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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS AND OLD FRIENDS

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Petar Prokopiev - Bulgaria

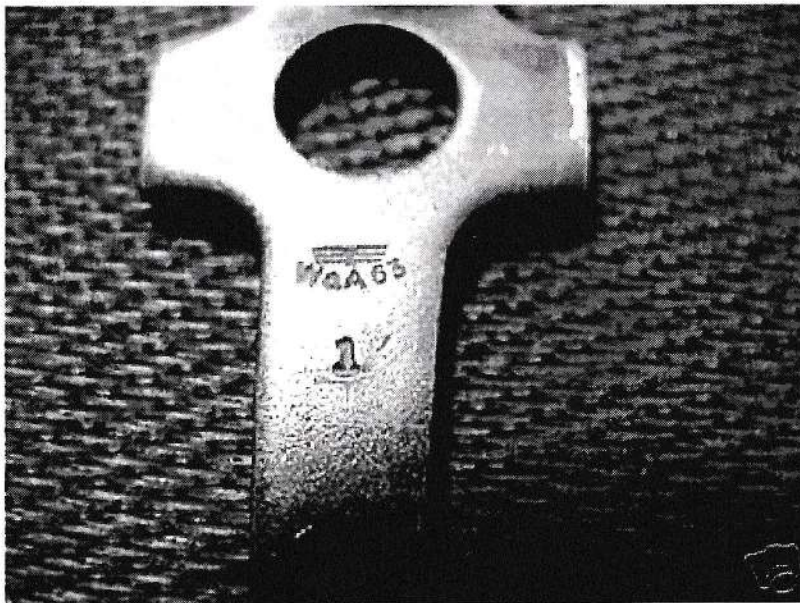
FROM JOHN JAMES: Received some feed back from the latest RI Auction and have to wonder where-in-the-hell all this money coming from! Obviously, because of the dollar status today, a great amount of sales today in this country can be attributed to off-shore buyers. There is no other explanation. A Merkel over and under went for \$12,800; the cased Sauer Luftwaffe drilling went for \$37,000; a mint AC41 P.38, with two matched mags, brought \$5,000, but a mint AC42 with one matching mag netted the same \$5,000 (?); the 1911 Singer 45 caliber commanded, hold your breath, \$80,000, and this was without the 15% commission. As mentioned above, there is an influx of foreigner's buying whatever they can, especially in real estate property as well as an apparent rush into the firearms community, but this is becoming ridiculous! AND REMEMBER, whatever is exported in the way of small arms, like most .32 autos, cannot be imported back into this country. So much is being lost to the US collector....

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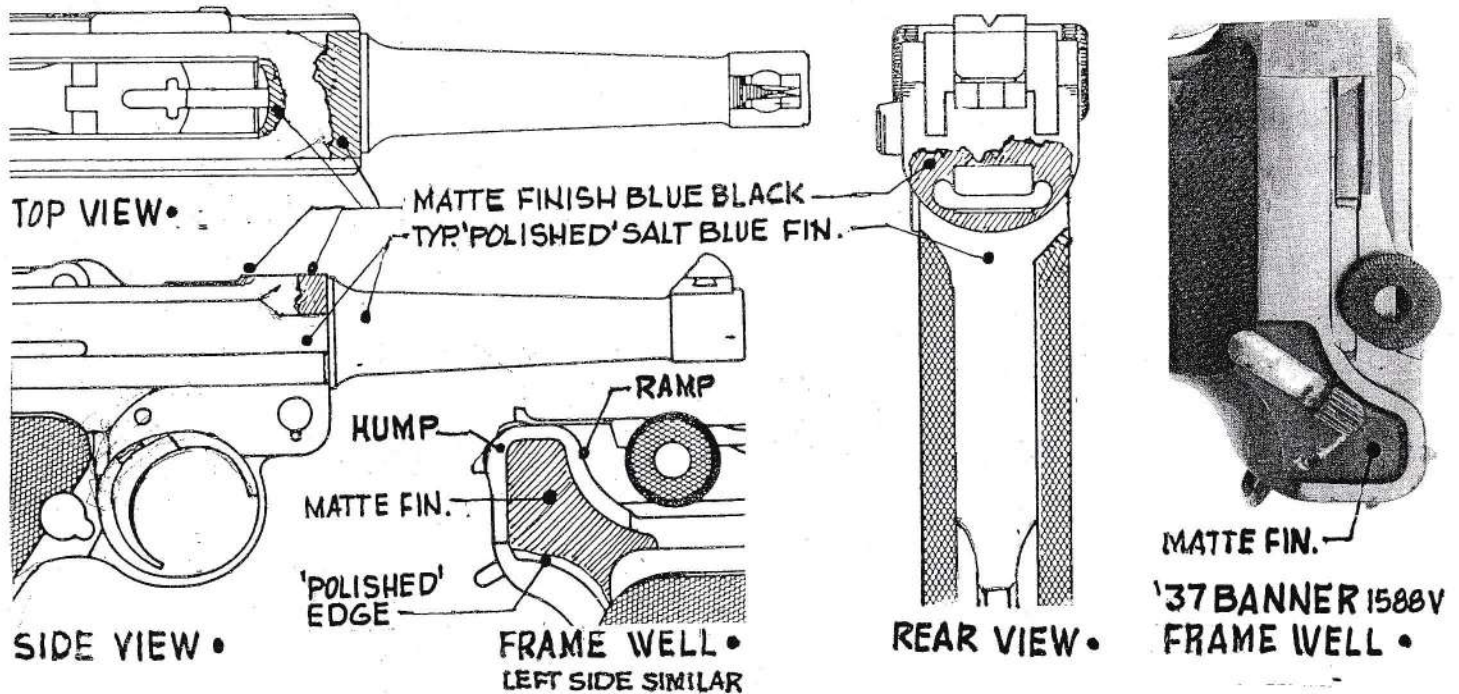
NOTICE to all NAPCA members: The annual S.E. NAPCA Convention will meet at the downtown Marriott Hotel in Chattanooga on August 1, 2 and 3 of 2008. The hotel is one block from the Chattanooga Hotel where we have met for the last 3 years. It has an excellent restaurant on site, and convenient covered parking. All rooms have been completely renovated during the last two months including new beds, etc. The NAPCA sleeping room rate is \$109 per night. We have worked very hard to have this convention once again for our membership. This notice is being presented now so you can put the convention on your calendar NOW!

TO WARREN BUXTON FROM JOHN JAMES: I have posted numerous examples of fakery on the NAPCA web site, and your WaA63 was one of the first posted. I have posted one of the examples here for your review. As a student of this era, I simply cannot accept that a proof that disappeared in 1939 re-appeared again in the 1944/45 period especially on a weapon from another manufacturer! As they say, this is simply a bridge too far. I will not accept that this is none other than a fake stamping and so should you!!! Since its acknowledged introductory offering, about three years ago, this infamous stamp can now be found on most anything benefiting only the slime and nefarious.



From FRED SCHARER: To the membership - If you have Mauser Luger 8222r 1937 chamber date, early strawed variation, give me a call. I have some "interesting" information about it that may be relevant to the integrity of your collection. I previously owned 8222r and sold it in the summer of 2002. Fred - 651-260-3811

Illustrated are the irregular areas of matte finish blueing observed on 1937 Mauser S/42#2481U. What is apparent is the hot salt blueing process introduced in the #1500t range did not "take" at these areas. Several causes could explain this anomaly. One is chemical additives sometimes used in the hardening process such as boron may have been incorrectly measured causing deleterious interaction with the salts. Another cause is improper temperature of the blueing solution which is known to have produced a reddish-blue finish on early 2nd variation '37's. Perhaps in combination with improper additive control it produced this matte appearance. Lastly, and most likely, is localized case-hardening (heat treatment) of areas of highest stress such as the breech and rear toggle area of the frame.¹ This produces a high surface hardness as carbon molecules are drawn to the surface. As Don Hallock confirmed Mauser's use of localized case-hardening of frames, this treated surface will inhibit proper blueing penetration,²— hence the matte finish? As this finish coincides with high stress areas known to have been case-hardened, the case would appear to be closed so to speak. On the other hand it could have been simply a broken thermometer somewhere. Please examine your S/42's for this anomaly. Thanks again to Don for his critical input.



¹ Differs from 'slick thumb print' at rear of flame hardened Krieghoff frames. See Gibson's "The Krieghoff Parabellum," pg. 51. Note Banner frame well appears similar to #2481U but lacks hump and looks rust blued, a 1st variation! It's top view shows no matte finish. See Walter's "The Luger Book," pg. 222.

² Excessive heat can also produce a blackish color. (Gibson) Blueing it could be the problem.

To the Membership

Recently picked up a nice Tokarev TT 33 serial #HK761. It is dated 1939. No import marks. Appears to be a German capture. All matching numbers on the pistol. Came with a non-matching, numbered mag {CH856}, with lanyard loop. Caliber 7.62. No damage to the black grips with the 5 pointed star and the letters CCCP. Even patina across this pistol. Good bore. Purchased from the daughter of a Canadian soldier who served "somewhere" in Europe in WW II. This gun was used in the field and it has some history, as it was Russian issued, German captured, Canadian "liberated" and it now in the US.

Looking for another Tokarev mag, hopefully in the HK block, but any correct one with a lanyard loop would do.

Joe Faughnan

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6 December 2007

Mr. Doran L. Cart, Curator
National World War I Museum at Liberty Memorial
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Kansas City, MO 64141-1475

Dear Doran:

You have a wonderful museum! I recently spent an entire day at the museum, and I look forward to returning soon for a more thorough viewing.

The first object museum visitors see is a Browning Model 1900 pistol in caliber 7.65mm which is described in the accompanying label as similar to the pistol used to assassinate Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife Sophie in Sarajevo on June 28, 1914.

Members of the National Automatic Pistol Collectors Association have established that the assassination weapon was a Browning Model 1910 pistol in caliber 9mm Browning Short (also known as caliber .380 ACP) not a Browning Model 1900.


Please see the enclosed correspondence from NAPCA members Prof. Jiri T. Votja, Karl Schaeffer and Anthony Vanderlinden which appeared in the organization's newsletter Auto Mag for September 2005, January 2006 and November 2006, respectively.

Another object on view at the museum helped to revive a fond personal memory: the guest badge for Eisenhower Day at Liberty Memorial on June 21, 1945. Four years old and sitting on my father's shoulders, I was among thousands of spectators who cheered General Eisenhower as he paraded by

in an open car on Memorial Mall Drive. The general was on a national Victory Tour following the end of the war in Europe in May.

The National World War I Museum is worthy of a special trip to Kansas City. I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you on my next visit.

Yours sincerely,



TO JOHN CORNISH FROM KARL SCHAEFER: For your investigation on Walther

made side-by-side shotguns with Anson & Deley system, I can report :

Mod. WSF (Walther Selbstspanner Flinte, having 2 trigger bars), ser. nr. 68, cal. 12, date of manufacture 5/30, double trigger, barrel length 720 mm;

Mod. WSFD (Walther Selbstspanner Flinte Doppelt, having 4 trigger bars), ser. nr. 312, cal. 16, dated 9/32, double trigger, barrel length 705 mm;

Mod. WSF, ser. nr. 911, cal. 16, dated 2/34, double trigger, barrel length 720 mm.

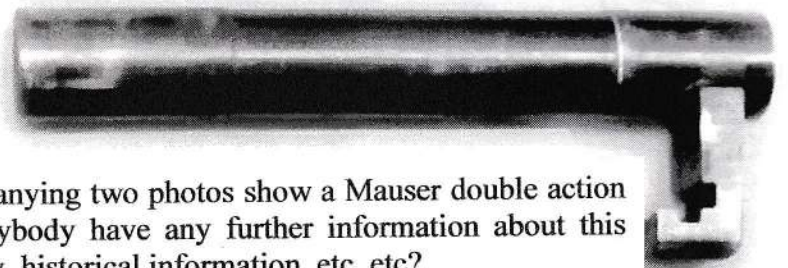
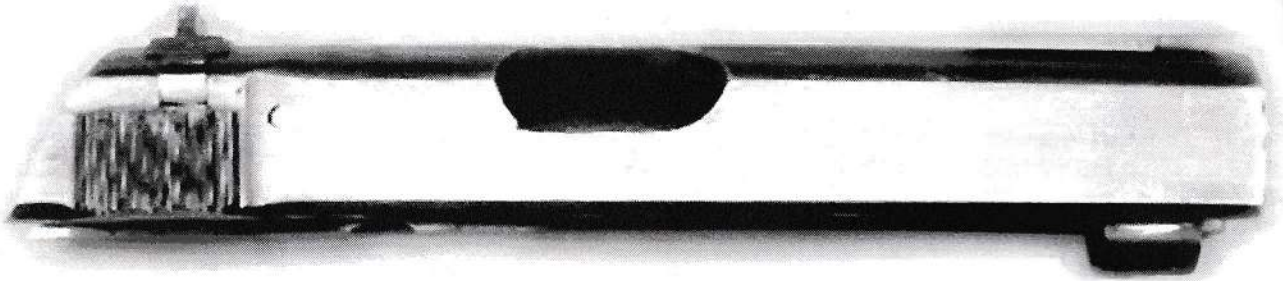
Mod. WSFD, ser. nr. 1286, cal. 12, dated 11/37, double trigger, barrel length 720 mm.

I have my doubts if these shotguns are made with single trigger also. Furthermore of interest is an Walther factory add in the book :

Anschaffung von Gewehren, by Albert Preusz and published 1919, which announces the Walther shotgun as being in production, whereas the firm of Carl Walther in the 50 years anniversary brochure of 1936 informed the customers that the "Selbstspanner Doppelflinten" are produced since 1932.

For the completion of your studies I can offer you a lot of copied original material from the 30s such as sales and price lists, factory prospects, catalogues, etc., as well as copies of patent descriptions to include technical drawings, all pertaining to Walther side-by-side shotguns. Just let me know what you need.





From Colin Doane to the membership: The accompanying two photos show a Mauser double action pistol in caliber 32 ACP, serial number 4. Does anybody have any further information about this contraption: approximate date, model designation if any, historical information, etc, etc?.

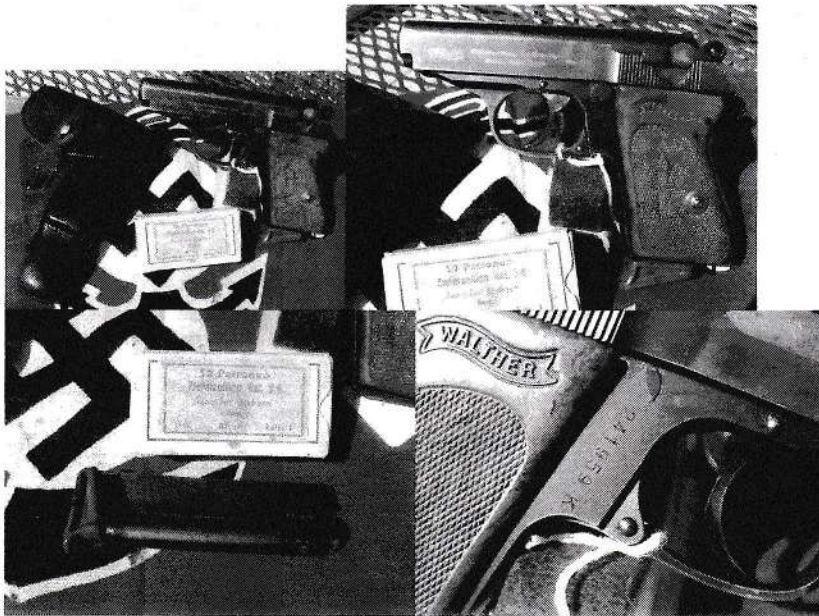




TO MEMBERSHIP

FROM ROSCOE BLUE

For PPK serial data information. This summer I picked up PPK serial # 241959k. It is E/N proofed and is in .22lr.



FROM JOHN PEARSON TO DIETRICH JONKE: With respect to your PPK police holster marked Kern Klager & Cie, dated 1941, I have the identical pattern in unissued condition. In looking at your photos, it appears even the thread color is the same, being all black on the outside and on the inside for the closure strap, while all remaining interior threads are a creme color. My strap has a small teardrop stud hole, and yours appears to have been elongated to provide a little more space inside for the PPK pistol. Member John James is the expert on this stuff, but I do believe that this holster model is the only one specifically manufactured for the Police Model PPK pistol. Because of the size of the gun, it was often carried in generic police holsters that would also fit larger pistols such as the HSc and the 1934 Mauser. I believe that late Sauer Behorden holsters were also slightly redesigned to be able to carry the PPK pistol, but again your holster is the only version I know of just for the PPK. As such I believe that it is quite rare, for I have only encountered a couple over the years.

TO WARREN BUXTON: Very strange indeed to see a WaA63 mark on your cyq P.38. Years ago I owned a Luger combination tool with the WaA63 mark, but it was a straight line design and yours has the curve to the lower marking. For a view of my tool, refer to page 122 in Jan Still's Third Reich Luger Book. I never encountered another tool with this marking, and have no idea why it was applied to the tool, since to the best of my knowledge this marking was never used on Luger pistols—they are found with the Eagle over 63 of various sizes, but not with the WaA portion. Are there any pistols which used the mark like on my tool or your P.38? I am not the person to ask, but maybe this variation of Proofmark was used on 98k rifles? And of course there is the added question of why it would have ever been applied to a cyq. If anything, would expect to see it on a Mauser.

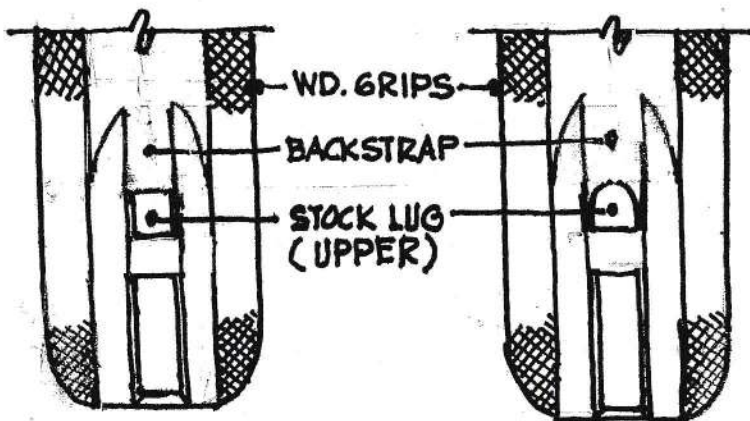
NAVAL SIGHTINGS IN HOLLYWOOD, OR DWM LIVES! FROM DICK MCEVOY

The '05 "King Kong" remake of the '33 classic has a scene where the American hero ship captain blasts the menacing witchdoctor with his 6" Navy Luger, ejecting shells all the while. This is something you never see in this age of fake studio prop guns! Meanwhile, crew members make do with the more mundane 1928 A1 Thompsons to discourage the unruly natives. Well and good, except the sound effects made them sound like hyperventilating cap guns. Popping away at about 400 RPM instead of 750-800 isn't too convincing to Gun Persons.

"Adventures of Rusty" ('45) This routine wartime pot boiler has two German spies threaten hero dog Rusty and friends with... you guessed it, more 6" Navys! As said spies were landed by U-boat, it must have been on a surreal journey since World War I before depositing the now middle aged men. Meanwhile, Rusty, being a former German guard dog now in the States, instinctively attacks them, barking furiously (in German?) As the spies had impossibly thick Bavarian accents their chance of success would appear to have been rather limited anyway. A happy ending is assured when Rusty's 12 year old friend picks up the Navys and becomes a Luger collector in Arizona.

LEAN BEEF: The only complaint I had with director David Lean's superb "Laurence of Arabia" was the scene where Laurence and his camel-mounted Arabs attack a desert outpost defended by a 1919 model Browning air cooled MG. As this took place in 1916, this belt fed apparition must have been a time-warped hologram. Perhaps the prop man overdid the water pipe or he lost the appropriate Vickers or Maxim in a poker game. At least it wasn't a Nambu. That showed up later in the controversial remake of "Little Women," but we won't get into that.

CORRECTIONS: The carbine mentioned in my earlier review of "Ball of Fire" was a Luger, not a Mauser. I didn't see the earlier scene where the toggle was glimpsed. Also, the director of "M" and the Inspector Lohmann movies was Fritz Lang, not Long. He also made the landmark "Metropolis" in 1925. (No guns.)



LATER P'06 &
SUBSEQUENT '08's

EARLY P'06
(& P'04?)

LUGER STOCK LUGS • AN INQUIRY

OBSERVED IS THE 1/2 ROUND MILLING PATTERN OF THE UPPER STOCK LUG OF MY #438 '06 NAVY. THE SQUARE LUG PATTERN IS PRESENT ON LATER SN. '06 GUNS I HAVE. WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHEN THE CHANGE TOOK PLACE, DID THIS ROUND PATTERN OCCUR ON '04's ALSO? PLEASE CHECK YOUR NAVYS! THANKS. RESPOND IN AUTO MAG OR CALL 804)257.5996, DICK MCEVOY.

P.S. DID THIS PATTERN ALSO OCCUR ON NON-NAVY GUNS AS WELL? I'M THINKING OF THE '02 CARBINE. LET ME KNOW.

To the membership from Charles Wagner

Swiss Prototype based on the Browning High Power design^o

The Eidgenössische Waffenfabrik (Federal Weapons Factory) at Bern produced a Browning type semi automatic (patterned after the FN Model 1935 GP). The Swiss designation was "Pistole W+F Browning". This example, Ordonnanz pistolen 43 W + F Browning, is one of a very limited series of hand made prototypes developed by the Swiss National Arsenal at Bern as a potential replacement for the Luger pistols, which had been the standard sidearm of Switzerland for many years.

The Luger pistol was an outdated design, a fact recognized by the Swiss. Thus they decided to replace the Lugers with a more efficient design.

In 1940 the Swiss started trials of various pistols. One of the pistols tested in 1941 was the FN Model 1935 GP. The Swiss

were impressed with the design. In 1942, the Swiss began to produce similar copies of the FN Model 1935 GP for the tests. Other firearms were in the trials and all were eliminated except the "Pistole W+F" Browning and the SIG Petter. The testing board was impressed by the reliability and simplicity of the designs of these two pistols. The trials continued until the adoption of the 'Ordonnanzpistol 49 SIG' in 1949.

This illustrated pistol is in the 9mm caliber and is Serial No. 26. The Swiss Shield with Cross is on left side of slide above the trigger guard and W+F in a circle at the rear of the left side of the slide. It was manufactured in 1943.



The Swiss made some minor modifications to the FN Model 1935 GP (Browning High Power) design. On this pistol the safety was enlarged to give a positive click and feel. This was an improvement over the original safety which was small and could accidentally be moved or could be difficult to move. The rear sights are larger and are integral to the slide. The front and rear of the grip have serrations which give a more positive feel to the handgun when fired.



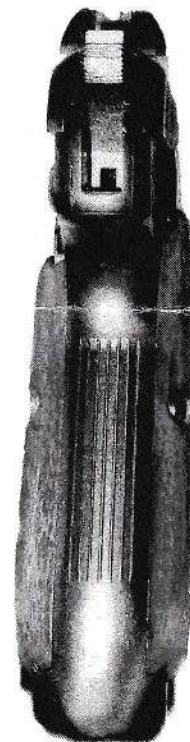
There is no thumb print, but the slide-stop pin extends out further so as to allow the user to easily dis-assemble the weapon. It has an exterior extractor. The trigger is similar in appearance to the one used on the 1911 Colt.

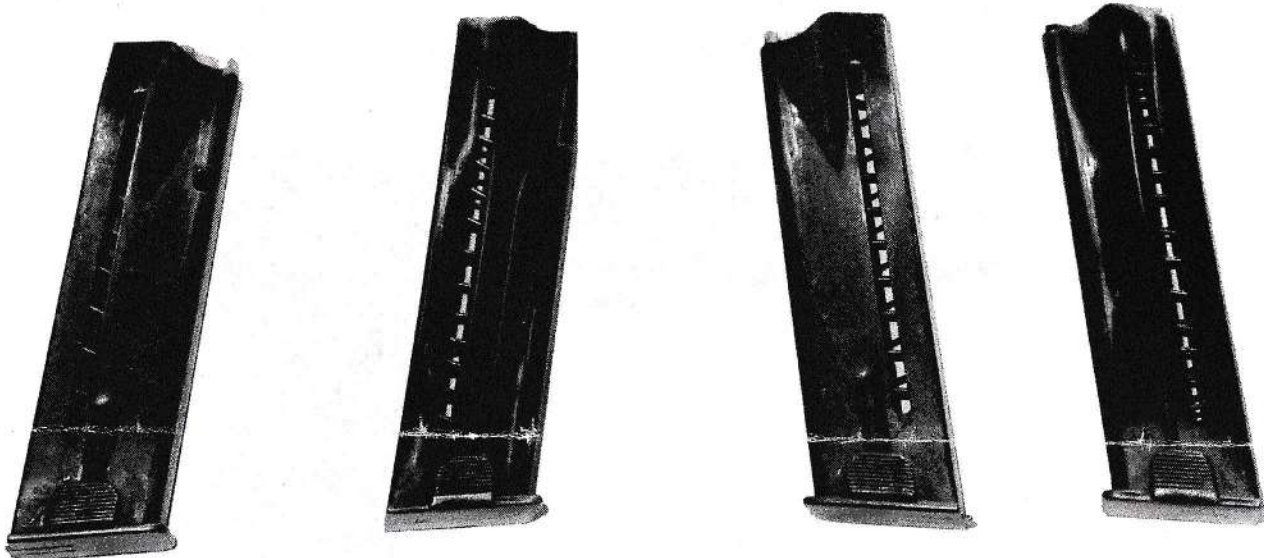
In the 1960's FN modified the Hi-Power by replacing the interior extractor with an exterior extractor. It is unknown whether this action by FN was a result of the Swiss modification. Obviously, FN (like the Swiss) decided that an exterior extractor enabled a more efficient manufacturing process than an interior extractor allowed.

Likewise, FN, in the late 1950's discontinued the use of the thumb print on the Hi-Power. Again this also enabled a more efficient manufacturing process.

In recent years, FN replaced the small safety lever with a larger safety lever, basically for the same reason (ease of use) that the Swiss included on the prototypes they produced.

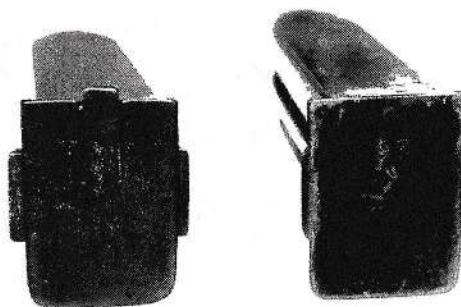
This pistol came with two magazines, both of which are serial numbered to the pistol. It is to be noted that the magazines are of





different designs. One magazine is patterned on the FN Model 1935 GP design. The other is revised design. The reason for this is unknown at the present time.

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FROM GENE MEDLIN: A recent note from Jean Huon mentions observing a French HSC, #969241 owned by a French police lab. This is slightly higher than Pender's high number of 967255.

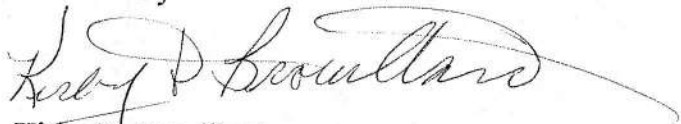
ROGER TREMBLAY: Recently purchased two pistols for the Supicia auction (November 2/3). Items offered in this auction included examples from member Tony Saucier's collection. Tony and I talked several times before Katrina, but lost contact - his place was heavily damaged per our final conversation. I think the guns will provide some conversation within the membership, so will soon send something objective along. To the best of my knowledge, the Llama's of Spain have no formal reference book or booklet to guide the collector. Could we pool NAPCA data on these pistols, publish that information under the umbrella of NAPCA, and market it with the profits going to NAPCA? Just a thought.

TO JIM CATE FROM DICK PAYSOR: Recently obtained Sauer 38H, 3rd variation with holster and capture papers. Serial number 449244, marked J.R.471.4.Kn.15.

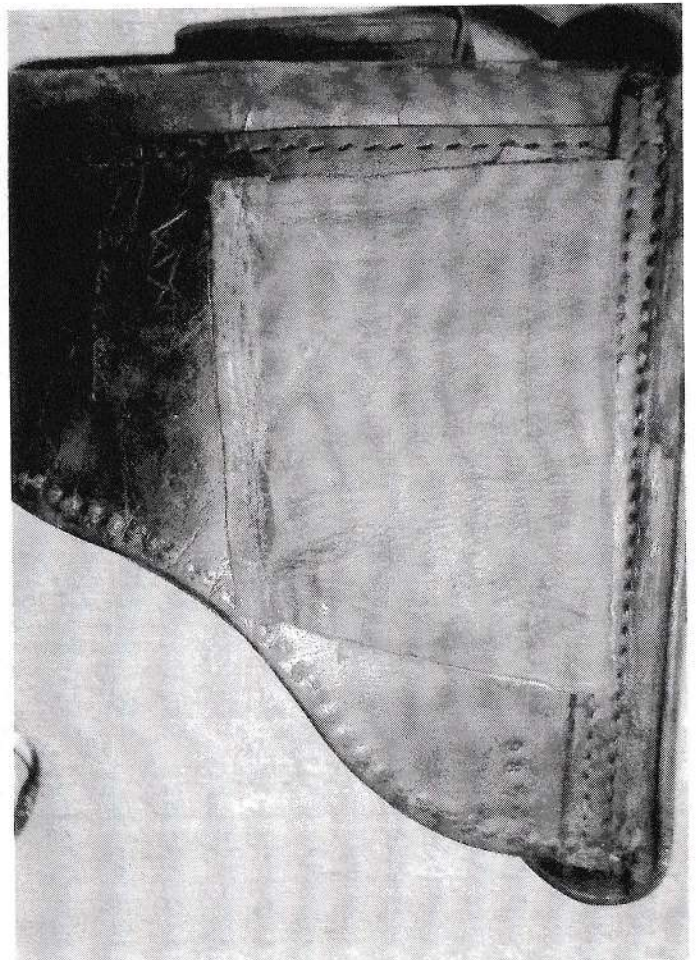
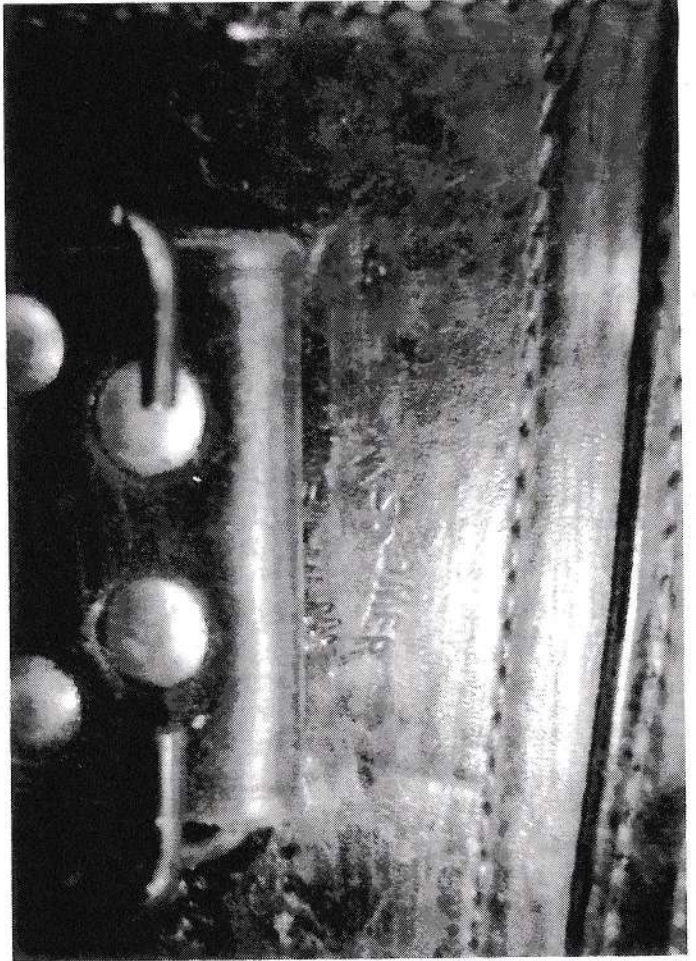
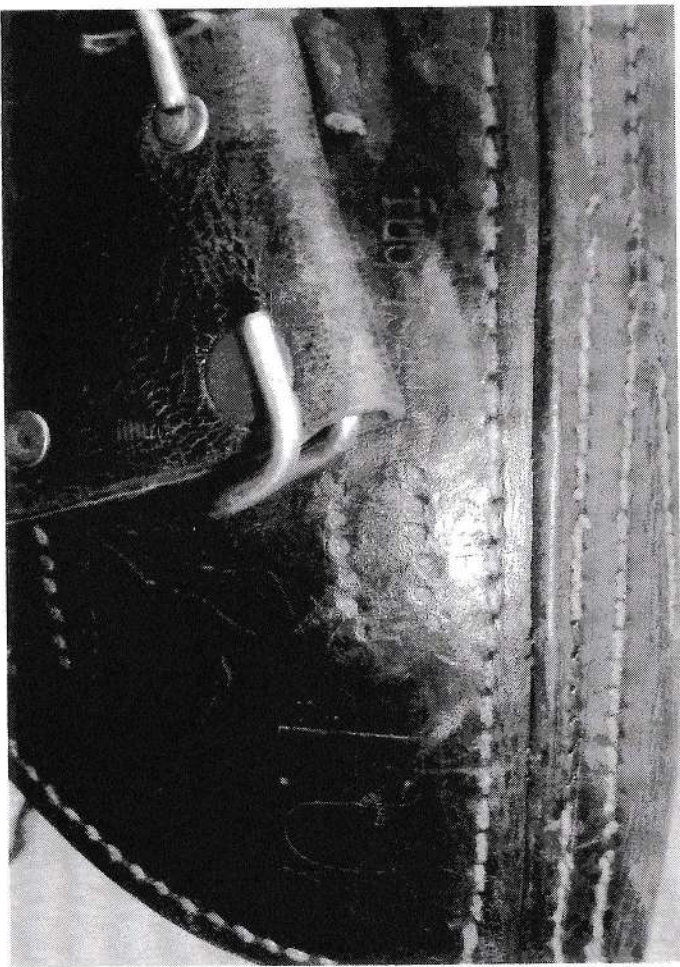
- TO BROWNING COLLECTORS - 1900 #585412; 1922, #25905, Luft proofed; HP, commercial/slotted, tangent sight, #2694; HP, #92542a, 3rd variation, WaA accepted.
- TO BAYARD COLLECTORS - 1908/.25, #34248, 1908/.32 #258130 & 1908/.380 #218056 (these are for sale and currently at auction).
- TO FRENCH COLLECTORS - SACM 35A #1716A; 35S #A6539 & 35S #C709 (also for sale @ \$625 shipping included....even have a couple of spare mags to throw in)
- TO LUGER DATA GATHERERS - DWM AE #66740; DWM '06 Brazilian #975; DWM '11 #403f; DWM '16 #9378c 4"; DWM '18, #5675 8"; Erfurt '18/20, #262u, military; DWM '20/20, 6306n, SOpI446; DWM '20 #978n; DWM '20 #6193m; DWM '20 #2466b police; Mauser S/42 '36 #3413k.

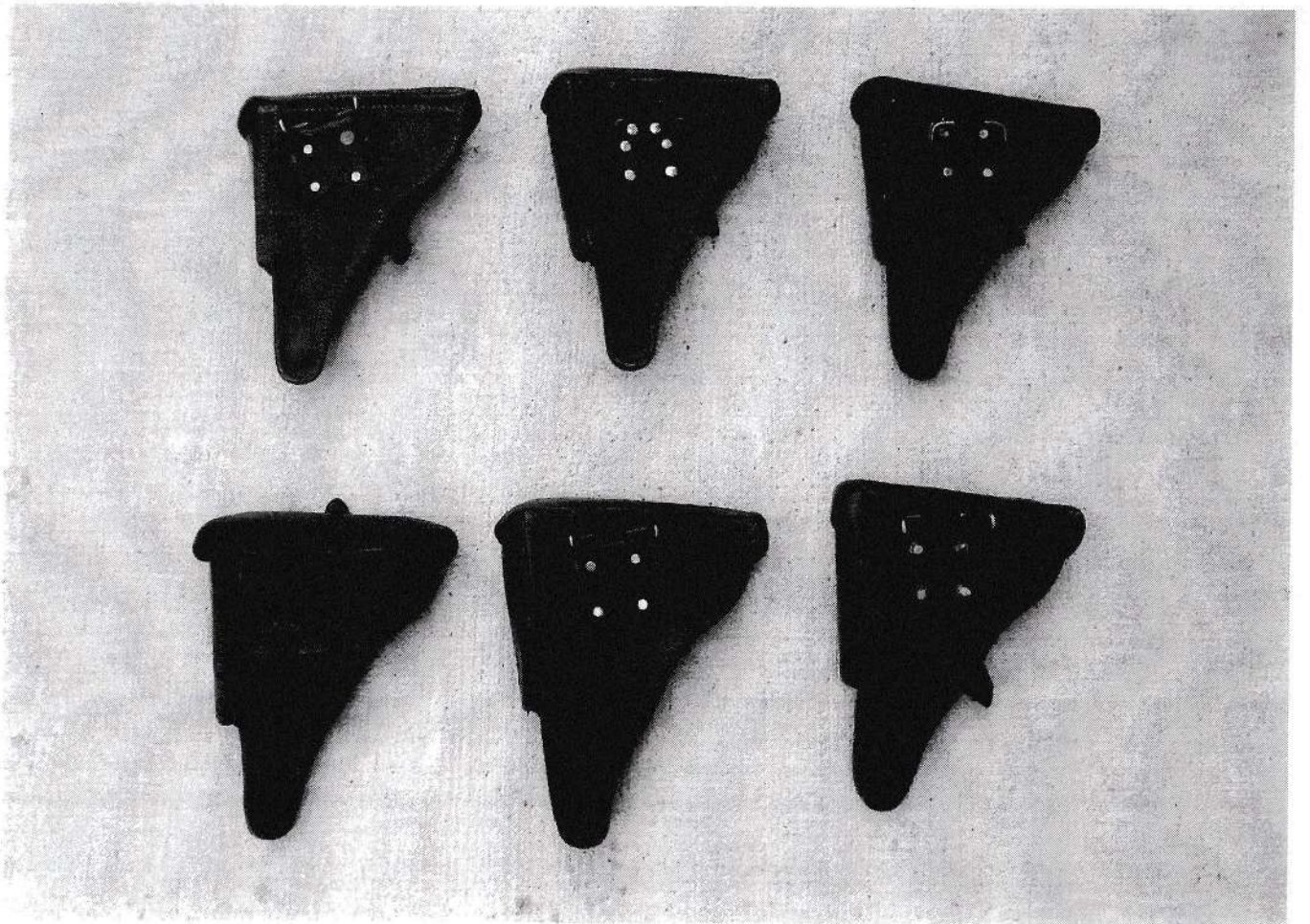
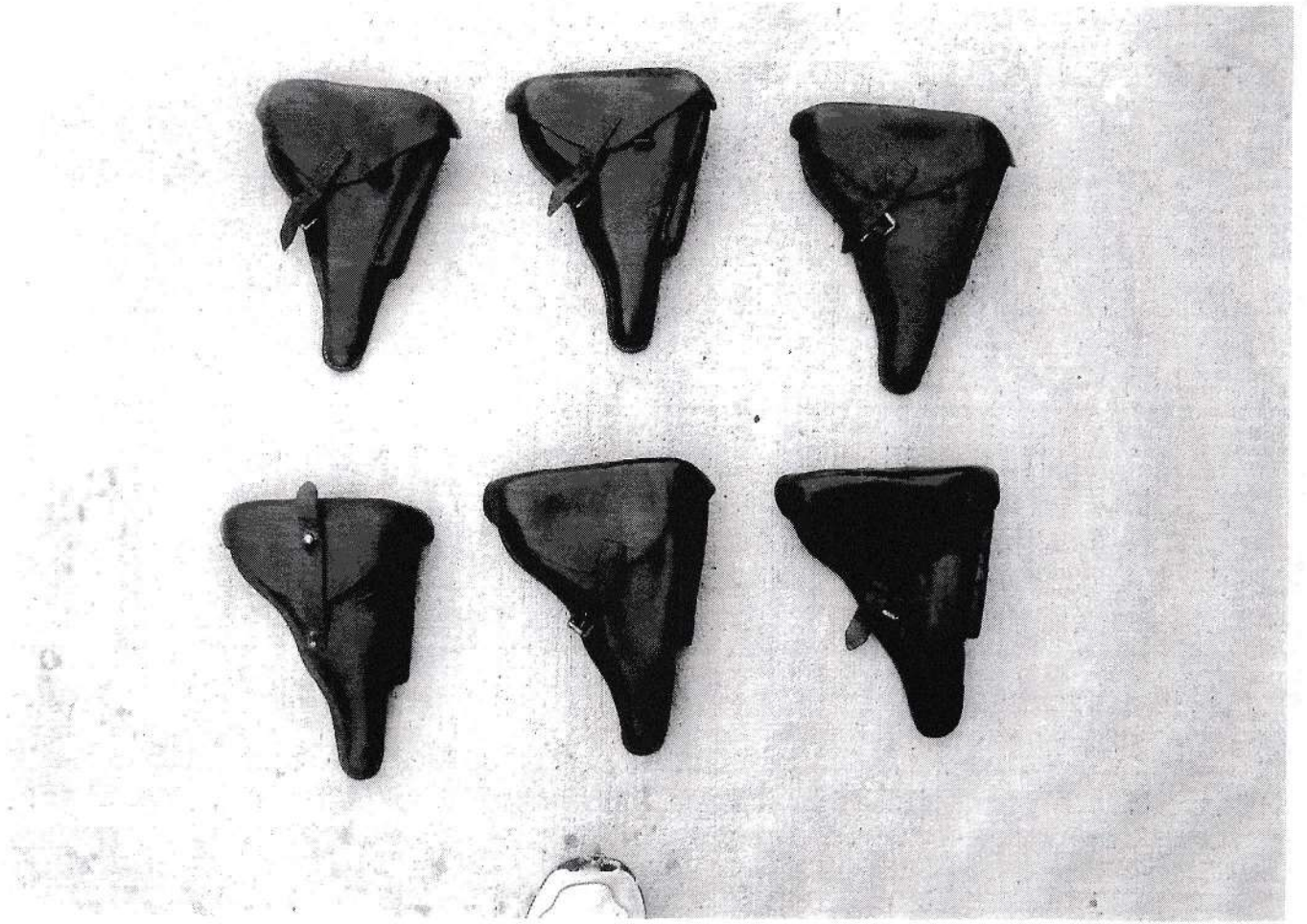
Recently one of the members was asking about Luger holsters where the belt loops had been removed and a military belt style attachment was riveted in place. I would reference the specific article, but can't find at present (probably my filing system or lack thereof). I can't add any additional information as to where they came from. However, 10 or 15 years ago there was an outfit advertising in Shotgun News such holsters on close out. I purchased one or two dozen, can't recall exactly how many. They all turned out to be original german holsters. Over the years I have traded away all but 6. I have enclosed some pictures of those, which may or may not hold some interest for our members. I don't recall where I heard it, but was under the impression the holsters had been converted to fit the American GI belt and issued to members of the west German police shortly after WWII. Sorry I can't be anymore help than that, but some may find the pictures of interest.

Yours truly



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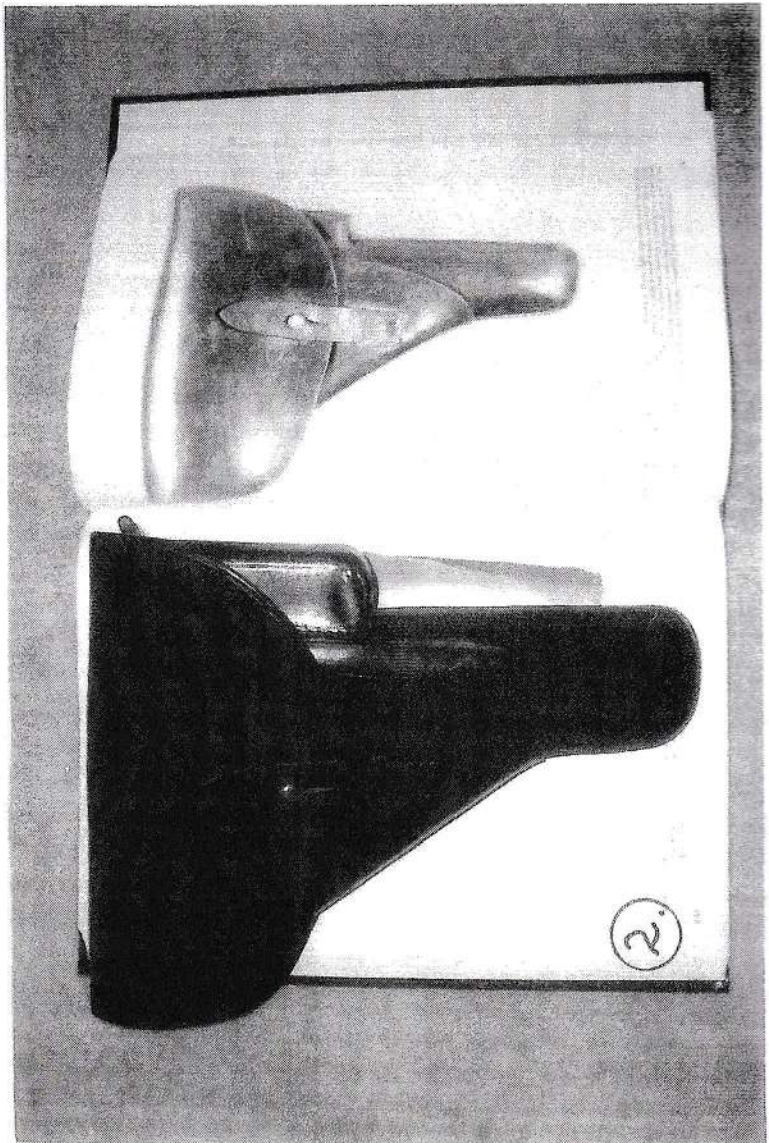
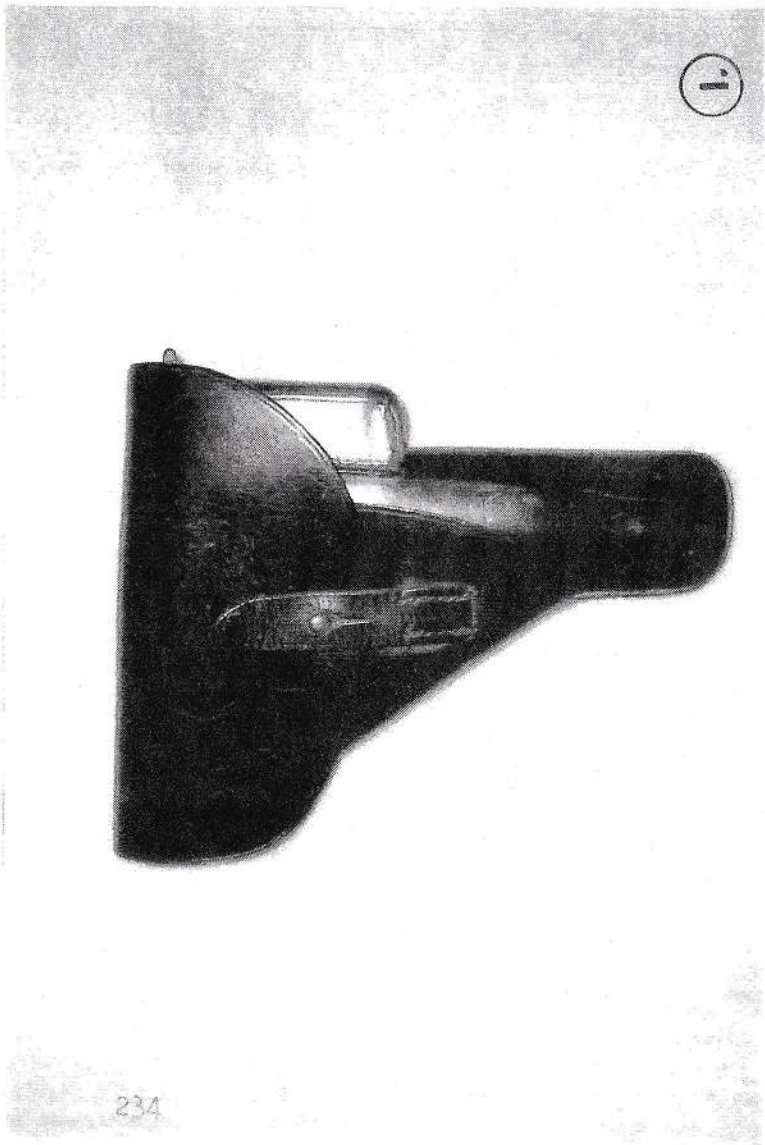
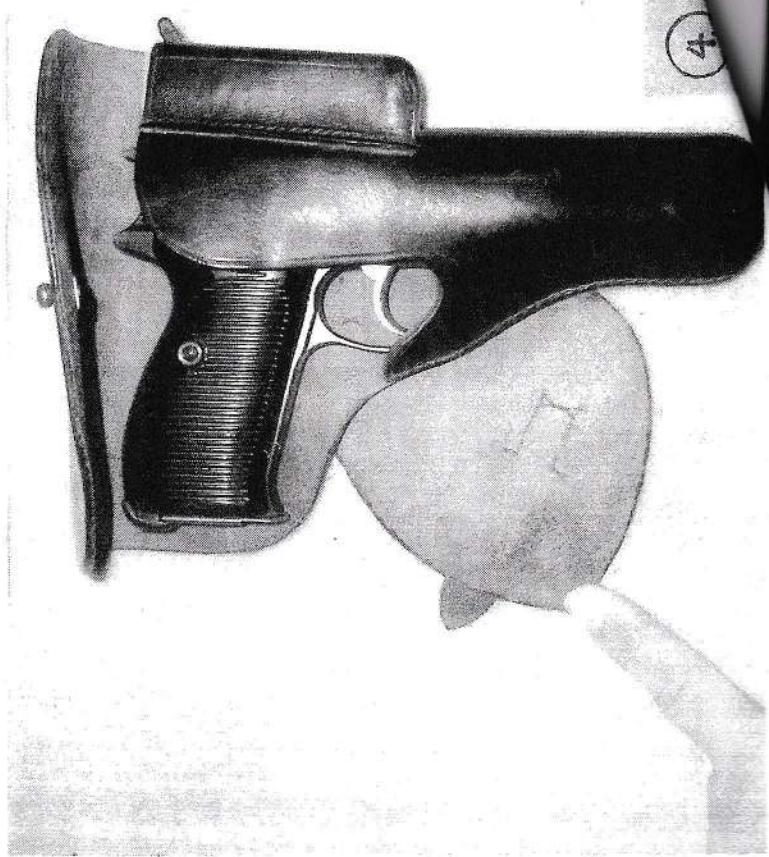
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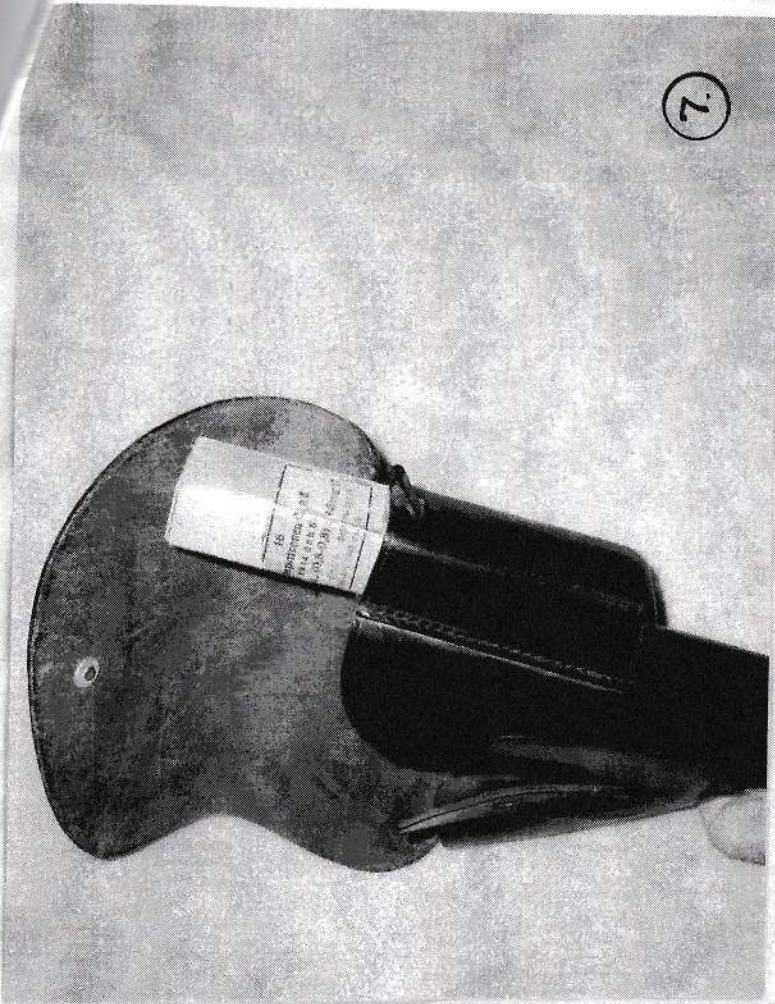
To: Holster Lovers (and haters?)
From: Tom Kyriakakis

Another Mystery Holster (perhaps solved)

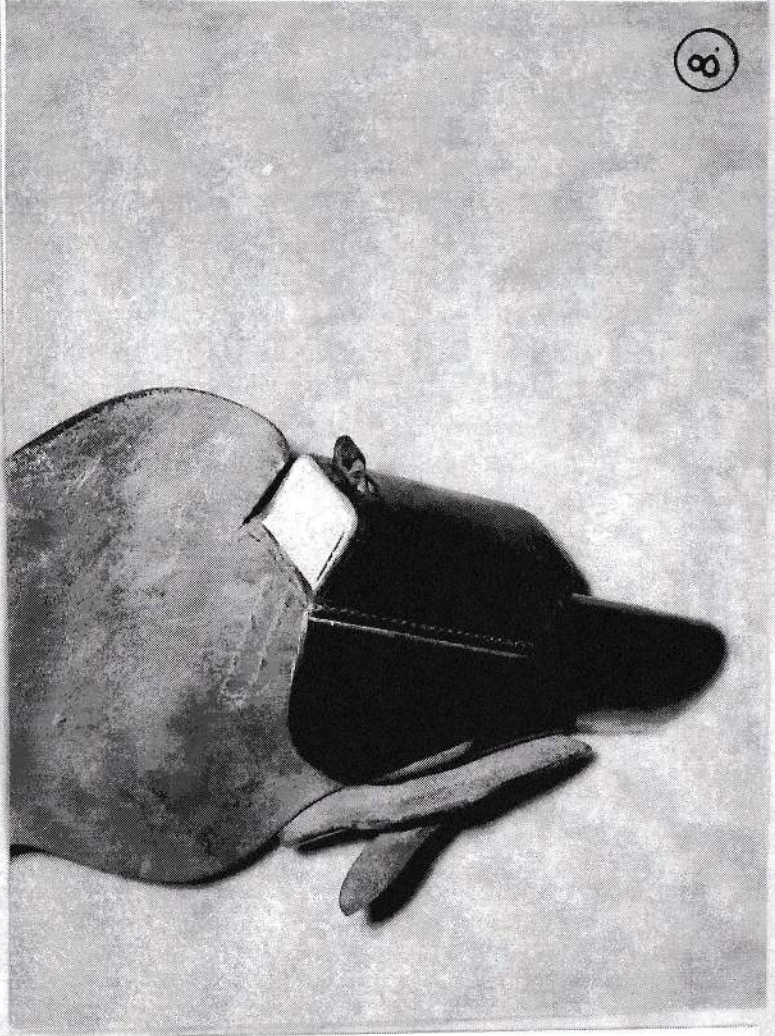
Every once in a while, I encounter a holster that's not readily recognized. They are very frustrating and I have at least two in my collection. Recently, at a show, I purchased the holster shown in Fig. 1. The owner said he thought it was for a P-38, but as one can see, the spare magazine pouch is too short and much too wide. I researched a number of books on holsters and could not identify it; that is until I opened Col. Bob Wittington's "German Pistols and Holsters 1934-1945, Volume III". On page 243 (Fig. 2), there is a very similar holster depicted. The caption states "Steyr 1912 breakaway.....and holds two each 8 round stripper clips. It is an opinion that this was the German manufactured & issued holster for the Nazi Police System 1912 Steyr pistol." That seems to make sense since the spare magazine pouch is too short to hold a magazine; and the Steyr is stripper clip loaded, not having a removable magazine.

Having a Nazi Police Steyr, I tried it in my holster and found that the pistol was too tall to fit (Fig. 3), preventing the flap from closing all the way so that the stud would reach the slot in the securing strap. Also, the wear pattern inside the holster did not match a Steyr. It did, however, match a P-38, which when inserted (Fig. 4) is a perfect fit. If the holster is German issue for the P-38, when why wouldn't it have a standard magazine pouch? No reason to have a short fat pouch to hold stripper clips. The pouch size did trigger a thought, and I brought out an original German military issue 16 round package of 9mm parabellum ammo (Fig.5). The label reads, in part, "16 *Pistolenpatronen 9mm 1944 Nz.Stb.P.n/A.(0,8-0,8) 1943 mog 17*" The package dimensions are the same as the pouch interior (Fig. 6), and when inserted (Figs. 7 & 8) does indeed fit. I guess it's possible, then, that some German holsters, rather than provide for a spare magazine on the holster itself, instead provide for the carrying of two full reloads for the pistol. Just a theory, but "*If the shoe fits.....*".

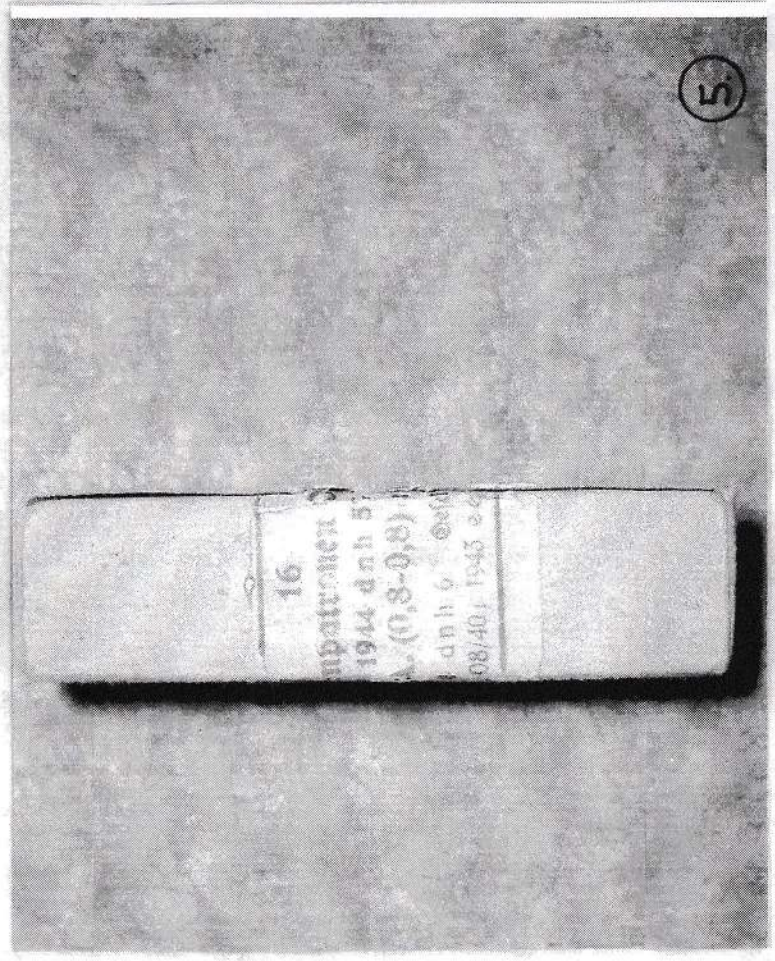




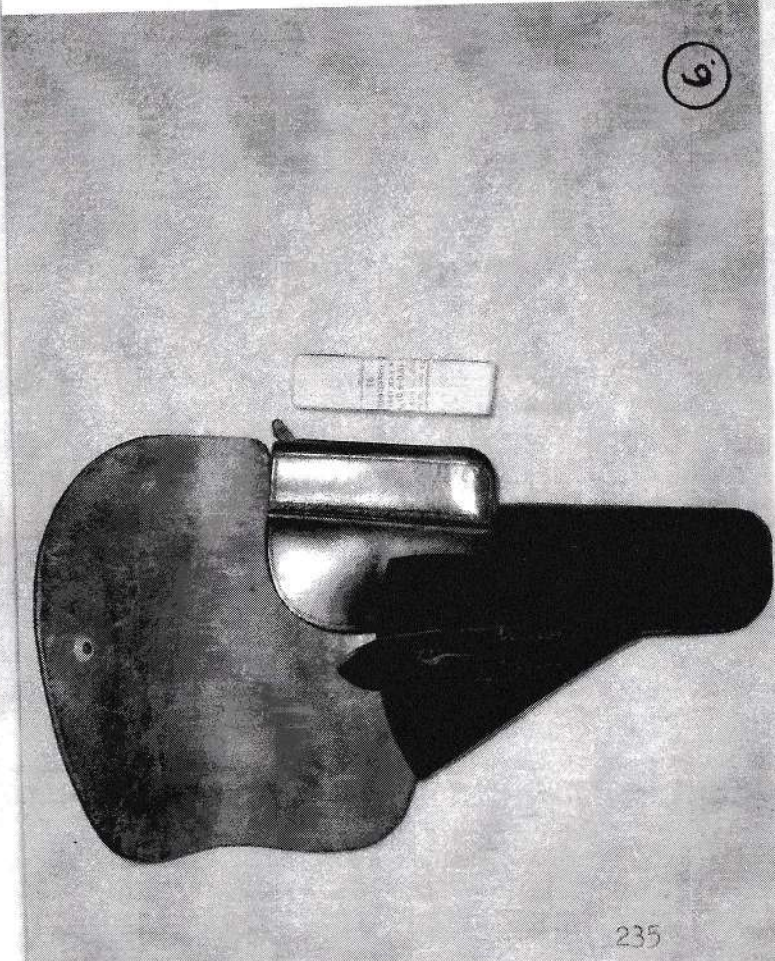
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"Michael Collins", the movie soap opera on the life of this Irish hero during and after the 1916 Easter Rebellion in Dublin has a number of gun related scenes which may interest the membership. At the beginning he's shown with what appears to be a short barrel C96. Later various Colts, a Steyr Hahn, even a short barreled '01 or '05 Mannlicher are glimpsed briefly in addition to the expected .455 Webley revolvers and P.08's. None of Sir Roger Casement's U-boat¹ delivered Navy Lugers were seen however. Drum fed Thompson's² appear later in 1922 scenes along with Lewis guns (firing live ammo!) plus Vickers MG's & the usual period SMLE's & Gew. '98's. However the star of the show is the 7 ton twin turret Peerless armoured car³. First built in 1918 on a truck chassis with an anemic 40 HP. engine, this veteran came to life again (bad metaphor) hosing down partisans, soccer players and civilians with .303 Hotchkiss⁴ MG's This version differs from the original French gun but that's another matter. It was a real coup for the studio armourer / prop man to have found the car. Perhaps that's why the camera lingered lovingly on it during the mayhem.

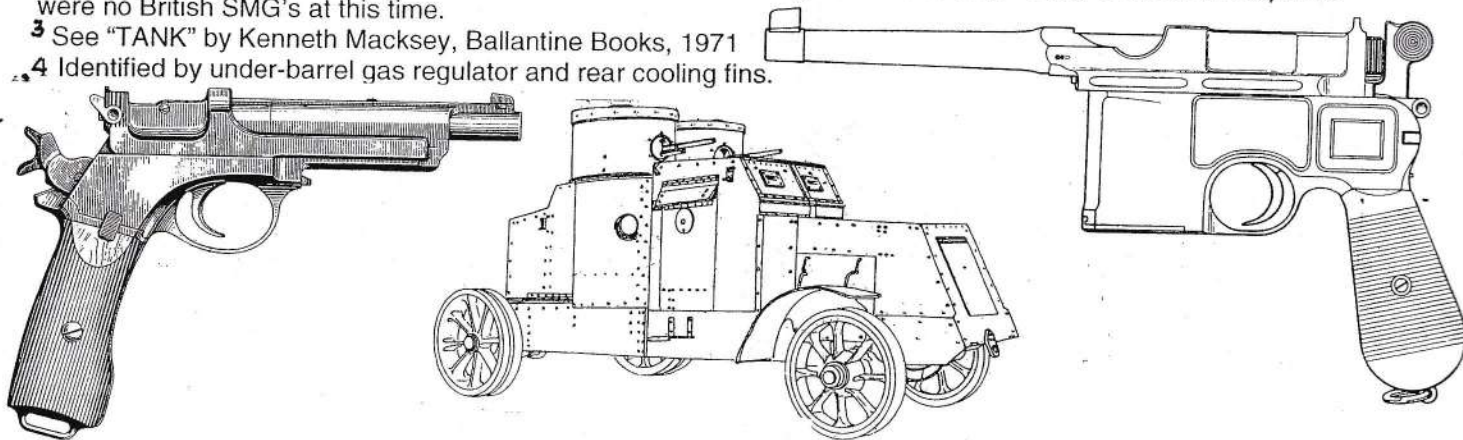
I had a personal interest in the movie as my great uncle Tom Walsh was a courier during the "Troubles" as they called it. As a former university Lit. Major he had more interest in Irish poetry, politics and wiskey than lugers, poor soul! Thanks to Rick Engel for recommending the movie.

¹ On Good Friday, 1916, Sir Roger along with 2 other patriots and about 30 Navy Lugers from U-19 landed at Tralee Bay. He was later captured and hung Aug. 3, 1916. See AM, May 1991.

² First introduced 1921. The few side feed SMG's seen were Bergmann MP.18's or early Vollmer/Ermas, there were no British SMG's at this time.

³ See "TANK" by Kenneth Macksey, Ballantine Books, 1971

⁴ Identified by under-barrel gas regulator and rear cooling fins.



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Subject: ANOTHER STRANGE P.38 HOLSTER

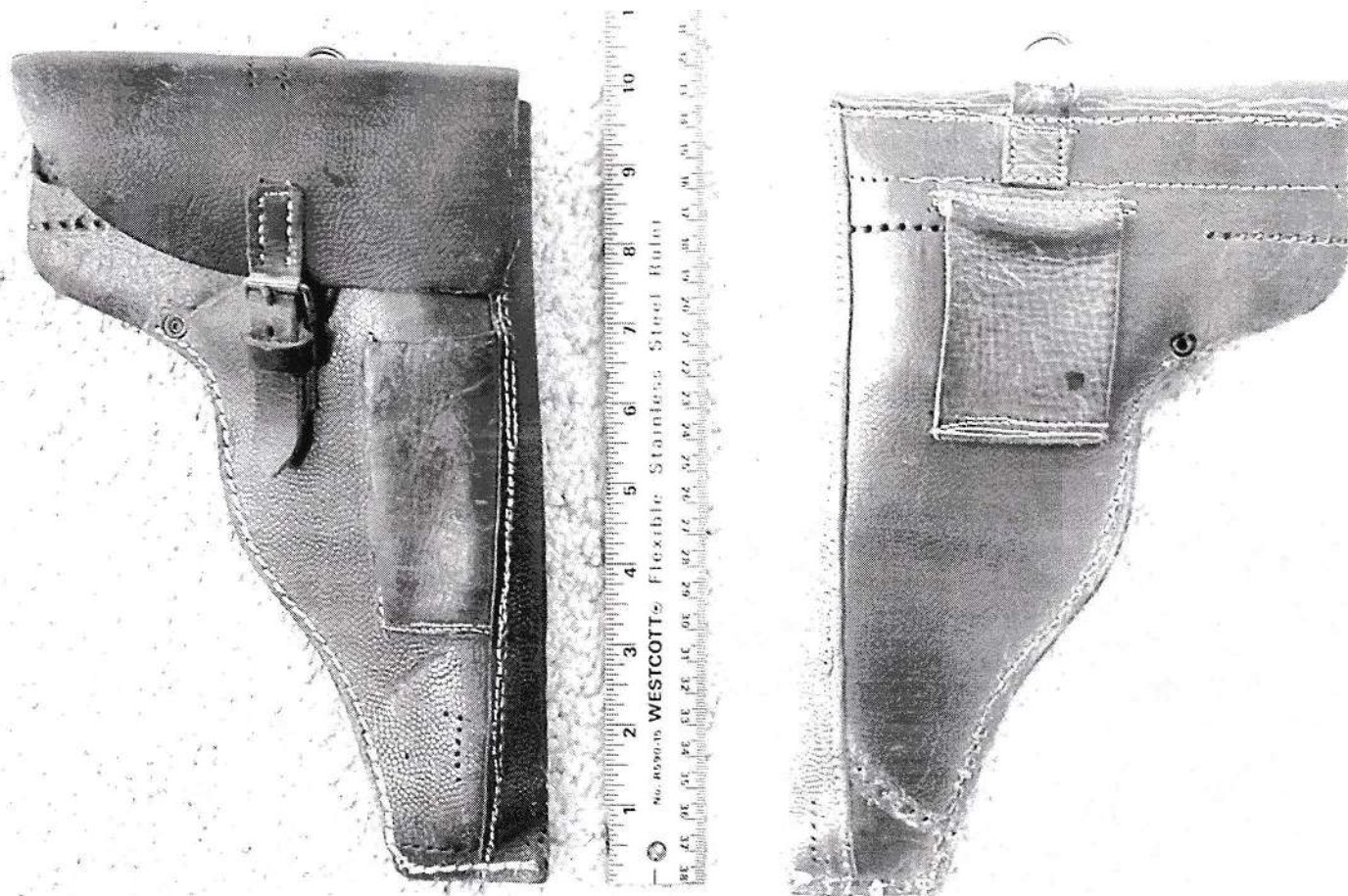
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HERE IS ANOTHER STRANGELY MARKED P.38 HOLSTER.....THIS ONE HAD 5 NUMBERS ON THE BACK, WHICH ARE ALL "X"ED OUT....NO OTHER PROOFS AT ALL. THE HOLSTER CAME WITH A P38, WHICH FITS SOMEWHAT SNUG, BUT FITS, AS DOES THE MAG POUCH. SINCE IT IS ALSO IN TYPE 3 STYLE, WITH STRAP POINTING SKYWARD, IT WAS PROBABLY MADE FOR THE CIVILIAN FOLKS, AND MAYBE POSTWAR, IN THAT THERE ARE ABSOLUTELY NO MAKER PROOFS...ANYONE SEEN SUCH A HOLSTER? IT COMES FROM BUDDY BUNDTNER COLLECTION.....KEN NICHOLS



HOLSTER OF THE MONTH FROM DAVE NOLL



HERE IS ONE FOR THE HOLSTER BOY (J.J.)
TO IDENTIFY AND HOLD SCHOOL ON.

GIVE UP HOLSTER BOY?

THE HOLSTER WAS PURCHASED FROM GEORGE
PATTON'S (CLOCK WINDER) THAT IS HOW HE
IDENTIFIED HIMSELF. HIS JOB DURING WWII
WAS TO TAKE CARE OF ALL OF PATTON'S WATCHES.
IN THIS HOLSTER FOR THE ENTIRE TIME HE WAS
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