

(JOMAN) CHRISTOPHER GUMPF K.R.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION	C. Gumpf Kentucky Rifle	
ACCESSION #	9000	
DATE ACQUIRED		
ACQUIRED BY		
CHECK #		
TRADE #		
OBJECT TYPE	Kentucky Rifle	
HAND/ LONG	Long	
MILITARY/CIVILIAN	Civilian	
SINGLE/PAIR	1	
IGNITION	Flint (Original)	
DATED	—	
DECADE	1790s-1800	
OLD WORLD/AMER	AMER	
COUNTRY/STATE	Pennsylvania	
CITY/COUNTY	Lancaster	
MAKER	C. Gumpf	
SIGNED/ATTRIB	Yes	
MODEL	—	
SERIAL #	—	
LOA (in)	66 1/2	
BARREL (in)	45 3/4	
# BARRELS	1	
ARRANGEMENT	—	
BARREL SHAPE	Octagon	
BORE	rifled	
CALIBER	.50	
WOOD	Grain Maple (the best!)	
RAMROD	Nichols - original	
FURNITURE	Bronze Silver Stock: thumb plate. STAIN	
CONDITION	Near as new	
CONDITION NOTE	+++++7+++++	
REPAIR/RESTOR	NO, NO, NO, NO, NO, NO, NO	
HIST.SIGNIF.?	The ultimate Kentucky is developed in	
HIST.SIGNIF.NOTE	development or error	
HIST.SIGNIF.SCORE	10	
ART.SIGNIF.?	Superb craftsmanship in every way	
ART.SIGNIF.NOTE	A Da Vinci of Rifle making	
ARTISTIC.SCORE	10	
RARITY.SIGNIF.?	10	
RARITY.NOTE	Best I ever owned one of the best	
RARITY.SCORE	10	
SOURCE	Via Dr. Lurie	
PROVENIENCE?	Home in Harrisburg Pa - see letter	
PUBLISHED?	yes. Webster and ASAC	
EXHIBITED?	ASAC	
ACCESSORIES?	—	
TOP X%	10%	
RETENTION SCORE	10	
DISPOSITION STATUS	—	
COST	0	
PROCEEDS RCVD	0	

NOTES: Rose and beautiful Cheyenne nose cap as well as being a beautiful Kentucky in all aspects. Carving beautifully executed. BEING executed. MASTERFULLY CONTRIVED.

~~for Frederick N. Greenwalt~~
Maj. Theodore Greenwalt was born in Hbg. Pa.,
Dec. 11, 1820. He was the son of Jacob & Catharina (Krause)
Greenwalt. His great-grandfather, Philip Loreutz
Greenwalt was born in Germany in 1725, came
to America in 1749, settled at Ephrata, Lancaster Co. Pa.
& engaged in farming & hotel keeping.

Theodore D. Greenwalt was educated in the
subscription schools & remained with his father until
he was 17 years of age. At this time he was employ-
ed as a clerk to Philip Walfershberger.

When the Prince of Wales on his Tour through
America, visited Hbg., Mr. G. had the honor of
escorting the Prince over the Capital City. And when
Abraham Lincoln stopped in Hbg. on his way to
Wash. to be inaugurated Pres. of the U. S. Mr. G.
assisted in conveying the Pres-elect secretly
from his hotel to a train of cars. During the
day received a telegram from Baltimore containing
the words: "In no way permit Pres. Lincoln to
go to Wash. by way of York or Balto." Acting on
this advice, Mr. G. brought out a trusty team
& drove him (Lincoln) to the train, so quietly that
not even Mr. Lincoln's family, left by him at
the supper table, knew of his departure under
fear of danger.

At the outbreak of the war, or in May 1861
(Civil War) enlisted as private for 3 months. At
the end of the 3 months service, he was appointed

by Gen. Simon Cameron as assistant to Major Allison, in the paymaster's office; & on Nov. 26, 1862 he was appointed paymaster. His first duties in this position were with the Army of the Potomac, in & around Washington. He was then transferred to the dept. of the Mississippi, with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo., & with payments at Vicksburg, Miss. He served 15 months in this assignment.

Major Greenwood was next assigned to the dept of the Gulf, with headquarters in New Orleans, & payments at Brownsville, Natchez, Baton Rouge & other points.

In May 1863, at Camp Gray, D.C. He was presented with a silver cup (which I have) by the officers of the Sixth Michigan Cavalry. He was mustered out of the service Nov. 15, 1865.

During Major Green's service as paymaster he has disbursed the sum of \$3,564,289.42.

He received the appointment after the war of deputy U.S. Marshal for the Counties of Dauphin, Union, Snyder, Juniata, Northumberland & part of Lancaster County.

The war being ended, he returned to Hbg. where he has been & connected with many important enterprises.

(over)

one, no more use of his name, got
the book ^{from} which I took this information
was published in 1896. I believe he was
still living when the book was published.

Maj. I — carried the Unit 1000 gun that
I sold you, through the war! ^{and} the gun
was never fired. ¹⁴

Written by Mrs. Greenwalt
Harrisburg, PA

I also got this 1854 Springfield with the
Maynard primer, have sold this. It had never been
fired, just as it left the factory, bayonet and all.
This woman doesn't say how her husband got the rifle.
Major Greenwalt would have been his grandfather and then
to her husband.

Regards.

Bill C.

camp Hill area of Harrisburg



C. Gumpf

Anna Maria (Scheid) Gumpf. He had nine children. Two sons, Emanuel and Andrew Jackson, who became gunsmiths. He first married on 23 February 1826 [*Lancaster Journal*, 3 March 1826]. On 4 April 1844 Andrew married Margaret Roth, born in 1812.

In the 1850 Census of Industry, Andrew Gumpf reported that he had a capital investment of \$600. In the previous 12 months Gumpf had bought 70 gun barrels at \$124; 70 gunstocks at \$80; 70 gunlocks at \$68; 70 sets of mountings at \$35; and 50 bushels of coal for \$10. He had made 70 rifles and guns valued at \$840; and had done other gun work valued at \$200.

He died between 1850 and 1852 in which year he was deceased [tax]. In the U.S. Census of 1860 Margaret still had seven children living with her.

Andrew J. Gumpf (1838-1907). gunsmith. Andrew Jackson Gumpf was a son of Andrew and Margaret Gumpf of Lancaster. His shop was located in the southwest ward, Lancaster. He advertised in *Bames' Lancaster Dir., 1859-60*. In the U.S. Censuses of 1860 and 1870 he was called a gunsmith, still living with his widowed mother. There is no record of his having ever married. He resided at 319 W. James St. He advertised his services as a gunsmith at 36 N. Prince St., Lancaster in: *Boyd's S.E. Dir., 1880; Boyd's Chester City Dir., 1873, 1874, 1875; Ferris' Lancaster Dir., 1884; Polk's Dir. and Gazetteer, 1882, 1899-1900; Williams' Lancaster Dir., 1888, 1896; R.L. Polk's Lancaster Dirs., 1903-04, 1905-06*.

"A true and perfect inventory and just appraisement of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits, which were of A.J. Gumpf, late of Lancaster, Pa., dec'd. . 23 November 1907." The inventory showed,

Lot of carving tools, ram rods and wire, steel rods, files, \$5.50
Square, 9 pistols & gun, 2 hack saws, lathe & drills, oil, stove, \$15
4 boxes sundries, caps and drills, vice and bench, scroll saw, \$6.50
lot chisels, pliers, screw drivers, hand vices, 4 braces, \$5
2 draw knives, lot of chisels, lot of patterns, clock, \$3.50
Whet stones, hammers, soldering irons, planes, hatchet, etc. \$3
2 anvils, vice, sundry parts of guns, forge, chair, grindstone, \$7.45
oil cans, lot of old guns, 2 saws, some good guns, shelving, \$10.50
lot of gun supplies, oils, gun stocks, old pistols, gun barrels, \$9
2 home made guns, \$35
Money in pockets, \$75; grand total, \$175.45

(Johan) Christopher Gumpf (1760-1844). gunsmith. John Christian Gumpf was born on 26 October 1760, one of two sons of Dietrich Gumpf [*Trinity Lutheran Church Records*]. He was taxed between 1785 and 1840 in Lancaster city. [tax]. On 24 April 1786 Johan Christopher married Anna Maria Scheid (1763-1841) and they had 8 children, six of whom took up gunsmithing: Jacob, Henry, Mathias, [John] George and Andrew. [*TLC Records*, III, 265]. Johan Christopher died on 6 October and was buried on 7 October 1844 [*TLC Records*, IV, 547]. He was first taxed as in 1785 an inmate laborer. In 1788 he was living with whitesmith Abraham Henneberger. In 1789 he was taxed as a "gonsmith" and in 1792 as a "Reiffel smith." Christo-

pher was a contributor to the General Hand state government arms contract, c.1794, making 100 guns. He lived on the second block, east side, N. Queen St. [*Bryson's Dir., 1843*].

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. RAN away from the Subscriber, on Saturday night last, an Apprentice Lad, named Samuel Brisbin. He is about seventeen years of age, about five feet high, has a broad face, surly look, and straight brown hair. He speaks the German language well, and English but very imperfectly. He had on and took with him, a round hat, a Sailor's Jacket, and Trowsers of fustian, and a Sailor's Jacket of linsey. Whoever brings the said Apprentice to his master again, living in Queen street, Lancaster, shall have the above reward, and reasonable charges, from CHRISTOPHER GUMPH, Gunsmith.

[*Lancaster Journal*, 2 June 1798]

Christopher Gumpf (1805-1884). gunsmith. Christopher was fifth son and seventh child of Johan Christopher and Anna Maria (Scheid) Gumpf. He was born on 17 September 1805 [*TLC Records*, IV, 71] and on 10 November 1836 married Margaret Susan Braun [or Brown] who was born in 1811 and died in 1845. [*TLC Records*, IV, 459]. Christopher died on 27 May 1884. [*TLC Records*, V, 496]. In 1829 he was first taxed on the gunsmith's trade. No trade was listed in 1830, but from 1831 through 1852 he was listed as a shoemaker. The U.S. Census of 1850 called him a shoemaker and in 1860 the census called him a boot maker. He advertised the latter trade in the 1863-64 *Directory of Lancaster*. He lived on the third square, east side, North Prince St. He had at least two children and the only known son, William Henry, followed Christopher into the bootmaker's trade.

Emanuel Gumpf (1826-1871). gunsmith. Lancaster. Emanuel Gumpf was born on 20 July 1826 and died on 2 January 1871. He was the first child of Andrew and Margaret Gumpf. [*TLC Records*, V, 467]. He was taxed on a smith's trade in 1852, but the U.S. Census of 1850 called him a gunsmith. He was not located in the Census of 1860, but in the Census of 1870 he was called a "liquor ass't." living at the Eagle Hotel. He was called a clerk in *Gopsill's Directory of 1863-64*. There is no indication he ever married.

(Johan) George Gumpf (1800-1848). gunsmith. The name of George Gumpf was on tax lists between 1823 and 1848 as a gunsmith in Lancaster city. We believe that the maiden name of his wife was Mary McGlinn. John George Gumpf was born on 20 June 1800, the fourth son, and fifth child, of Christopher and Anna Maria (Shieb) Gumpf. He married c.1827, based on the birth of his first child in 1828, and died on 6 December 1848 [*TLC Records*, IV, 33 & 552]. There was another George Gumpf, an inmate smith, in Lancaster in 1847 and 1848.

Henry Gumpf (1791-). gunsmith. Henry (Heinrich) Gumpf was the second son of Johan Christopher and Anna Maria (Scheid) Gumpf. He was born on 4 May 1791 [*TLC Records*, IV, 383]. He married Barbara Hillscher on 5

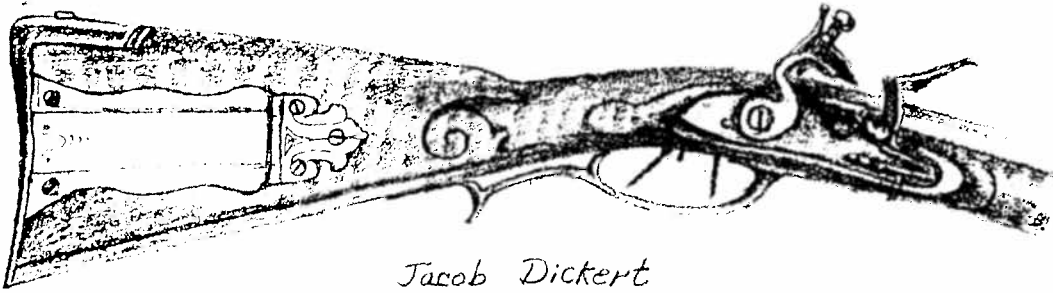
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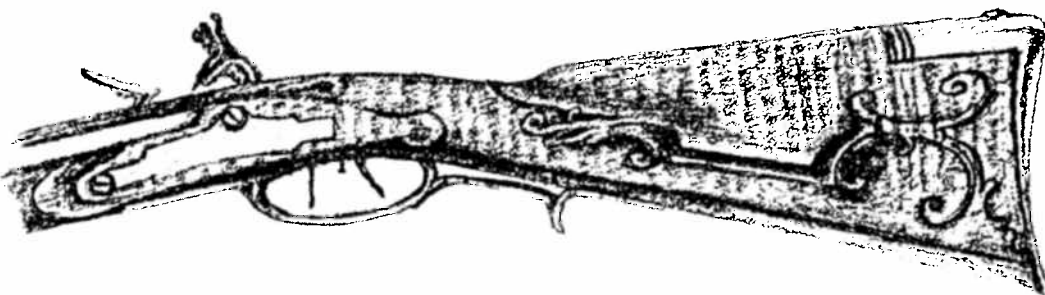


Jacob Dickert

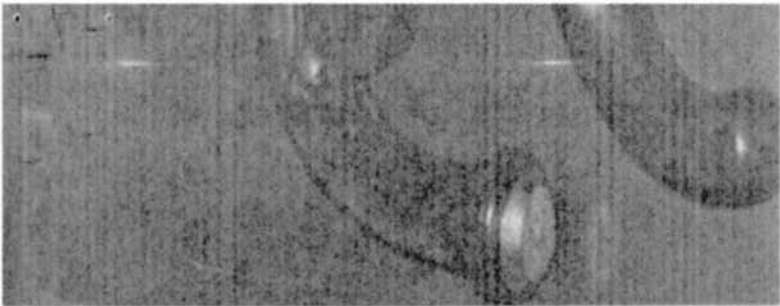
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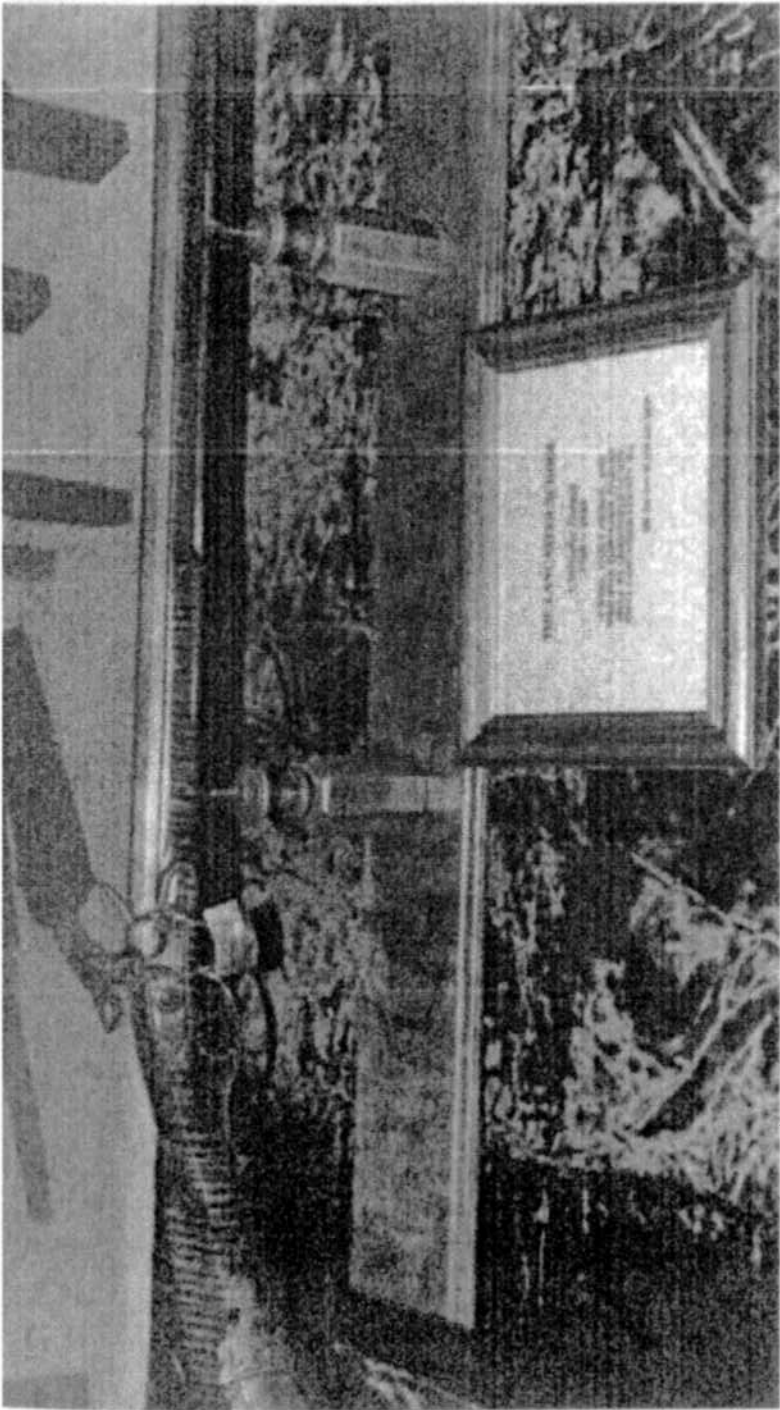
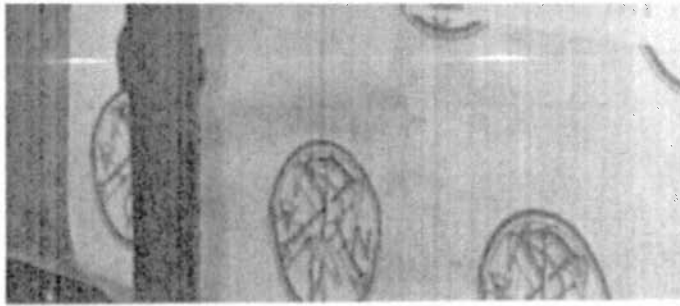
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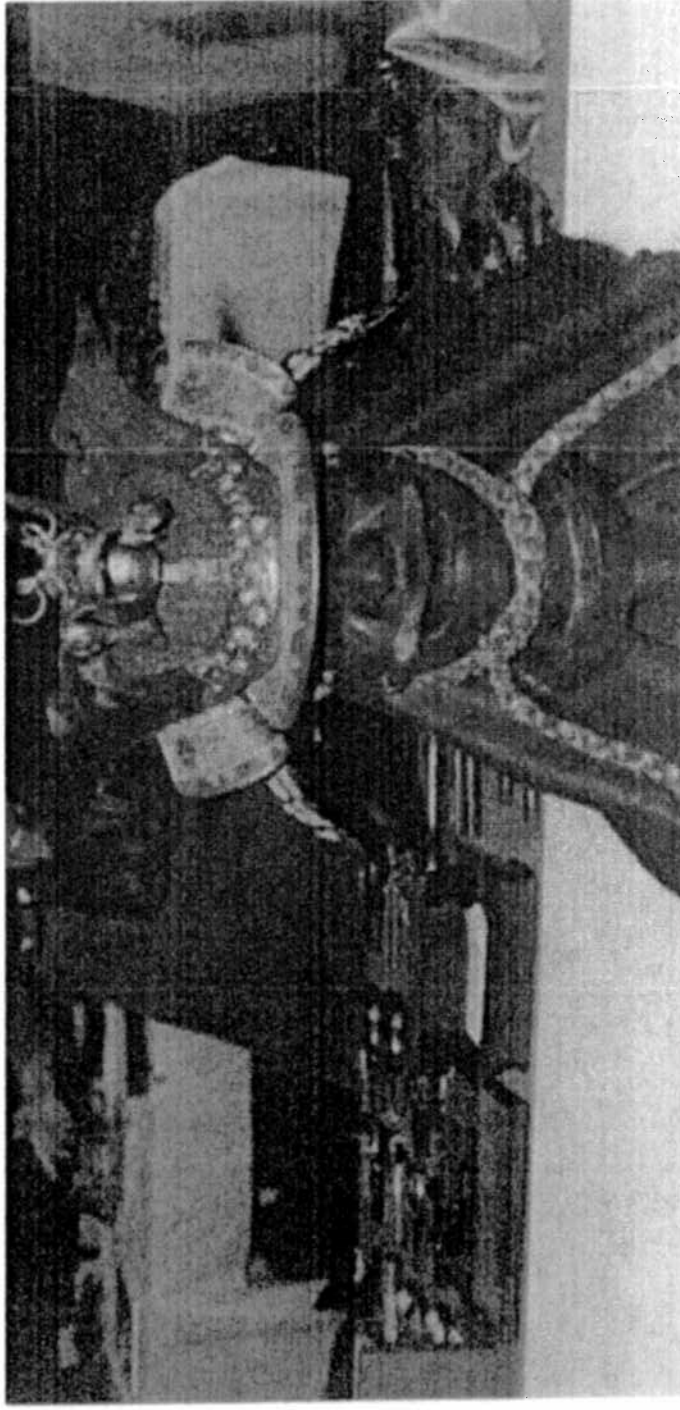
Jacob Dickert. This drawing by Randall Weitzel illustrates a typical Dickert rifle, c.1775.



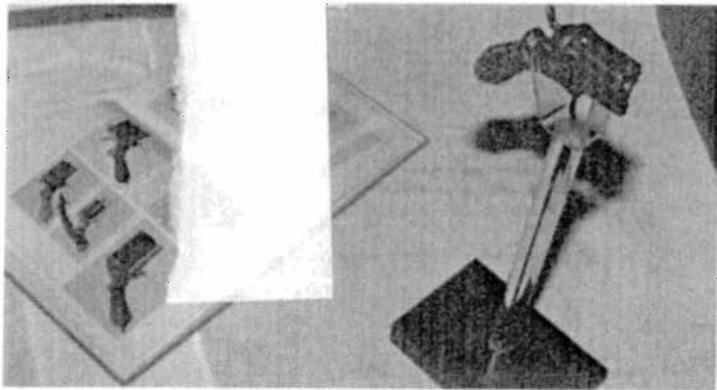
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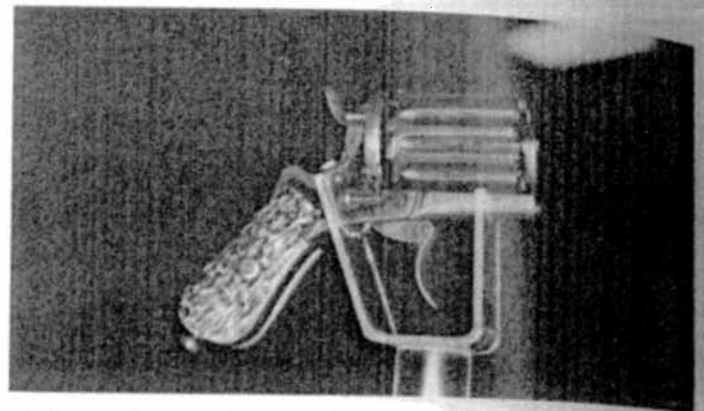
Jim Lucie's Christopher Gumpf rifle.



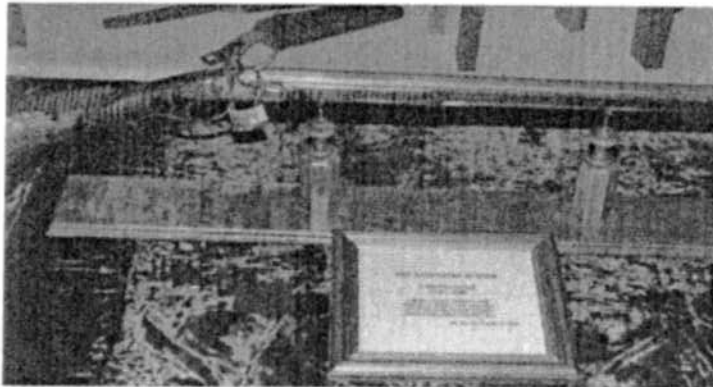
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A highly mounted 12-shot. Bob Palmer.



What's perched on the mount.



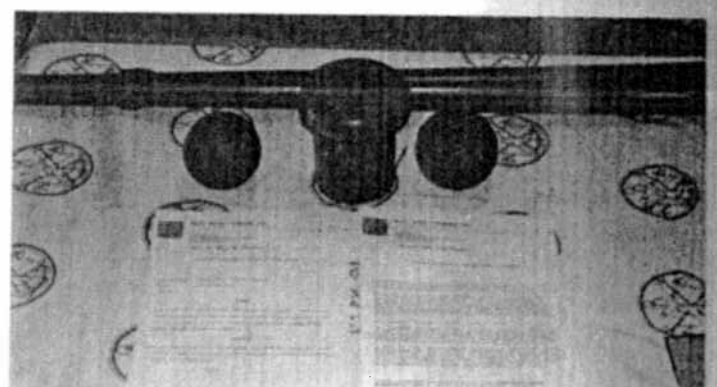
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A French and an English duelling pistol. Dean Taylor.



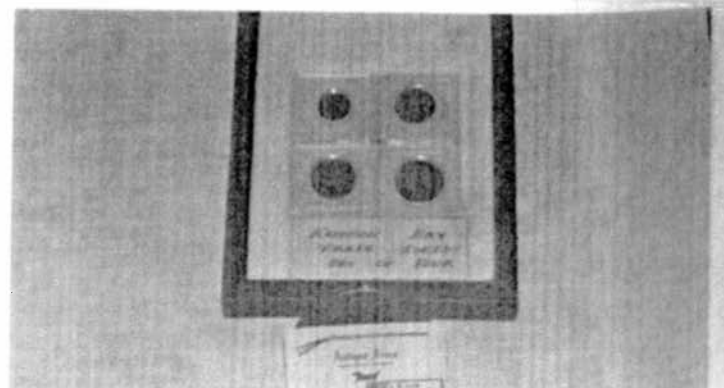
Bill Galeno talked about Japanese armor: here's a helmet he brought.



Confederate cannon accessories: Val Forgett.



Vic William's Wesson & Leavitt dragoon? (unmarked)

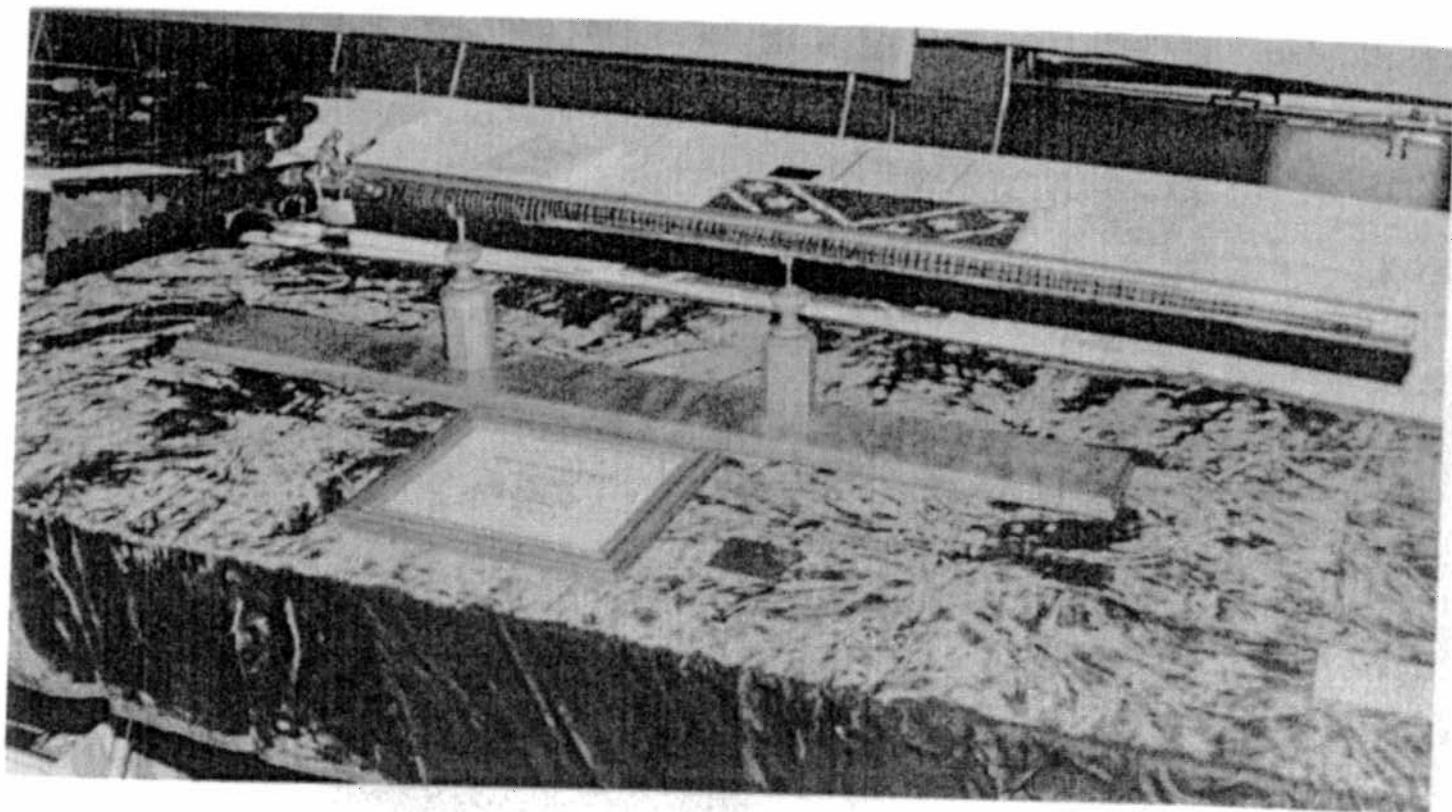


Hudson Bay trade coins from Ralph Reid.

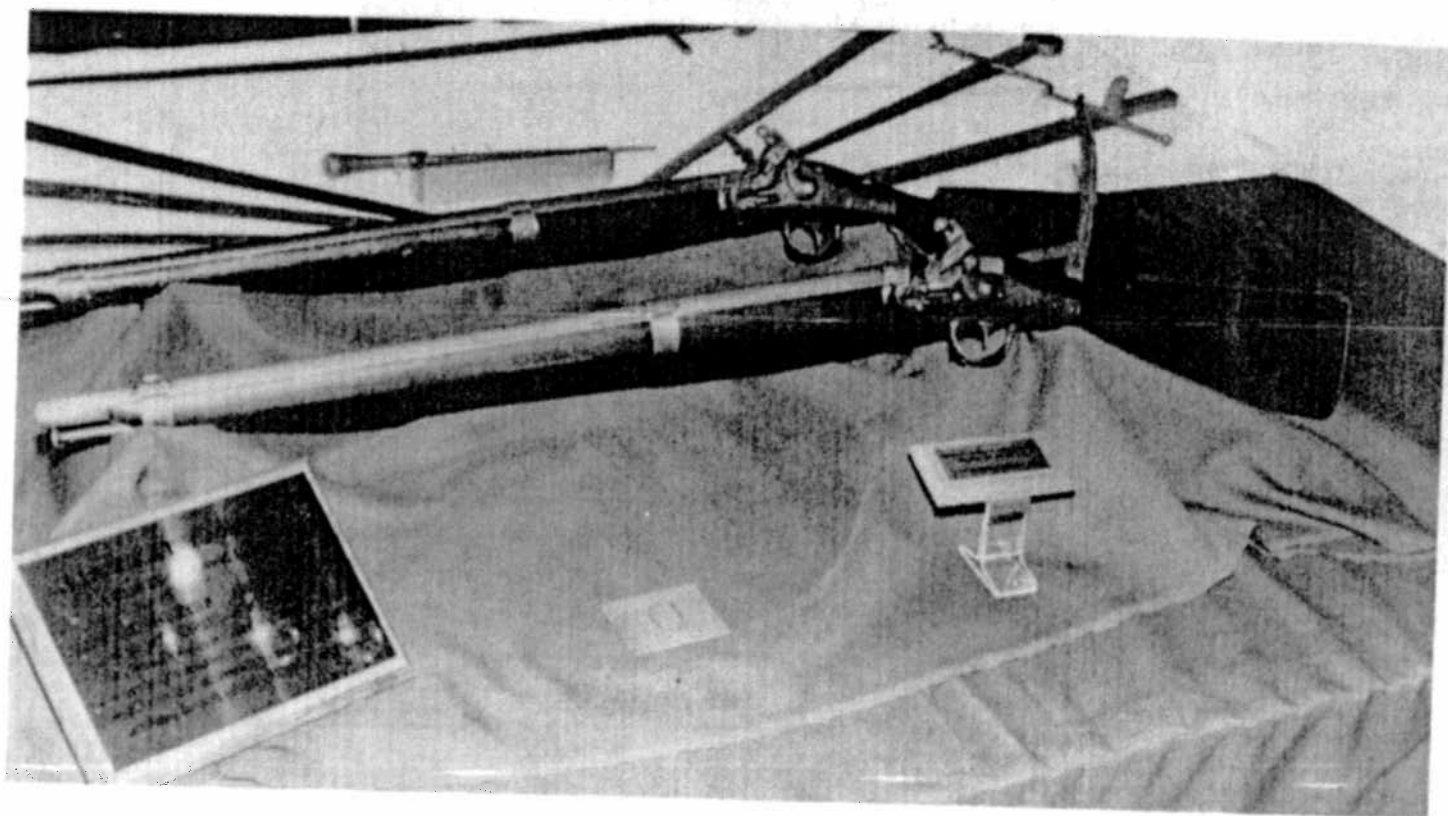


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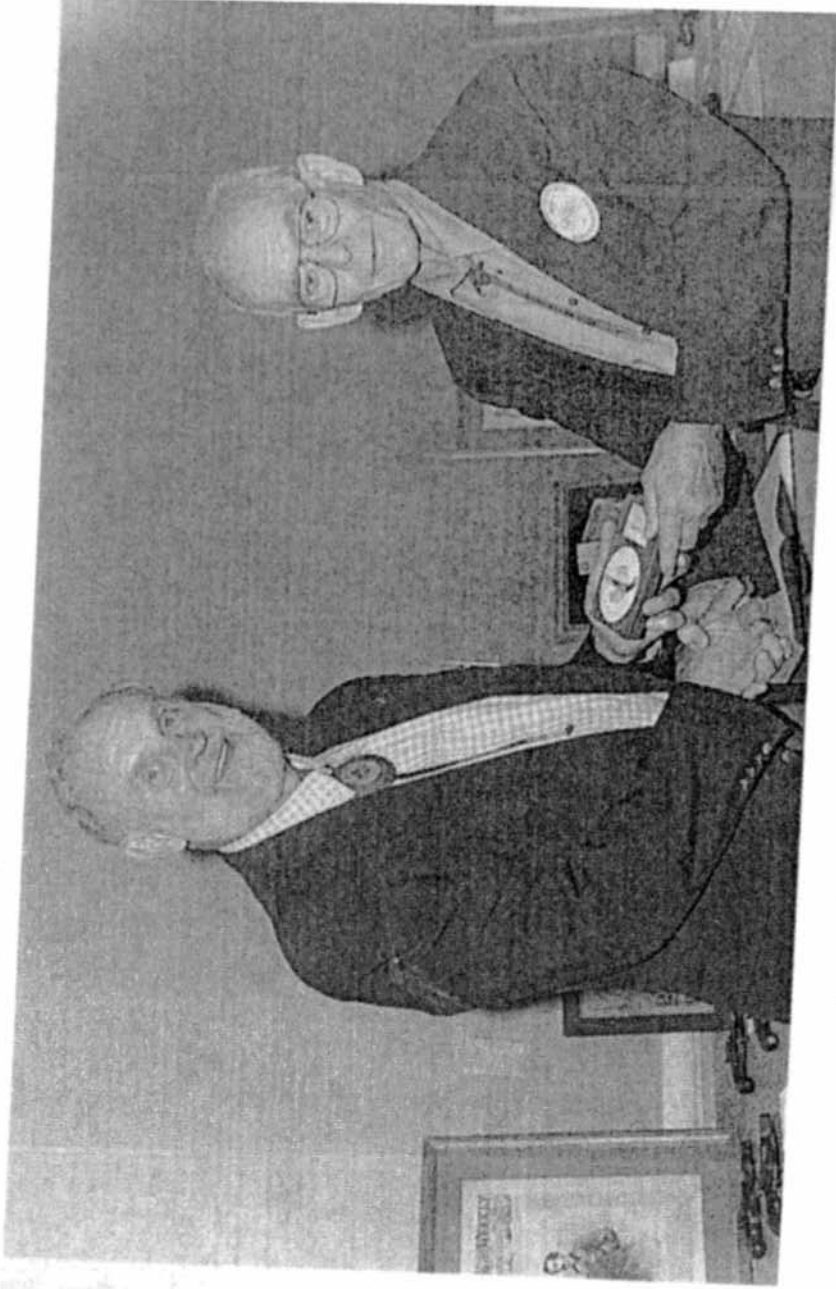


Jim Lucie's C. Gumpf Kentucky Rifle.

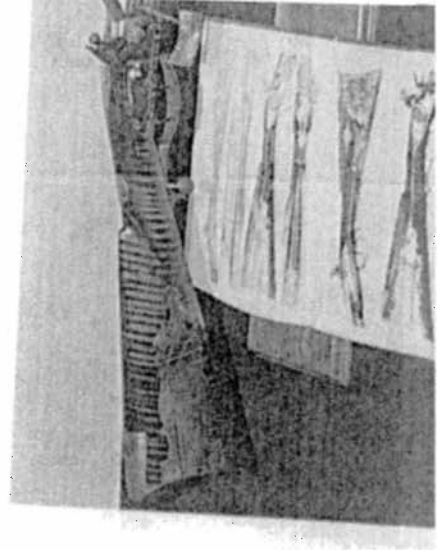
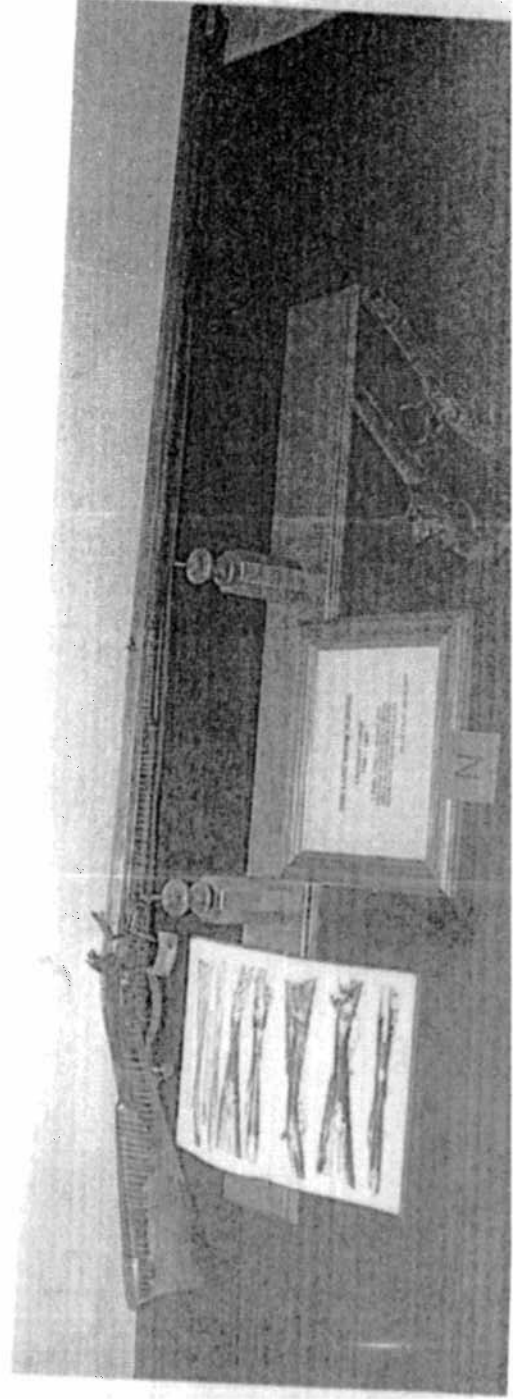


The father of them all, Locke M...

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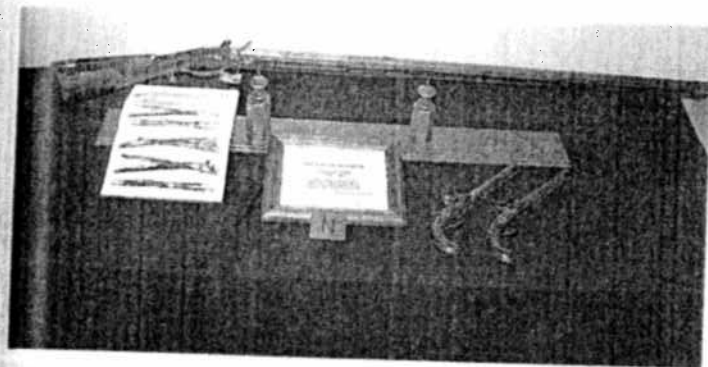
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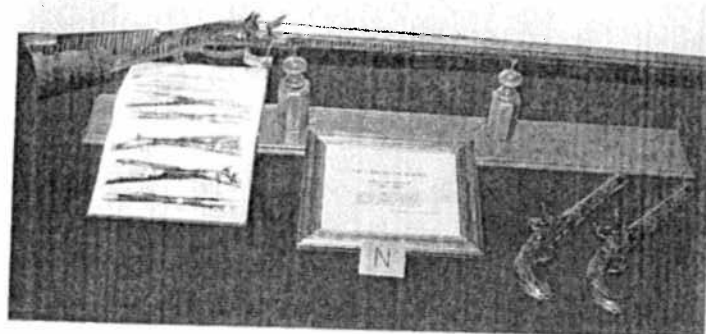
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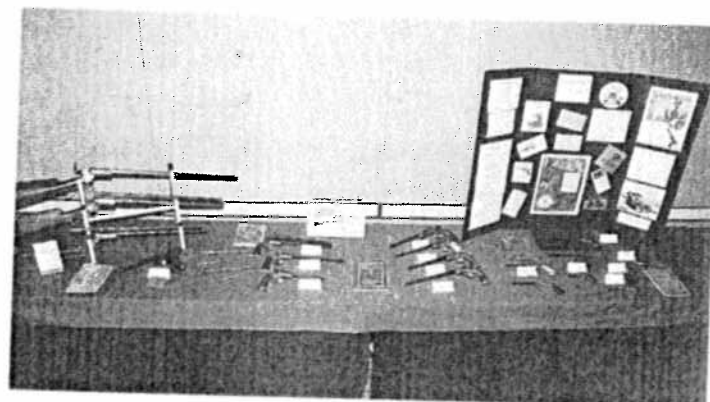
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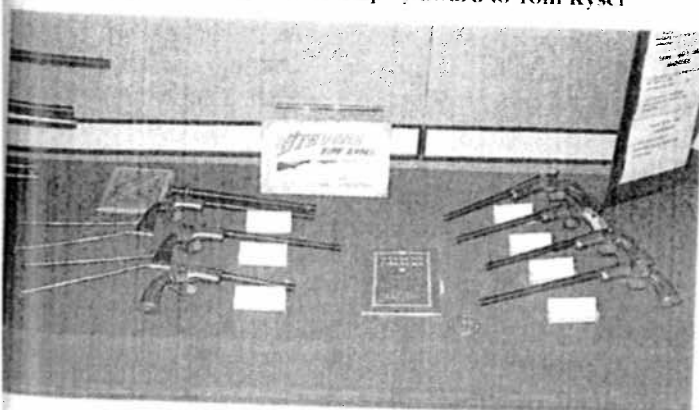
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An Outstanding Theme Display award to Tom Kyser



Tom's Tip-Up Stevens Display



Up close



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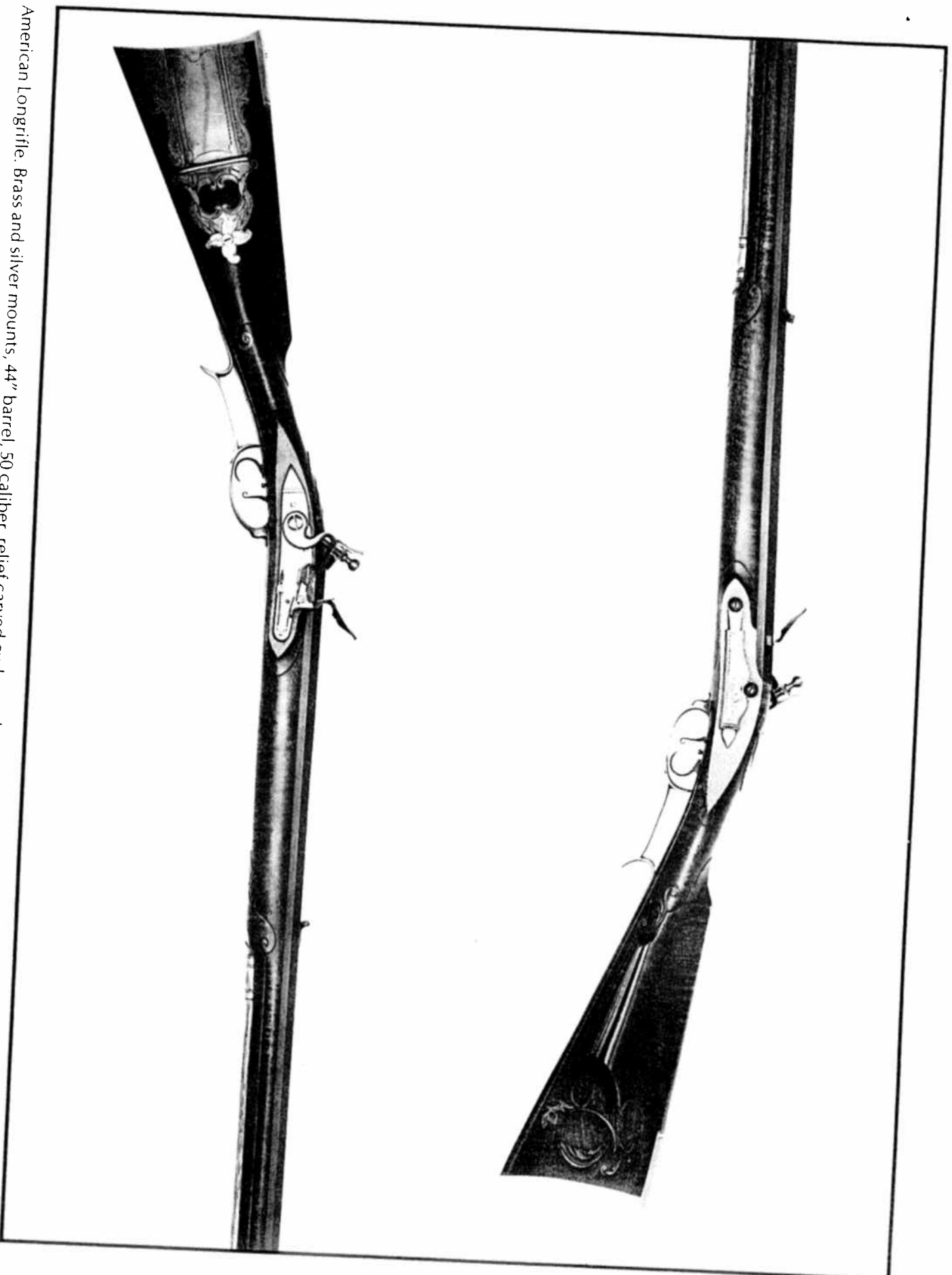
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LaMont Bernhardt Mandarino
Born April 8, 1953

Mandarino holds a gunsmithing certificate and AA degree. He was a journeyman for John Bivins for two years, saying about his interest in gunmaking, "I don't know where it came from. I was probably a gunmaker in a previous life." He and Bivins worked on a contract for the Pennsylvania Bicentennial that required the production of 75 or 80 rifles, and he also wrote an article about Bivins in 1976 for *Buckskin Report*. He sees his specialty as gunstocking adding that "Carving and wire inlay are about my favorite part of gun work." He does restoration work.

"I feel that to attain the level I want in my work I must concentrate as much as possible on stockmaking." Mandarino hunts and competes with his own products.

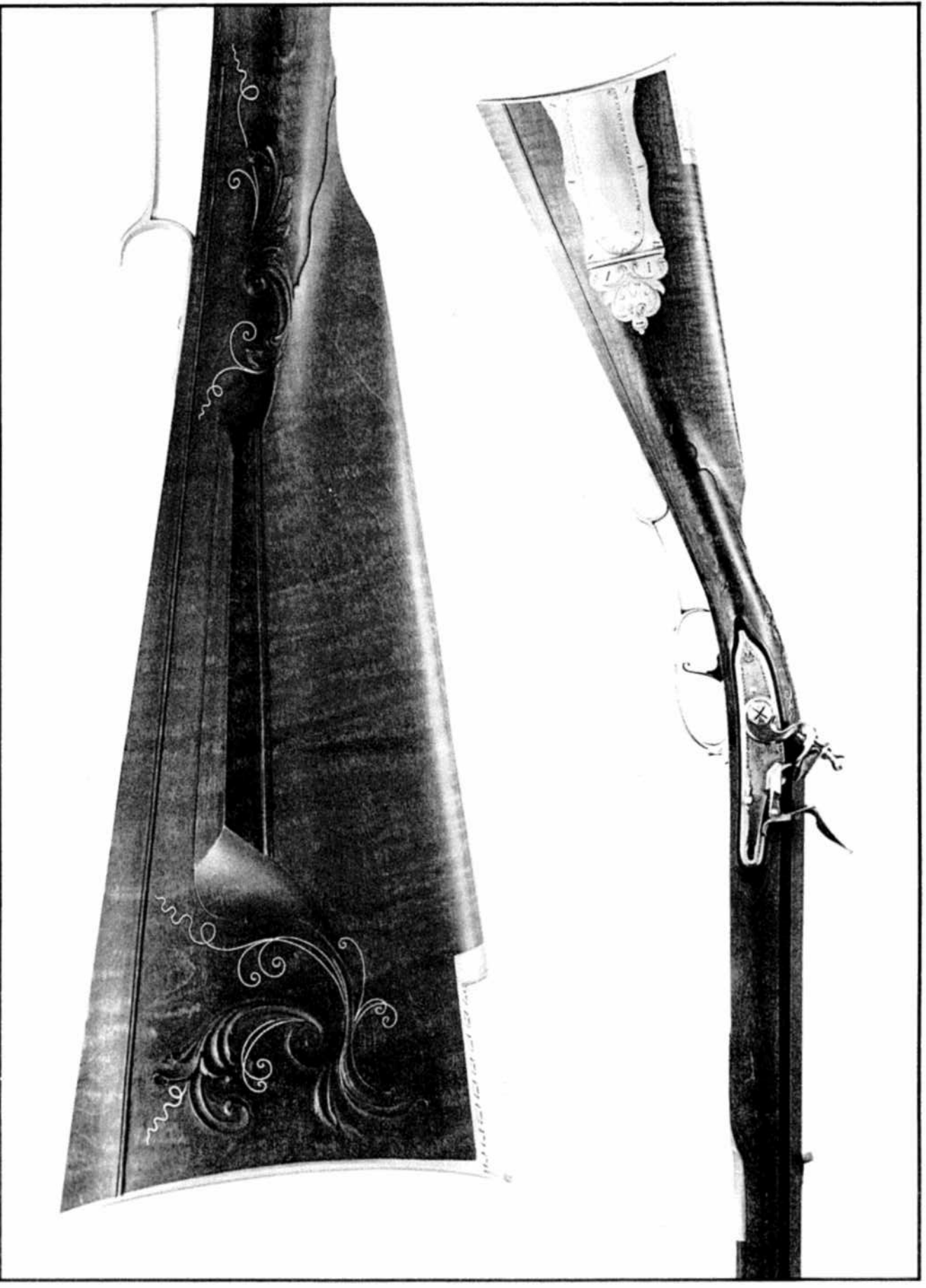
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American Longrifle. Brass and silver mounts, 44" barrel, 50 caliber, relief carved curly maple stock.

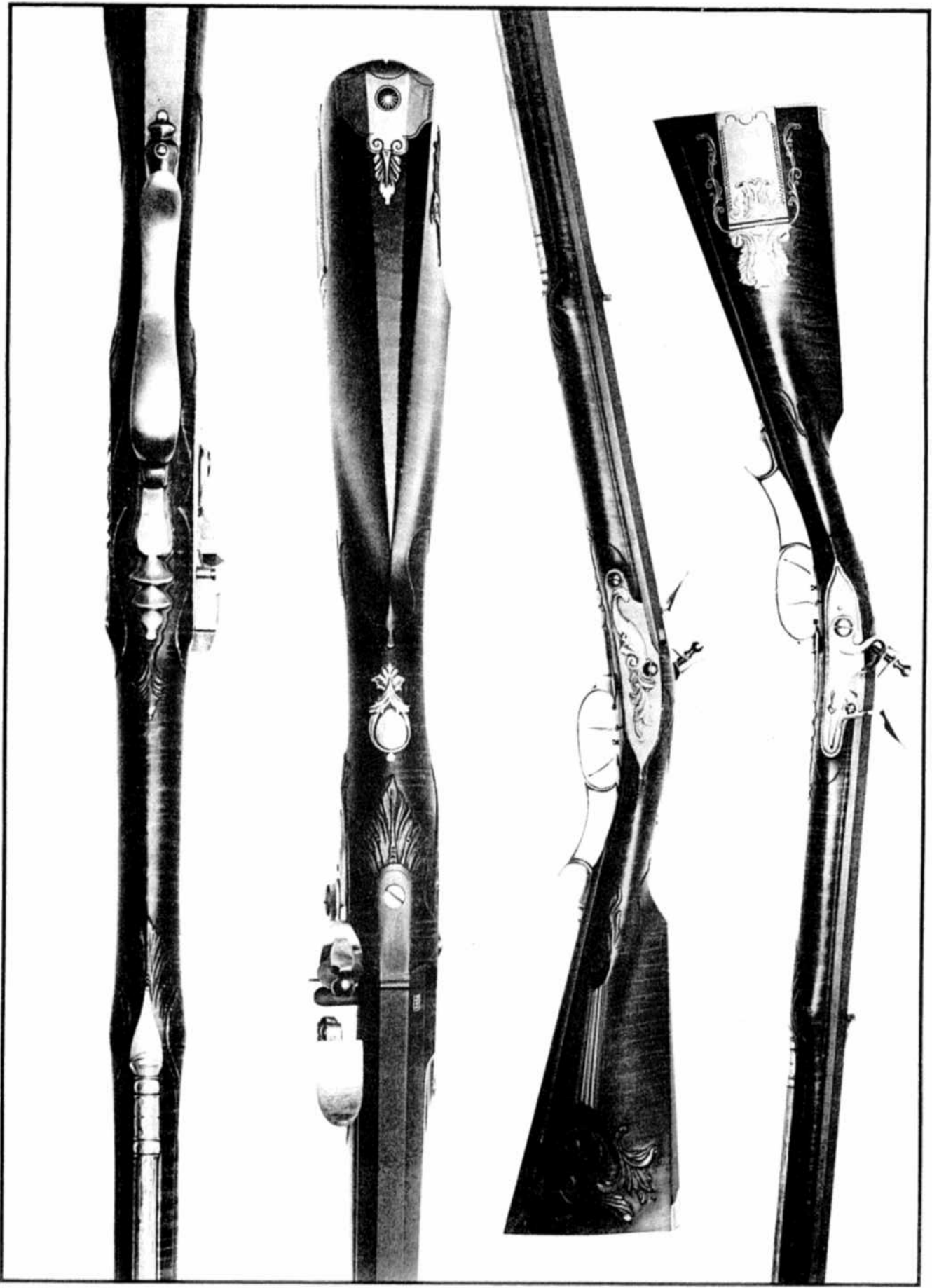
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American Longrifle. Steel mounts, silver wire inlays, relief carved curly maple stock, 38" barrel, 50 caliber.

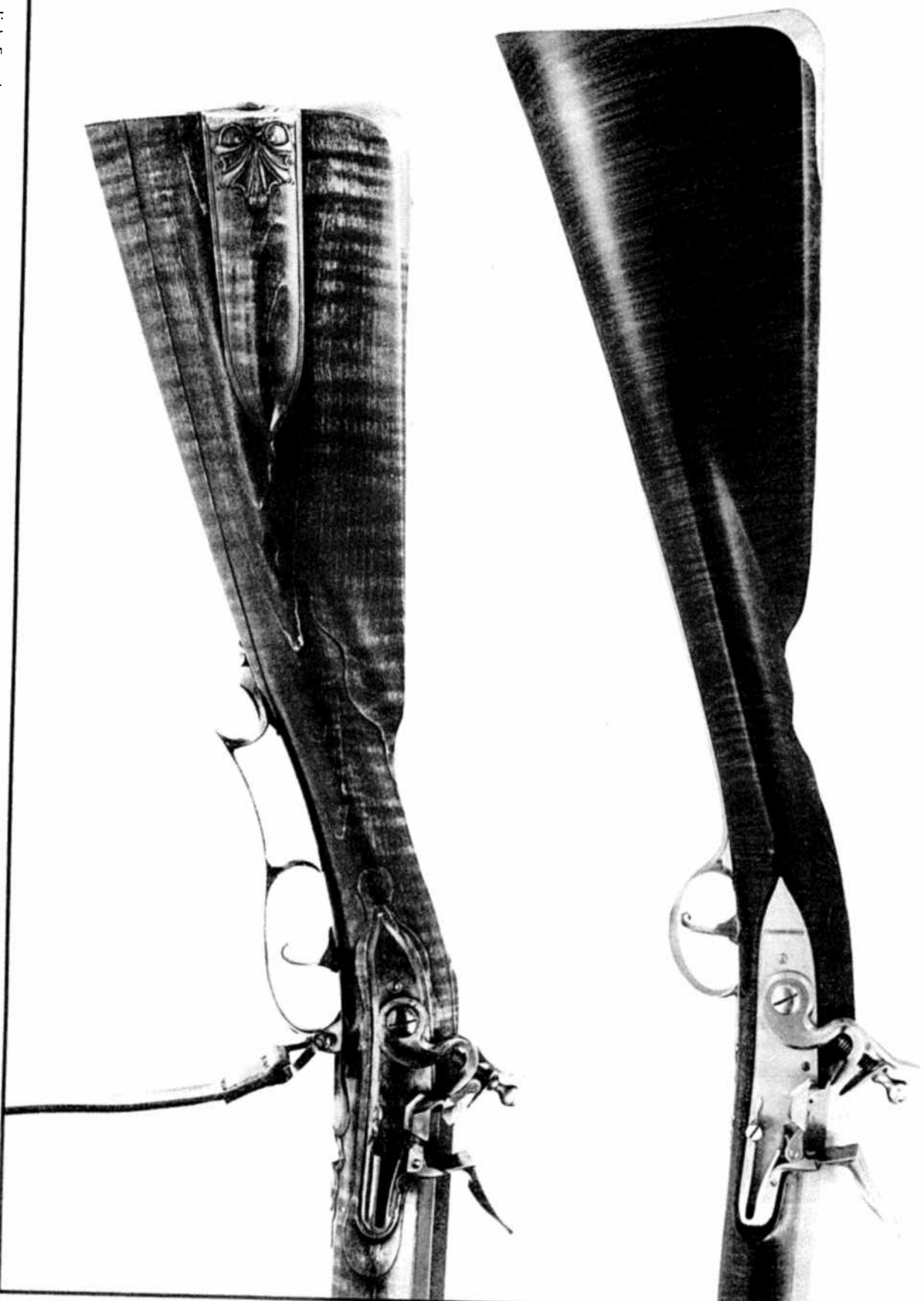
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American Pennsylvania Rifle. Brass mounts, 42" barrel, 54 caliber, relief carved curly maple stock.

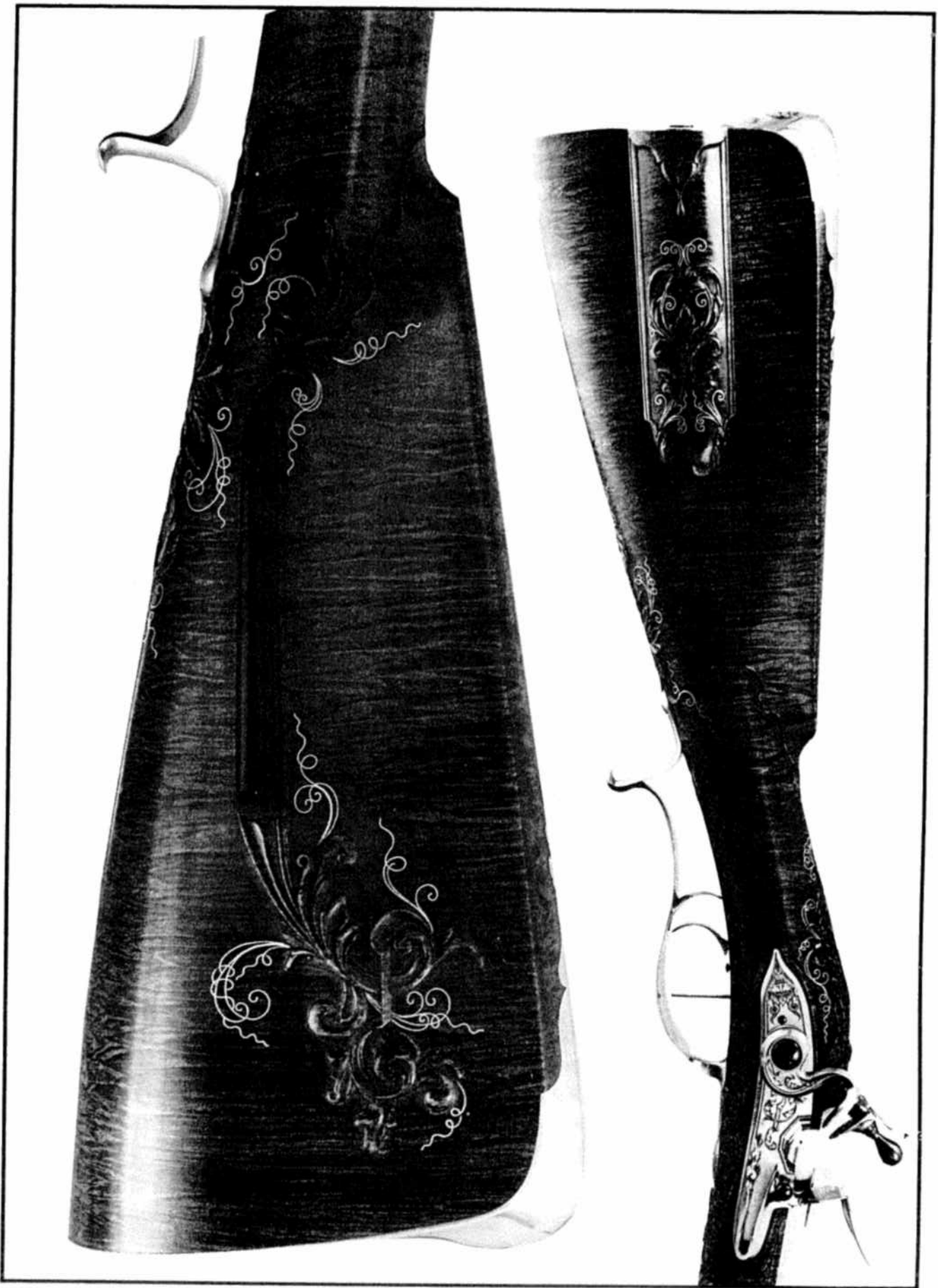
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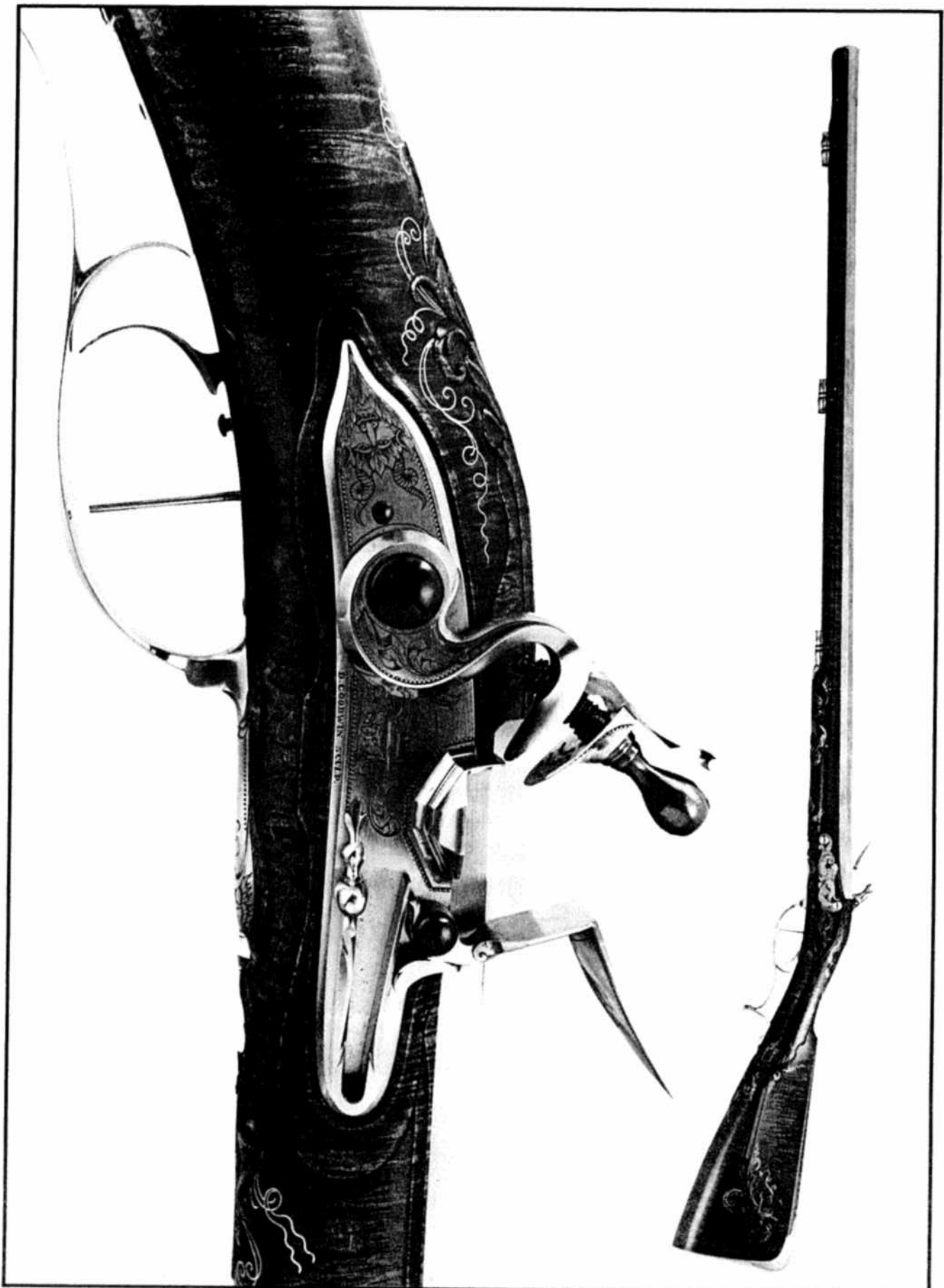
Top: English Fowler. Steel mounts, relief carved curly maple stock, 42" barrel, 60 caliber. Bottom: American Longrifle (early transitional style). Relief carved curly maple, case-hardened lock.

MONTE MANDARINO



German Longrifle. Steel mounts, 38" barrel, 54 caliber, profusely relief carved and inlaid with silver wire. (The engraving on this rifle is by Daniel Goodwin.)

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