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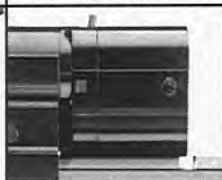
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Steel cartridge case



Brass cartridge case



much as their brass counterparts, and this can lead to difficult extraction.

Steel-cased cartridges traditionally have been used almost exclusively in semi-automatic rifles and in machine guns where the chamber dimensions are more generous and extraction forces are often extremely powerful.

Lubricating your cases could lead to increased stress on your rifle's bolt lugs and can't be recommended. So, you probably should restrict your Model 788 to brass-cased ammunition.—O.R.C.

SMITH ARMS M1A

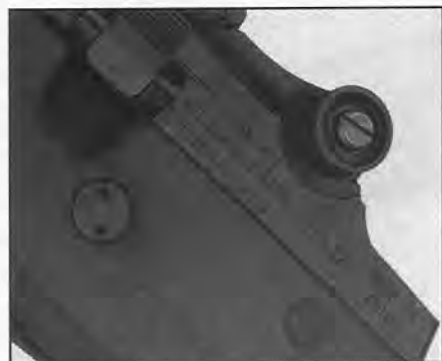
I saw an M1A-style semi-auto rifle marked "SMITH ENT." on its receiver at a recent gun show. It had a dark black receiver and gray parts. I've never heard of this company. To make it more confusing, the side of the receiver read "Made in China." What is this gun?

ANSWER: Though Smith Enterprises (now trading as Smith Arms, Int'l, Dept AR, 1701 West 10th St., Suite 14, Tempe, AZ 84281) has offered M14-style rifles on forged receivers of its own manufacture in the past, the firm has more recently been reheat treating and refurbishing Chinese-made M1A-style sporters.

A sample we recently examined here had started out as a Polytechnologies M-14S, judging from the markings on the receiver. Smith reheat treats the bolt and receiver assemblies, leaving them



with a dark glossy black finish, while other parts are left in their original parkerized finish. The receivers are restamped "U.S. RIFLE 7.62 MM M-14 SMITH ENT." Smith also performs other gunsmithing tasks on the Chinese-made rifles.—M.A.K.



ZKR 551 REVOLVER

One of the old-timers at our club showed me an odd .38 Spl. target revolver he bought while stationed in Germany in the early 1960s. It was fairly modern looking and had adjustable sights, but operated much like a Colt Single Action Army. I remember it was marked "MADE IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA." What was it?



CZ's Model ZKR 551 was a single-action target revolver that performed well in international competition.

ANSWER: The ZKR 551 was introduced in 1957 by Ceska Zbrojovka, better known by the trademark CZ. It was a specialized revolver intended for international center-fire pistol competition, which was still dominated at that time by revolvers.

The ZKR 551 weighed 2.2 lbs. and had a barrel just shy of 6". The trigger was adjustable and allowed dry-firing practice without cocking the gun. The small European-style latch gate prevented firing when open.

Though Vladimir Kudrna of Czechoslovakia set a world record with the ZKR 551 in 1959, revolvers gradually fell out of favor for center-fire shooting after U.S. Air Force shooter T.D. Smith set a world record at the Pan American Games in 1963 using a Colt autoloader.—R.W.H. 