steel strip attached to the barrel with a loop of steel wire. These pistols were also fitted with wood grips featuring diamond shaped checkering and were marked BALLESTER-RIGAUD. They appeared in the local market in 1940.

Some time later, not after 1941 they began to be marked Ballester-Molina in the following way:

PISTOLA AUTOMATICA CAL.22 FABRICADA POR "HAFDASA"
PATENTES INTERNACIONALES BALLESTER-MOLINA
INDUSTRIA ARGENTINA

The serial number was applied to the frame, in the left side at the rear of the grip, inside the slide and in the barrel, in the area exposed by the ejection port.

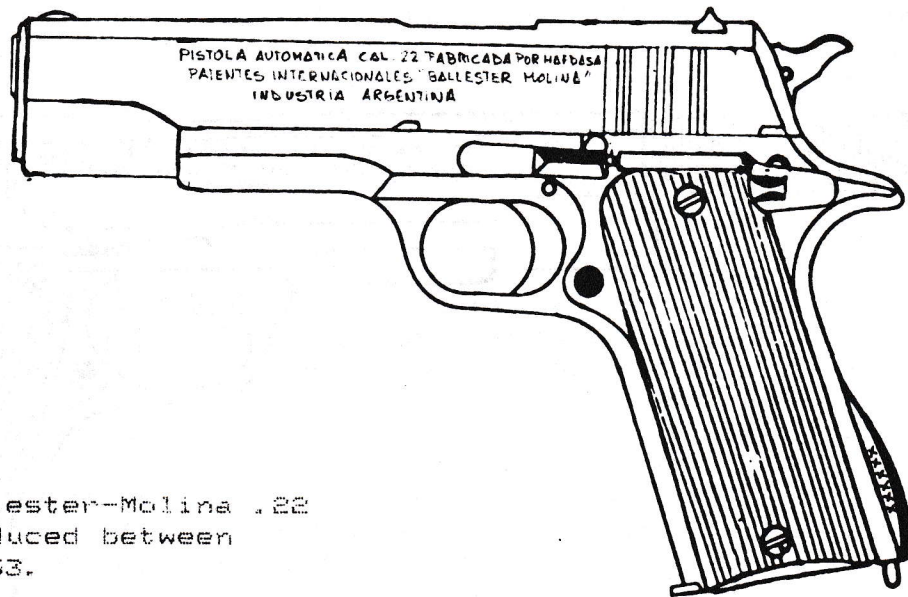
Some changes were introduced during the manufacture. The wood grips were replaced by plastic grips, color black with vertical serrations, the ejector was relocated in the frame in a similar way to those fitted to the BM .45. The magazine was redesigned and its capacity was increased to 12 rounds slightly staggered. These pistols were a commercial success. They became so popular that a dedicated target model was developed. They were christened "Campeon" (Champion) and three variants were produced. The first

was fitted with an adjustable rear sight and a checkered trigger front face. A second introduced an extended barrel, 60 mm longer (approx. 2") with the front sight mounted on top of it. The final model was fitted with a gas compensator and wood grips in the traditional HAFDASA pattern. All target pistols, in particular those fitted with the gas compensator are scarce and highly sought by collectors.

The manufacture of the BM .22 continued until 1953, when HAFDASA ceased its operations. In 1950 started to be replaced by a lower cost alternative, the HA or Zonda pistol, that will be the feature of a next note.

Today the BM .22 are still very popular in Argentina although they suffer from lack of spare parts, in particular magazines and inadequate maintenance, in particular defficient cleaning of the floating chamber. Anyway it is Argentina's most famous .22 pistol.

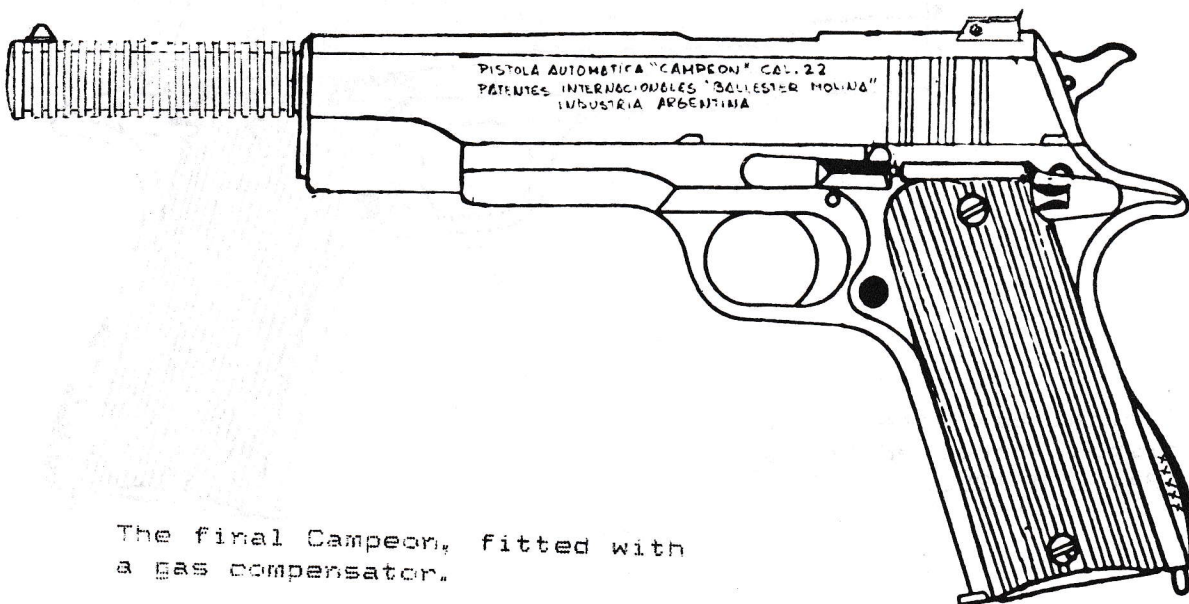
The author wishes to thank all the members that had submitted information in the Argentine pistols subject.



Typical Ballester-Molina .22
pistol, produced between
1941 and 1953.



The first target version was named Campeon and features an adjustable rear sight and a checkered trigger.



The final Campeon, fitted with a gas compensator.

TO JOE WOTKA FROM ROBERT STUDELSKA The holster is definately a P38 issue and not a Swedish contract. I may have over stated the police part of my description and the reason is, there is a circle ink stamp that is not readable, but you can definately make out the eagle. I have seen this same marking on other holsters (the circle and eagle with probably the city where it originated in) so from that I assumed that it was police. The holster is dated 1939, A. Fisher, so it is not a commercial holster. I've sent it to Buxton and it will probably be pictured in his next book on P38 holsters. I've found out from him, and others, that they are quite rare. The holster is Luger style with the buckle and strap. The toe of the holster is cut from the Luger length, but sewn just a little shorter - perhaps 1/4". To another matter - how many ersatz police Luger holsters have you seen? I guess these are around, but it took me 28 years to see one.

* Just acquired Mauser banner police E/K, 1939, #7426v.

TO BURT VER NOOY FROM ED OWEN The SMG you pictured is the Italian F.N.A. M43. This model is covered in Tom Nelson's SMG book.

TO JIM CATE FROM JOHN PEARSON Thanks for the info on the AKAH Theurmann type FN 10/22 holster. It appears that AKAH made this type of holster for a variety of pistols. Later, the Luftwaffe had contracts for the drop style holster for most of their pocket pistol models. Although the AKAH holsters are drop style, I have seen nothing to indicate any of them were issue holsters for the Luftwaffe. Has anyone seen the E/2 Luftwaffe acceptance on any of these AKAH marked holsters? Someone once told me the AKAH drop holsters were used by the police. Does anyone have evidence of this?

* We are starting to see large quantities of militaria (leftover WWII German items included) being imported from the former east bloc. I recently saw batches of unissued softshell P38 holsters. One variation being seen is referred to by some as a police model. This is because the markings include an eagle without WaA stamps, which is located under the P38 marking. I personally feel these are not genuine German police issue. My reasons are that although the eagle is similiar to a police type, it is without the 'B' on its chest. Also, police marked P08 and P38 holsters always have the eagle between the belt loops, per regulations, not stamped over to the side. I wonder if other serious police collectors out there agree with me or not. I personally would NOT invest hundreds of dollars in these questionable variations - some are asking as much as \$1000 for them. I encourage connects from the membership on these.

TO JOE WOTKA FROM MARK WIERINGA Re the 'Zn' marking on Gew 98 rifles. I have seen several, and all had a 1920s date added to the original date of manufacturer. The two Zn marked rifles I was able to disassemble both had BAYARD horse and rider trademarks stamped on the bottom of the receiver ring forward of the receiver recoil lug. I cannot say if there is a connection between the two markings, as both rifles had clearly seen Spanish service following their use in the German military. The markings consisting of an early droop wing eagle over Zn16 appears on a pair of new Nazi era replacement grips for the S98/05 bayonet in my collection. The grips do not have holes drilled for the grip bolts. In this case, the Zn very likely means Zeithain, as the convention usually was to use the first one or two letters and the last letter of the location name, for example Mg for Magdeburg.

TO SHAYNE MAC MAHON The S.P. over D. on your 1914 Mauser is almost certainly for the Dresden police. Although no Saxon police marking regulations have surfaced to my knowledge, the S.P. (Schutzpolizei) over the location designation is typical of police markings used in Saxony. I've seen S.P. over B., Bn., C., L., P., Z. and Zw. K.W.D. is the early marking for Kaiserliche Werft Danzig; 18.D.2.17. is 2 Eskadron, 2 Grossherzoglich Mecklenburgisches Dragoner Regiment Nr. 18, Waffe Nr. 17; 54.R.E.4.209. is the marking for 4 Kompanie Ersatz Battalion, Infanterie Regiment Nr. 54, Waffe Nr 209.



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GmbH

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U.S.A.

Ihre Zeichen	Ihre Nachricht vom	Unsere Zeichen	Bearbeiter	Durchwahl-Ruf Nr. (07423) 70-	Tag
	07.11.92	W-SJV/hi-gr	Mr. Himmler	412	14.12.92

Dear Mr. Barnes,

Thank you for your letter dtd. November 7th, 1992.

The pistol No. 11.010824 was produced in the year 1976 in the Standard Version.
It is no factory cut-away model.

We hope we have been of service to you.

Yours sincerely,

MAUSER WERKE OBERNDORF GMBH

[Signature]
i.V. Gneiting

[Signature]
i.A. Himmler

GARLAND BARNES A few years ago I purchased what I believed to be a Mauser factory cut-a-way Luger from a mid-west dealer. A recent communication with Mauser establishes the piece is not a factory cut-a-way. A second purchase from the same source was delivered with replacement grips. Both transactions belie the dealers 100% original guaranty. At the time of the purchase I wrote questioning the grips. I received no reply. I now have a letter to the dealer in regard to the cut-a-way. Because of the time element I asked for no warranty or price adjustment. I asked only for information in regard to the origin of the cut-a-way. I await the courtesy of a reply. The point is caveat emptor still applies - the purchasers must rely on the dealers integrity. There is no way to verify a piece on a three day inspection privilege.

RICK DUMAS I have a continuing interest in purchasing Plainfield pistols or any items related to the Plainfield Ordnance Company. This company had an interesting history which I hope to publish later this year, after completing negotiations with the original owners.

TO THE MEMBERSHIP FROM ORV REICHERT 17 DEC 92

I would like to get info on any WALTHER model PP and PPK pistols with the slide/frame marked for the American importer, B H DYAS-LOS ANGELES.

W Buxton reports having seen one years ago....I now own a .22 cal 1926 pistol with that marking on the top of the barrel. (reported previously).

To those members who don't report complete SN because you think you might have stolen guns.....wouldn't it be better to know than to be in possession of stolen property? (a crime).

You will find that the local cops will usually 'run' a SN for you if you ask...if it is not in NCIC...then you can stop worrying!

Remember, the computer keys on numbers only...so, you will get reports of strange-oddball pistols/rifles/shotgun that are in the system.

Be warned that a lot of phony KM stuff (guns-holsters) have started showing up....and, all seem to originate in the Florida area.

I still want more P.38 serial numbers...please include the code and a brief description. Just a SN with no description is of little value...especially when it shows up later with some strange or unusual markings!

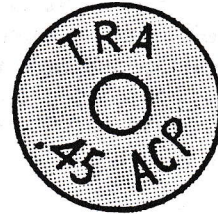
ORV REICHERT,POB 5232,W PITTSBURG CA,94565, TEL 510 458 2833

RICK THOMAS I would like to compile a listing of all the various contract pistols in the FN line. My main interest is in the M10/22, but I would also like to know what contracts exist in the 1900, 1906, 1910, 1903 & High Power. This area of collecting seems greatly ignored, and from the little I know, offers great potential. If enough members respond, I will present a complete listing within a couple of months: 3123 Pyles Dr., Upper Marlboro, Mass. 20772

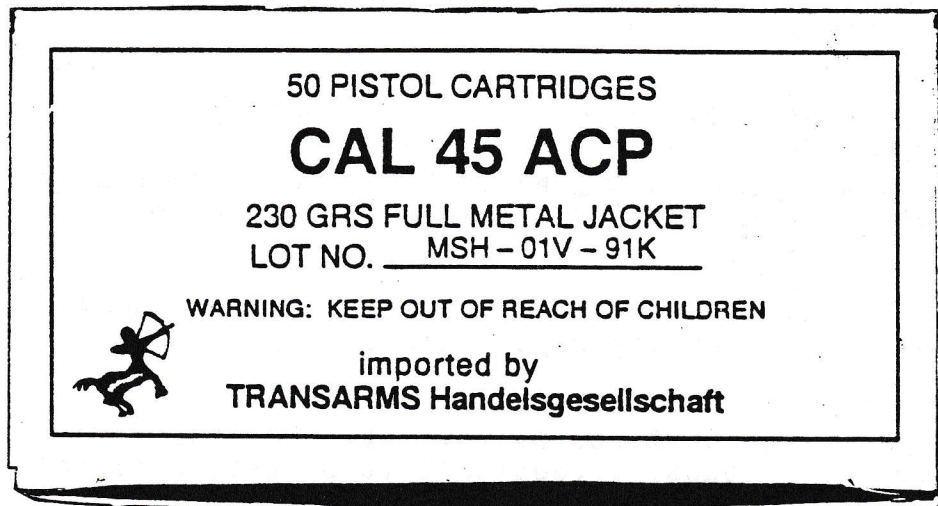
PISTOL CARTRIDGES

Stephen L. Fuller, 508 South Willard Street, San José, California 95126

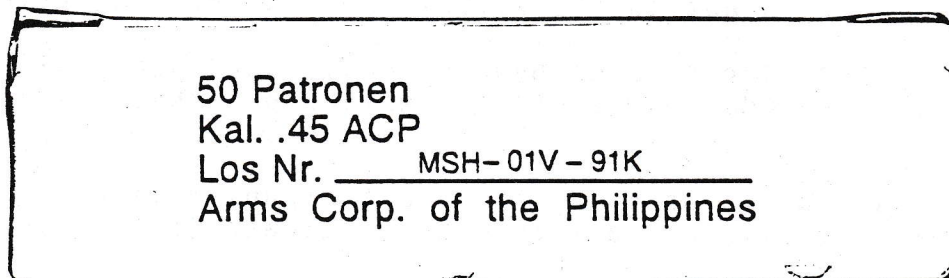
GERMAN FEDERAL REPUBLIC: Recently imported into Europe this military type ammunition is being marketed for civilian consumption. The box is all white with black printing.



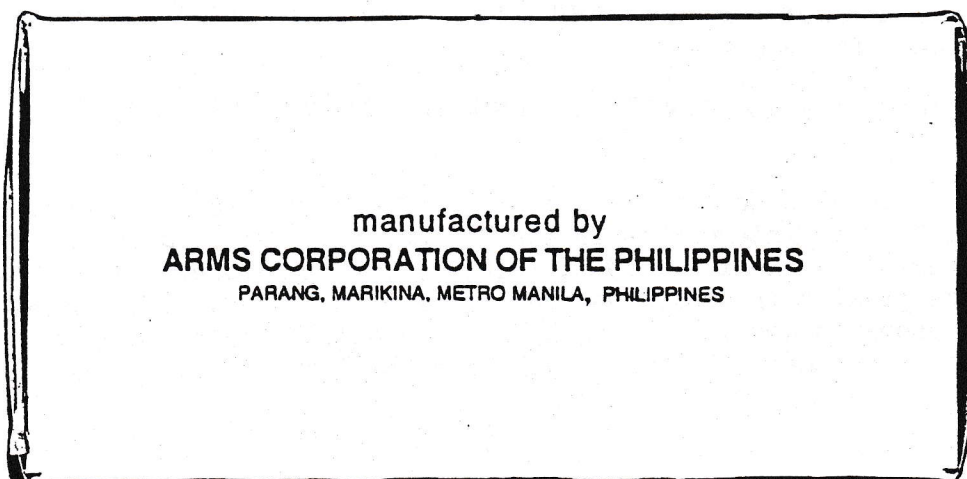
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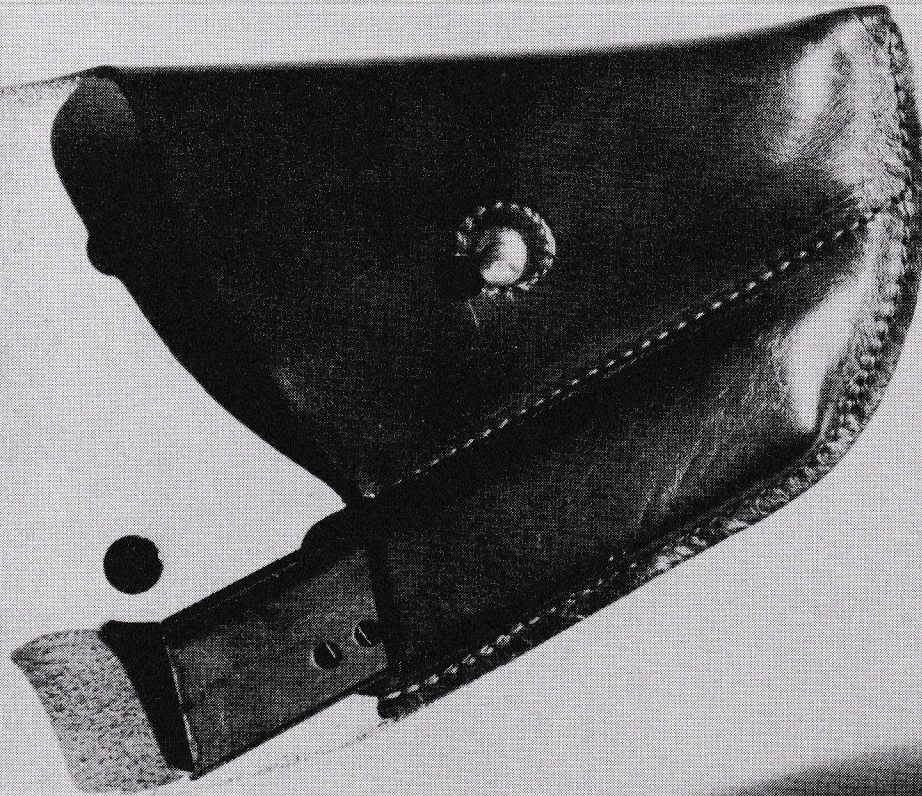


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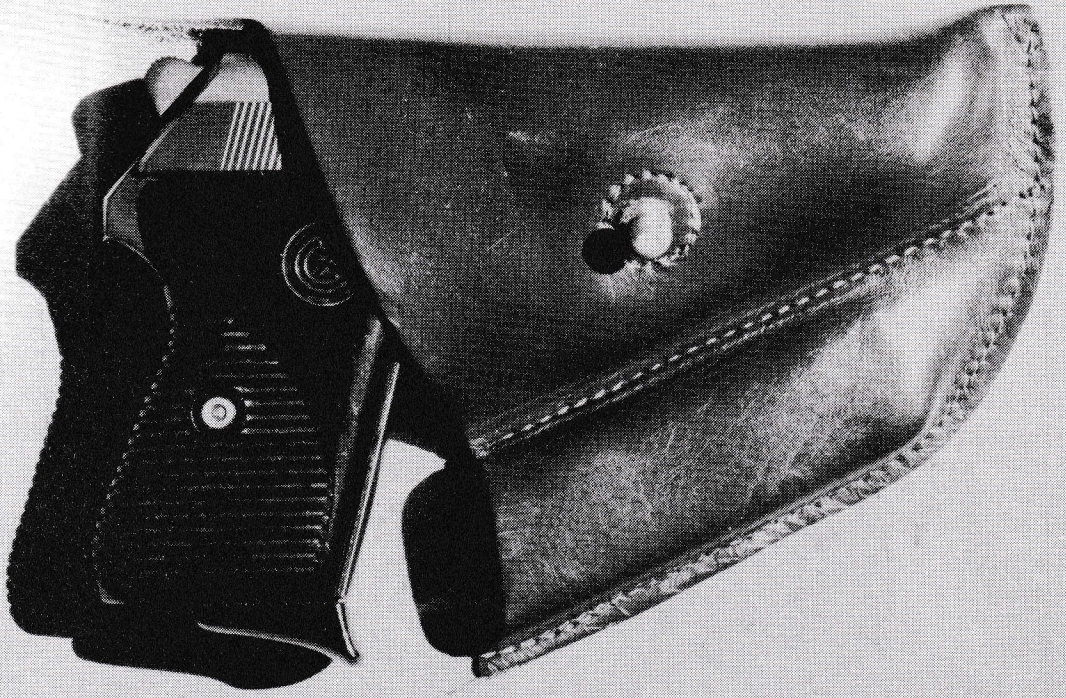


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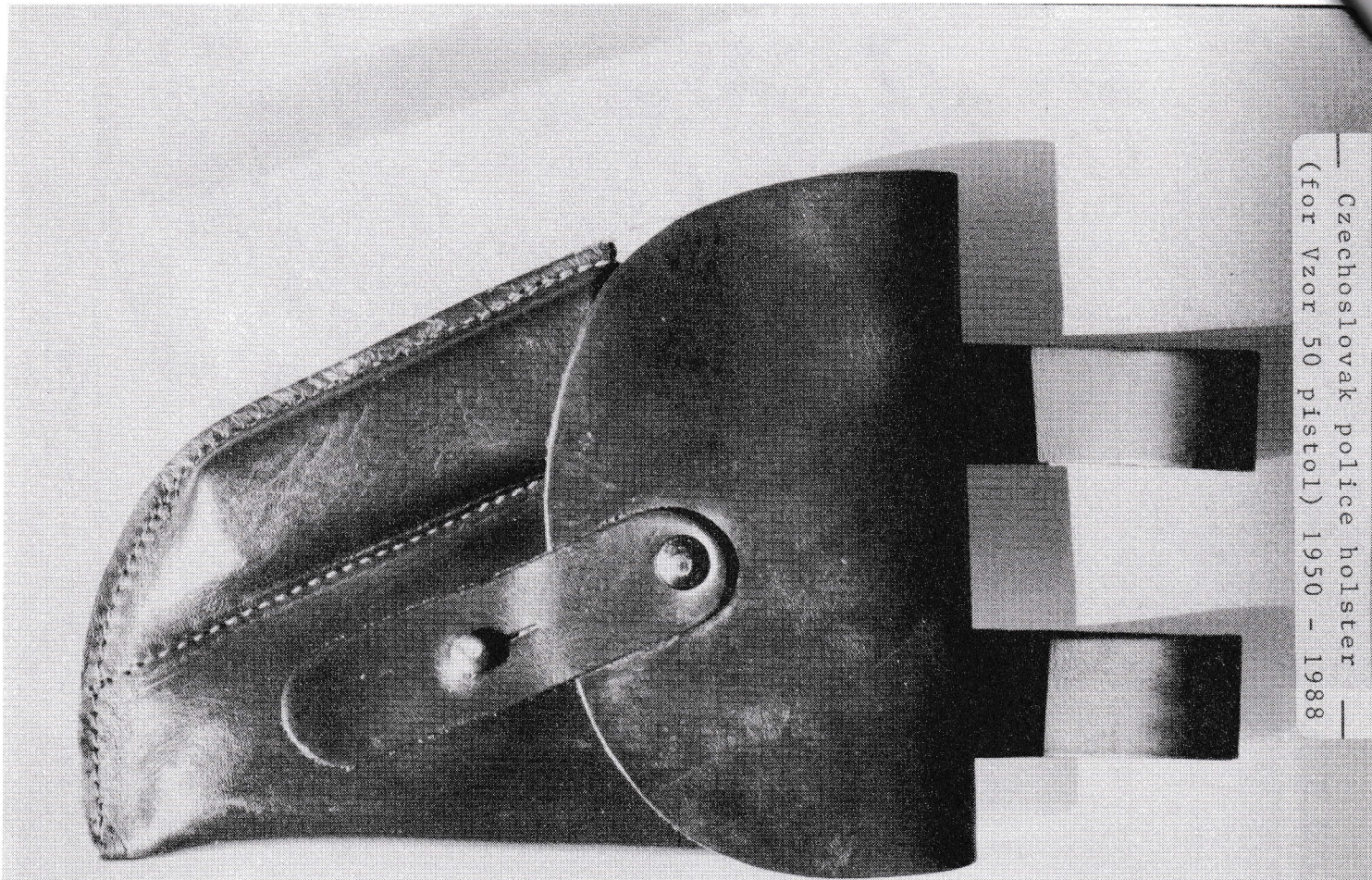
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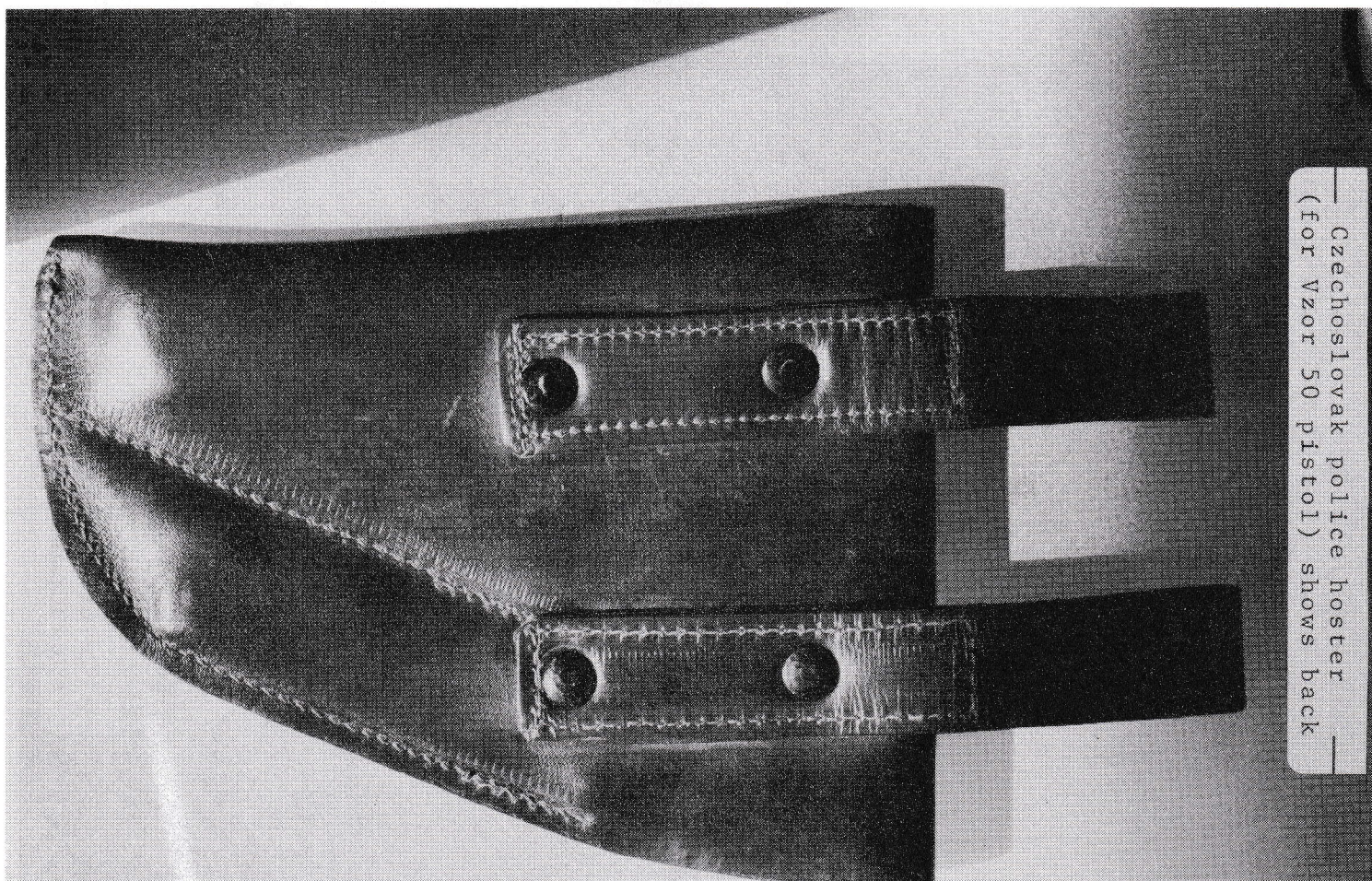
— Czechoslovak police holster —
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— Czechoslovak police holster —
(shows Vzor 50 pistol inside)



— Czechoslovak police holster —
(for Vzor 50 pistol) 1950 - 1988



— Czechoslovak police holster
(for Vzor 50 pistol) shows back

Seznam náhradních dílů pro 7,62 mm pistolí vz.52.

005	Spoušťová páka	1 ks	TRIGGER LEVER
008	Záchytka zásobníku	1 ks	MAGAZINE CATCH
009	Spojka pažbiček	4 ks	GRIPS HOLDER
010	Záchytka závěru	3 ks	RECEIVER STOP
011	Tyčinka úderné vzpruhy	1 ks	FIRING SPRING GUIDE
013	Vyhazovač	2 ks	EJECTOR
014	Čep záchytky závěru	4 ks	RECEIVER STOP PIVOT
015	Kolík spoušťový	2 ks	TRIGGER PIN
016	Kolík spoušťové páky a uzamykače	10 ks	TRIGGER LEVER PIN
017	Kolík přerušovače a vytahovače	10 ks	EXTRACTOR PIN
018	Úderná zpruha	5 ks	FIRING SPRING
019	Zpruha spojky	2 ks	GRIP HOLDER SPRING
020	Zpruha záchytky závěru	4 ks	RECEIVER STOP SPRING
021	Zpruha přerušovače	20 ks	LOOP SPRING
022	Zpruha spoušťové páky	4 ks	TRIGGER LEVER SPRING
023	Pažbička pravá	1 ks	GRIP - RIGHT
024	Pažbička levá	1 ks	GRIP - LEFT
031	Čep kohoutku	2 ks	HAMMER PIVOT
032	Matice čepu kohoutku	5 ks	HAMMER PIVOT NUT
038	Kolík kohoutku	5 ks	HAMMER PIN
043	Vytahovač	2 ks	EXTRACTOR
044	Hledí /1 sada/	6 ks	REAR-SIGHT (SET)
045	Úderník	5 ks	FIRING PIN
046	Pojistka úderníku	2 ks	FIRING PIN SAFETY
048	Zpruha pojistky úderníku	2 ks	" - " - " - SPRING
049	Zpruha vytahovače	2 ks	EXTRACTOR SPRING
053	Hlaveně	1 ks	BARREL
054	Uzamykač	2 ks	LOCK
055	Uzamykací válečky	20 ks	LOCK ROLLERS
057	Vratná zpruha	10 ks	RECOIL SPRING
061	Zásobník	2 ks	MAGAZINE
064	Dno zásobníku	2 ks	MAGAZINE BOTTOM PLATE
	Háček	1 ks	HOOK

RIGHT BUTT PLATE
LEFT BUTT PLATE

TO BRUCE BYDAL FROM RICK DUMAS I also was pleased with the quality of the Czech M52 armorers kit. A friend of mine, Marian Cisarik had Jon Babicka do the technical translation of the parts list on the lid of the kit. Now we know what all the springs and things are!

WANTED

Norwegian 1914, dated '41 or '42; Walther PPK, WaA359; CZ24 with Nazi test proof; Astra 300, .32, in Nazi contract range; FN 1910/22, Yugoslav contract. Rick Thomas, 3123 Pyles Dr., Upper Marlboro, Md. 20772 301-336-4393 evenings

Sheet metal floor plate for an OSS Liberator pistol; S&W New Model 3, single action .44WCF top break revolvers, exc or better. Steve Bunch, 402 1st St., Perry, Ok. 73077

Czech (not German) holster and spare mag for a CZ27. Weimar period weapons with police grip strap markings, also WWI - WWII holsters and spare mags. 1 or 2 Italian Beretta M35 mags. Shayne MacMahon, Box 827, Albany, Ga 31702 912-439-8990

Wanted: Weapons with Imperial German unit markings - not just lugers but pocket pistols (1914 Mauser, 1907 Dreyse, etc.), Reichsrevolvers and bayonets also. Burke Fountain, 111 Dean Street, Taunton, MA 02780 (508-822-7373) (days are best.

Wanted
Weimar period weapons, holsters and mags, especially with grip strap markings. 1914/1934 pistols with Police, Navy or Army marks. Shayne MacMahon, Box 827, Albany, Ga 31702 912-439-8990.

P.38: Walther "O" Series-1st &/or 2nd developmental phase; svw45, German issue, 3rd type, all blue finish; early cyq, S/N < 700 (ns); cvq, 1st alphabet run, "z" block; above to be all matching & correct originals. Call Jim @ (214) 263-2777 after 6 PM CST.

WANTED; ONE OR MORE? STRIPPER CLIPS FOR THE ROTH-STEY M1907. NAZI POLICE MARKED M95 S STUTZEN. SERIAL NUMBERS OF WALTHER MODEL 4s IN 170,000 TO 210,000 RANGE. JOSEPH WOTKA, 929 DEMUN AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO 63105.

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