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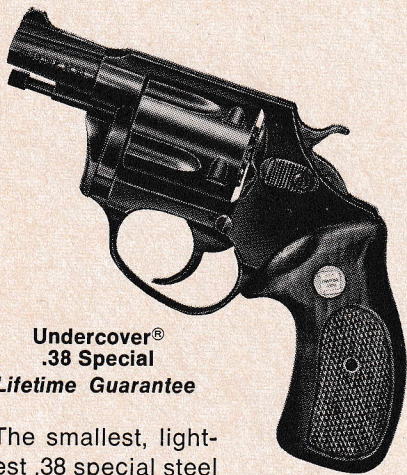
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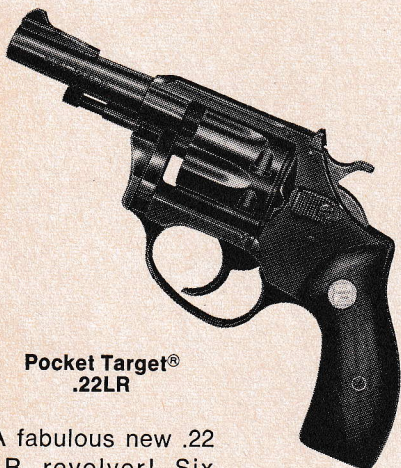
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ON THE COVER: With dragon grips made in Korea by a native artisan, the standard Luger owned by staffer Lloyd Haynes has been reblued and shows it. But difficult to tell from the real thing is the adjoining Luger model, which is a non-shooting replica that is being sold as a decorator item by Replica Arms. Photo by Dean A. Grennell.

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THE SINCEREST Flattery

Careful Attention To Detail Makes It
Hard To Tell These Inert Display Replicas
From The Real Thing!



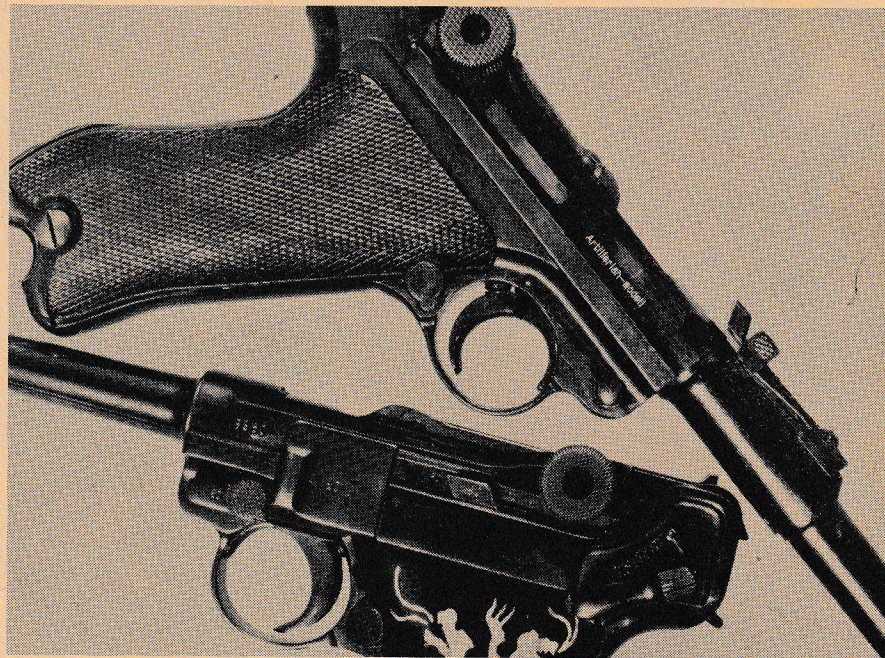
THERE is a considerable demand for what might be called decorator-type firearms: guns to hang on the wall of a den or restaurant to lend a sporting note to the decor of the room. The occasional presence of busy-fingered visitors makes it an exceptionally good idea to make certain that such firearms are rendered harmless on a permanent basis. There seems to be a fairly common species of character whose first impulse, upon encountering a firearm, is to pick it up and start pulling the trigger. Just what it is that motivates such gentle souls is something that cannot be understood by anyone except an abnormal psychologist — if at all.

Be that as it may, it offers much peace of mind to the owner of the establishment if he can be absolutely certain that the only way the display gun can cause bodily harm is if it is used as a club. Genuine, functioning firearms are far better kept out of the reach of children — definitely including the grown-up variety!

All of which has led to the development of a thriving trade in what might be called the ballistic version of costume jewelry and, as with imitation pearls, some of the better examples are sufficiently lifelike to make the shrewdest expert take a second look, perhaps a third and fourth as well.

By way of demonstrating the realism of the ersatz artillery currently available, we've laid out and photographed a mixed bag of the replicas and the real guns, as shown on the opposite page. Six of the eleven guns shown are the real McCoy, the other five are — Hatfields? — conscientiously lifelike simulations.

Except for one of these, moulded of plastic, with a battery and a batch of transistors concealed inside — functioning as an AM radio — the other replicas are of metal and are assembled from parts which match their real life counterparts quite closely. The slides can be pulled rearward, and lock open,



As shown on the cover of this issue, reproduction of the long-barreled Artillery model is surprisingly faithful in detail as compared to German-made original, below.

if the removable magazine is in place, the cylinders can be spun, the hammers can be cocked and dry-fired by pulling the triggers. It's even possible to field-strip and reassemble them. In some instances, dummy cartridges are available which can be loaded into the magazines and chambered by working the actions.

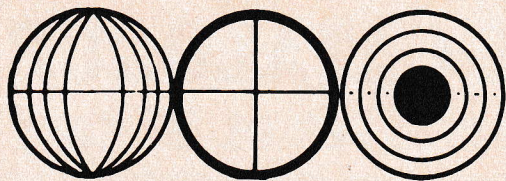
The working models are accompanied by a small printed slip which warns, "This is a collector's display model, and not constructed of as sturdy material as the original weapon." The warning is concerned with the possibility of damage, if unqual-

ified persons attempt to disassemble the replicas. Should anyone, by means of an incredible expenditure of ingenuity and determination, manage to modify one of these guns so that it could chamber and detonate a live round, it would be certain to dissolve in a cloud of fragments and various blockages are incorporated in the bores to further discourage any such foolhardy projects.

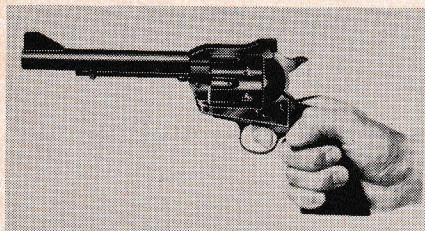
The working replicas are made for Replica Arms in Japan, where the severe restrictions on the ownership of functional firearms have made them extremely popular among collectors and would-be firearms enthusiasts. As imported for distribution in this country, they are available in a broad variety of makes and types, representing a major portion of the more famed specimens of their for-real counterparts. The useful applications for these harmless hoaxes are many and varied: for instruction in firearms safety courses, for theatrical use, drill teams and for just about any requirement short of launching actual bullets.

If you're ready to check your score on identifying the eleven guns shown, here are the answers. And anything close to a perfect score establishes you as a highly knowledgeable connoisseur of personal artillery!

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8. An IMITATION of the Colt "Peacemaker," caliber .45 LC.
9. A REAL Ruger Super Blackhawk, caliber .44 magnum.
10. An IMITATION of the Luger "Artillery Model," caliber 9mm.
11. A REAL Colt pocket auto, caliber .32 ACP.



GUN SPOTS..



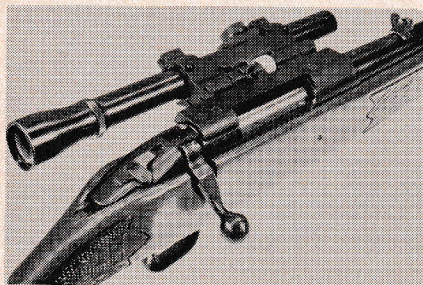
TARGET REVOLVER

All new, the Chief Marshal target revolver is the latest gun by Hawes Firearms.

The Chief features a ramp target sight and an adjustable rear sight with elevation and windage adjustments. Plus a large, extra-heavy frame, weighing a hefty 48 oz. The gun is manufactured for Hawes by J. P. Sauer & Sohn of West Germany.

This new target revolver is hand honed, custom blued and has a pair of rich rosewood grips.

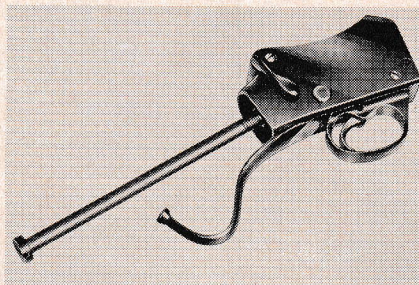
The Chief comes in all popular calibers, including .357 mag., .44 mag. and .45 L.C. Comes with a 6" barrel for an overall length of 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". It lists for \$99.95 and is fully guaranteed. For full details, write Hawes Firearms Company, (Dept. GW), 8224 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.



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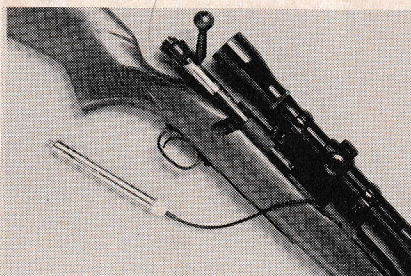
The new mount sells for \$25 from Pachmayr Gun Works, Incorporated, (Dept. GW), 1220 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90015.



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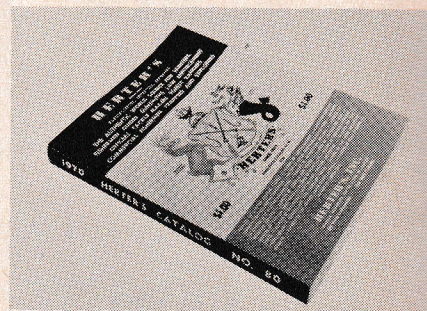
The action is from Service Armament Company, (Dept. GW), 689 Bergen Boulevard, Ridgefield, New Jersey 07657.



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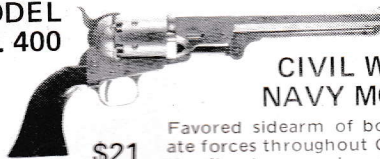
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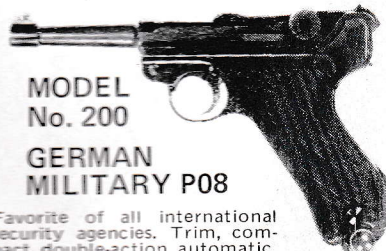


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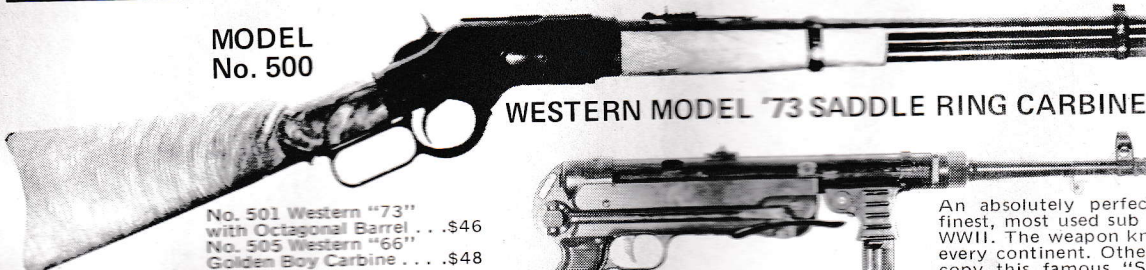


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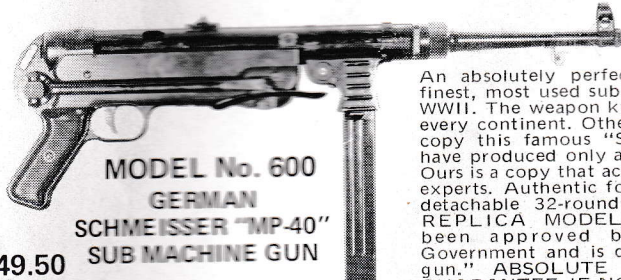


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