

In 1984, '85 and '86 Remington manufactured 9,077 Model 541-X small-bore, nine-pound target rifles for the U.S. military. The military designation of these rifles was M13.

The Model 541-X was inexpensively built to assure being the lowest bid on the military contract, although Remington quality came through in such features as wood-to-metal fit, a crowned muzzle, a metal balance block within the stock, and quality sling swivels and mounts.

These rifles had a twenty-seven-inch, heavy barrel with a Redfield No. 68 target globe front sight and Williams "Foolproof" micrometer rear sight, and a five-shot synthetic box magazine. The plain, one-piece, oil-finished hardwood stock had a full pistol grip and beavertail forearm and no checkering. U.S. was stamped over the serial number.

These rifles were only sold to the U.S. military and were never advertised in any Remington catalog or sporting arms brochure. All records related to this model were turned over to the government at the end of the production.

**\*Model 721**

We manufactured the Model 721 from 1948 until 1961. This rifle was the predecessor to the Model 700 with many of its best features surviving in the Model 700. Some of the features advertised in its introduction would include:

- Strongest bolt action of its time
- Light, streamlined, fast-pointing
- Exclusive encased bolt head
- Fine, crisp, match rifle trigger
- Rugged yet smooth and accurate throughout

Scope bases designed for Model 700 long action rifles should interchange with the Model 721. However, parts will not interchange.

**\* I have an old Remington typewriter can you supply me with some detailed information?**

Remington was in the typewriter business from 1873 until 1886. Our research shows that the last model actually built and sold by Remington was a Model 9. Although many typewriters still bear the Remington name, these typewriters were actually produced by Remington Typewriter Company. For more information about older typewriters, we would suggest you conduct a search using "antique typewriters" as your subject and locate one of the many websites devoted to collecting these fine machines.

**\* I have an old Parker side-by-side shotgun. Can you provide information about it?**

Remington purchased the Parker Co., or Parker Bros., in 1934 and continued producing Parker guns until World War II. After the war Remington did not resume manufacturing this gun due to market demands. Consequently, at the request of Parker collectors, most records of the Parker Company were made available for their use. We would suggest that