

not adequate. The use of 8/40 screws as used in the M788 or a fixed scope base of Ruger design is recommended.

Glass bedding methods are excellent to insure a perfect fit of the action to the stock. Also recent developments in ^{Glass} ~~Bedding~~ custom designs provide extruded aluminum bedding elements which precisely fit the barreled action and are securely epoxied to the recesses of the stock. Fiber glass and other plastic materials are now appearing on the market, impervious to the elements and strikingly attractive. These items certainly suggest improvements in accuracy.

Accuracy is always enhanced by fine trigger mechanisms. Remington's M700 has a reasonable trigger which when properly adjusted, allowed a spread of pull weight from 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ # to 8# with a crisp let off. However one must rely on the factory adjustment which is anchored with loc-tite cement plus staking with a center punch. The latter ruins the threads and side plates of the mechanism and the former fills the screw slots, all of which makes it virtually impossible to adjust by anyone, including gunsmiths. The excuse for this is in the name of safety to prevent the customer from making adjustments. However the shooters are attempting to make adjustments and often ruin the meager adjusting means that has been damaged in assembly.

A more substantial approach is the Canjar design which in essence is a copy of Remington's principle but improved and of course more expensive. This assembly allows more contact area for the screws. The main adjustment of over travel is retained by a nylon pin. Canjar provides instruction for adjustment and a warning statement, which apparently relieves him of responsibility in case of accidental discharge due