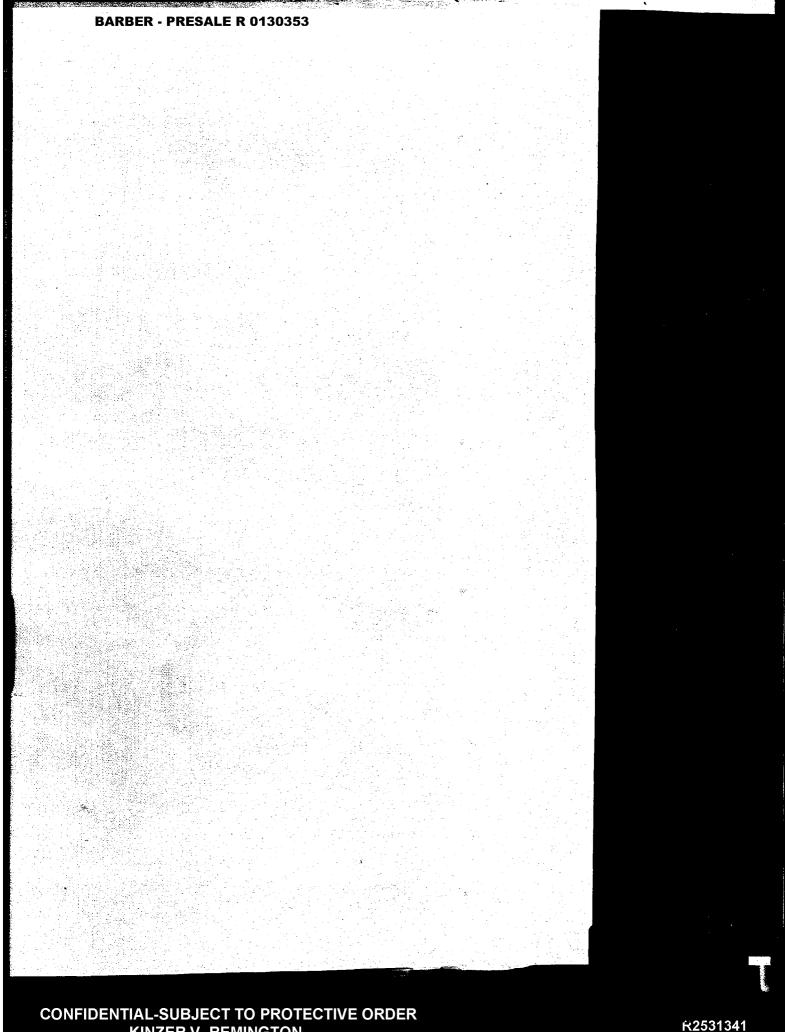


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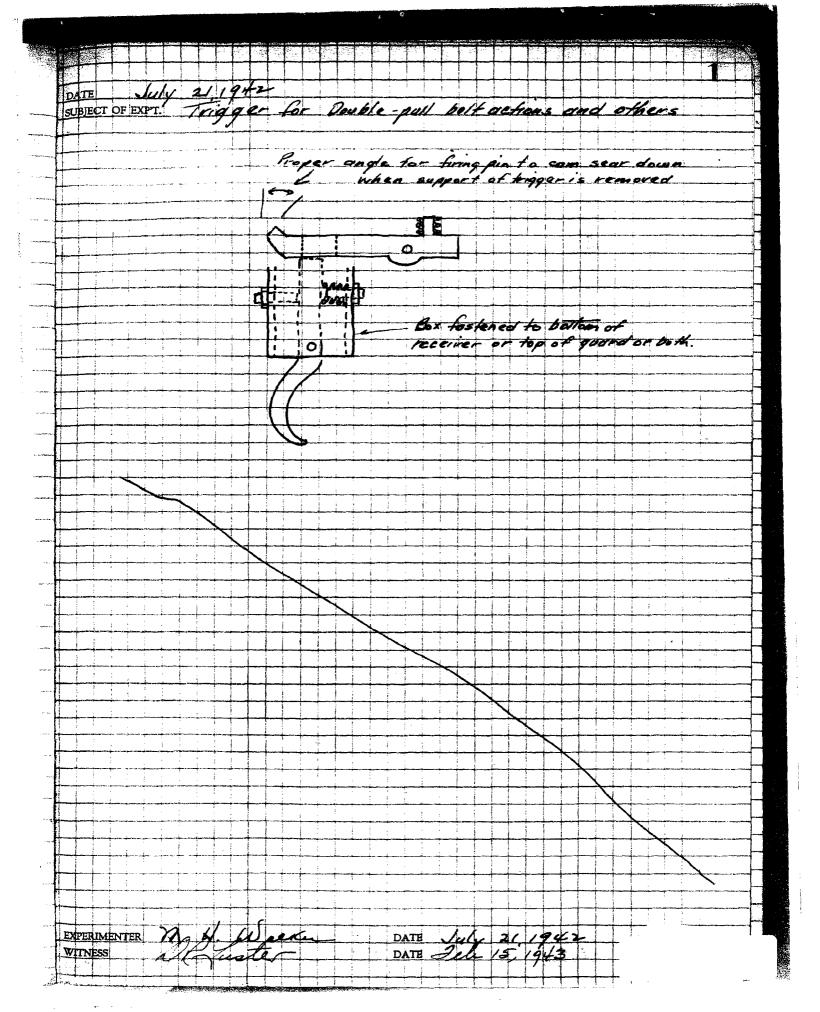


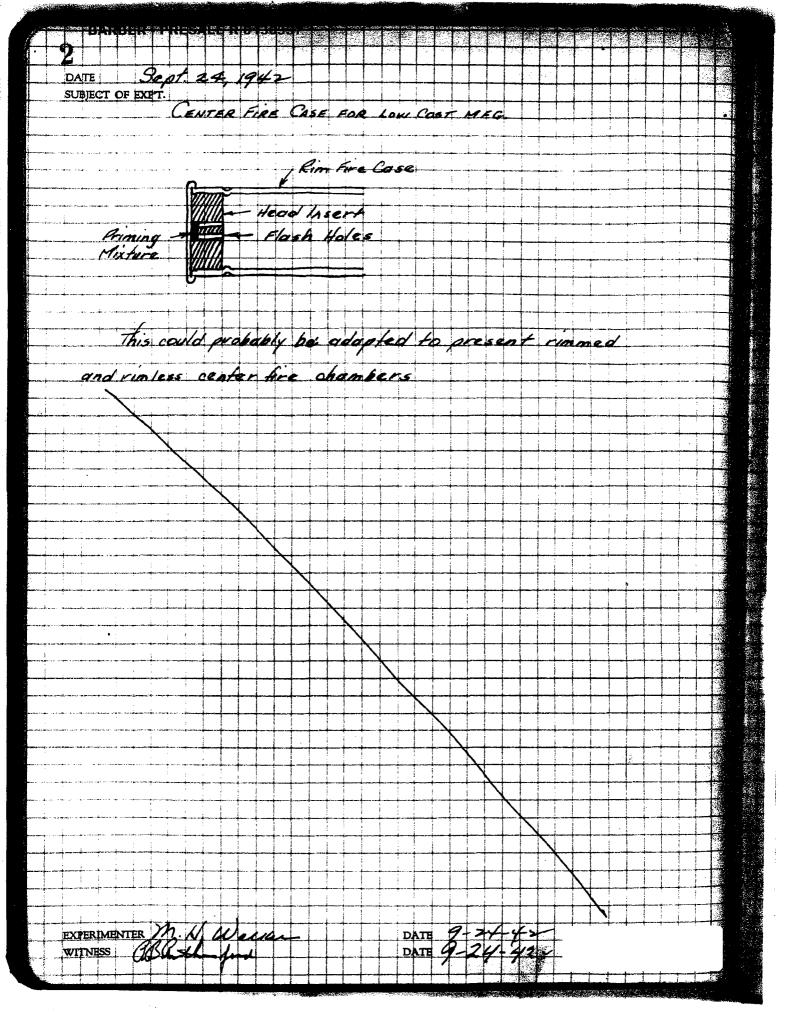
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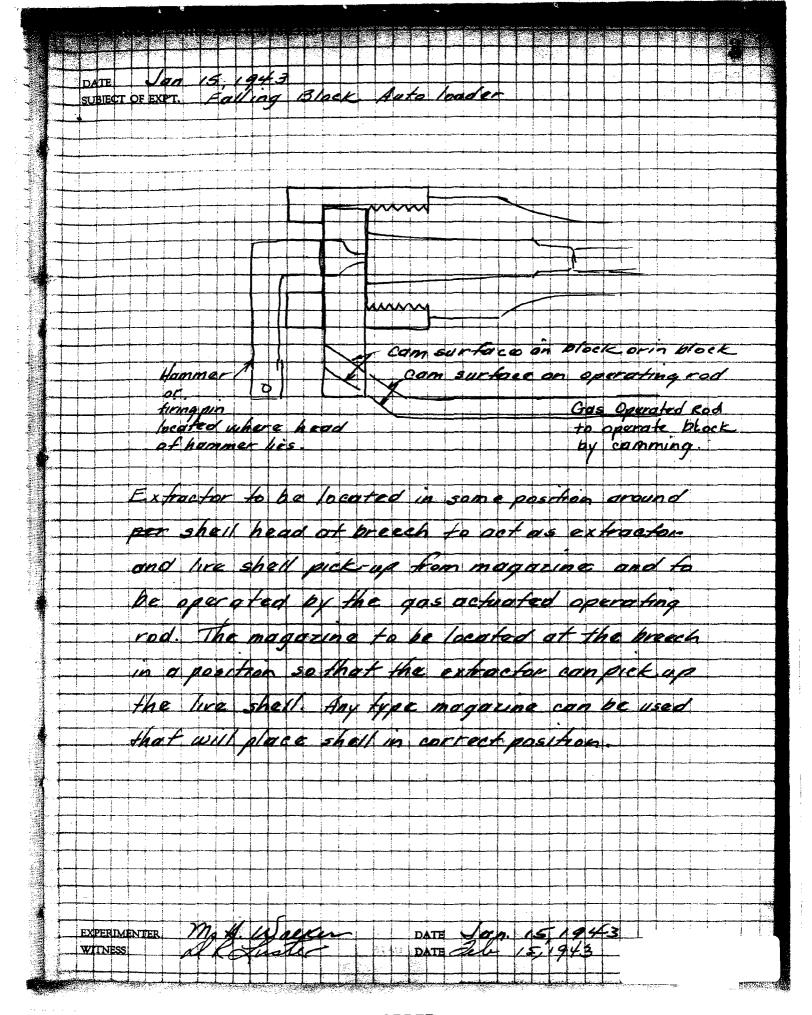
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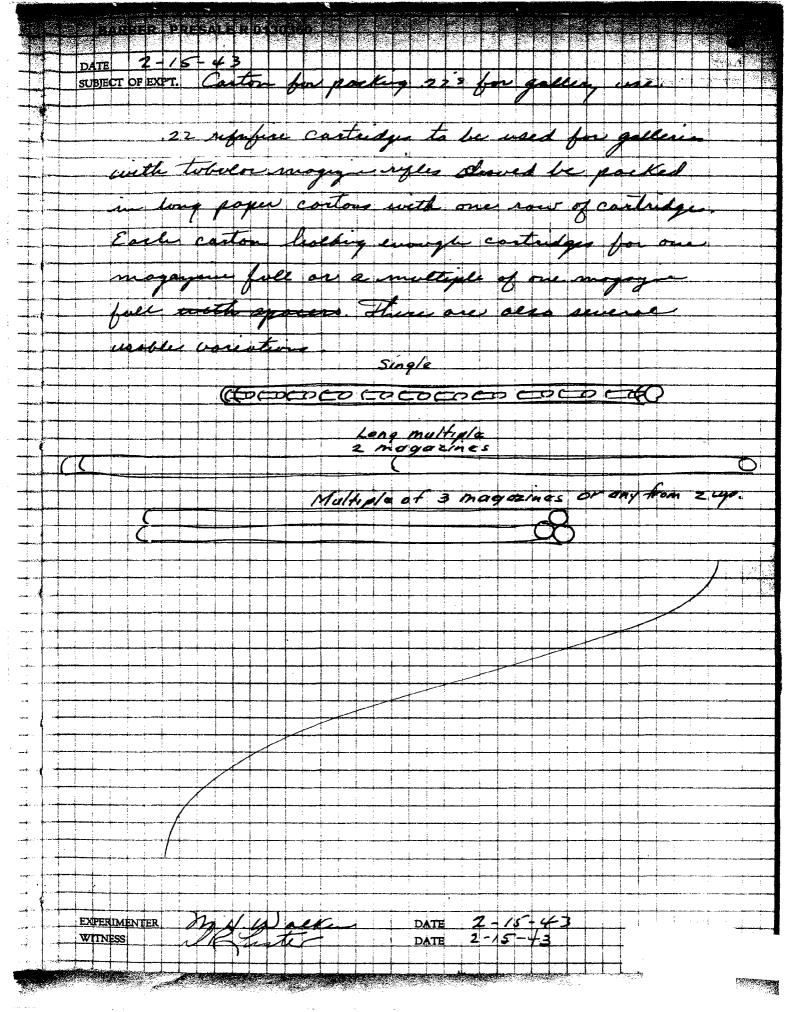
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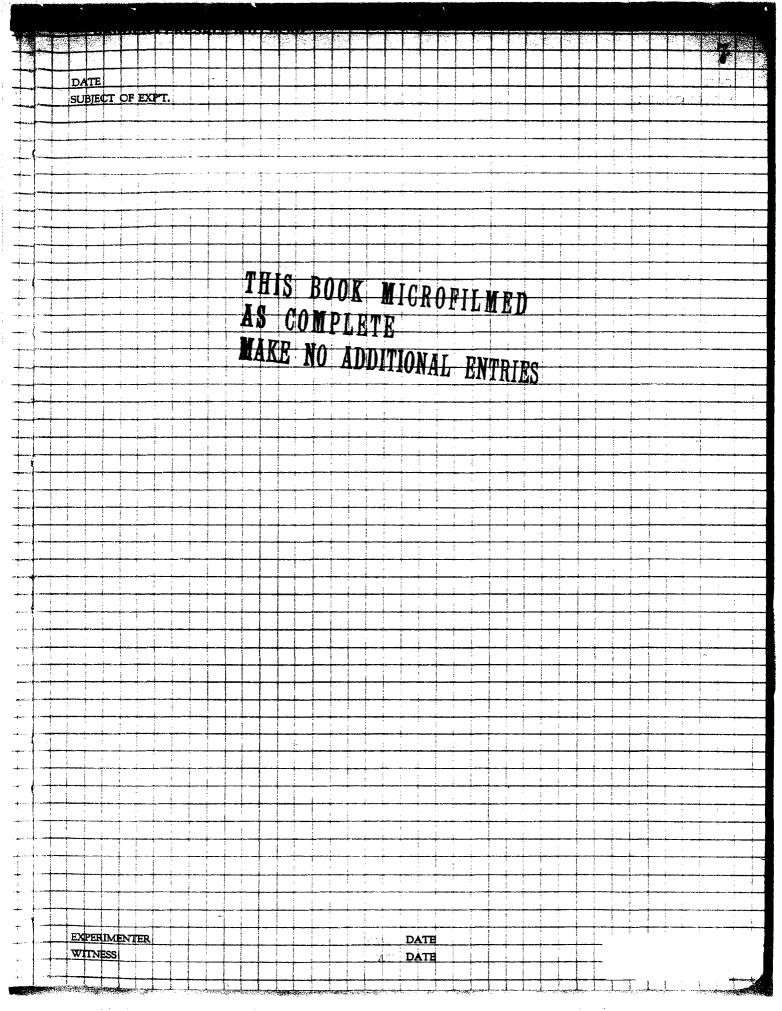




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May 3rd, 1945

CC: R. H. Grace H. C. Moss

C. F. Benner

TO:

M. H. Walker

FROM:

C, F. Benner

SUBJECT:

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF BARREL BLANKS

The chemical analysis of barrel blank forgings as supplied by you and obtained from a lot of barrels that were originally made for Steger Arms some years ago, is as follows:

Carbon

.34

Manganese

.68

Chromium

.86

Molybdenum

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This analysis is comparable to our Specification #46 (Cr-Mo).

C. F. Benner

Engineering Section

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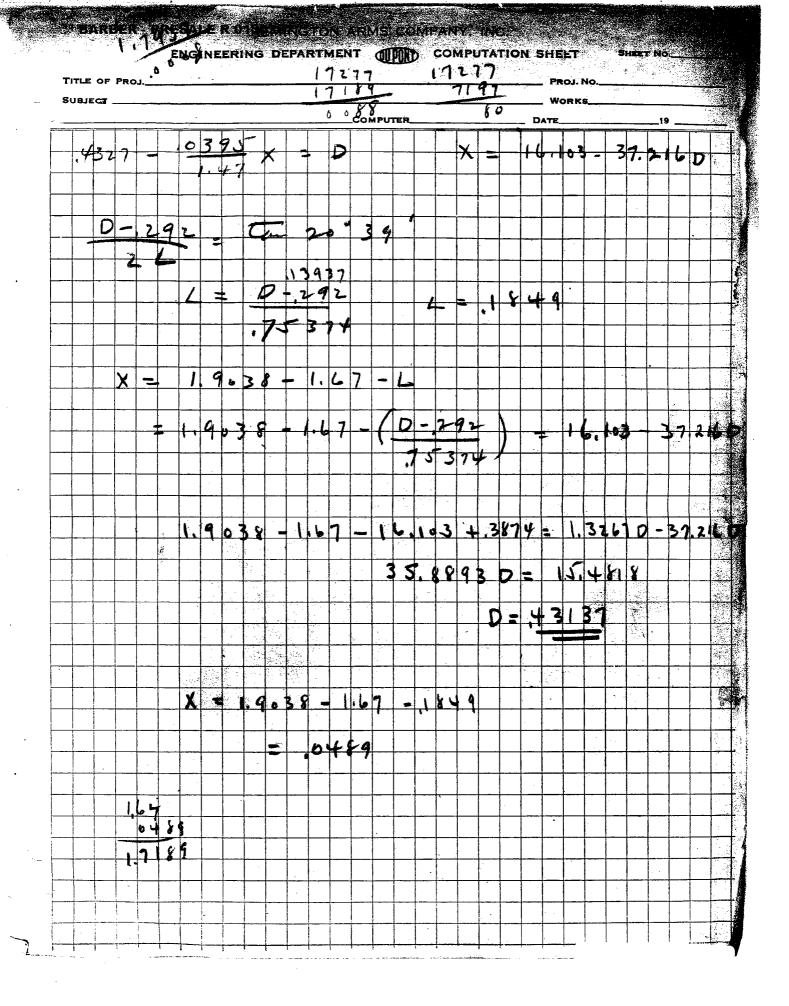
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Bridgeport, Connecticut, March 18, 1943

TO:

P. B. RUTHERFORD

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FROM:

L. G. STIER

RESEARCH DIVISION

BUILDING 335

SUBJECT:

FORCE MEASUREMENTS ON SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

I am sending you the results which have been obtained to date on the Springfield belt project. The values listed are ratios of belt force, as measured by the ess gauge, to the force calculated from $F_{\rm max}$ = PA where P is breech pressure, measured by the pieze gauge and A is the area of the cartridge head, 0.17) in.2. The results show up more significantly when expressed in this way. Also included are the standard error, the number of observations, and the value of $F_{\rm max}$ as defined above. Obviously, the actual belt force is obtained from the product of the ratio given into $F_{\rm max}$.

The measurements in which the head space was varied and dry and ciled cases sompared, were made in a Woodworth cradle. The measurements with clamped barrel were made in a Frankford Arsenal rest. Free and rigid backing measurements were obtained in the setup designed for the accuracy study. In the latter case, 45 pounds of lead shot in a large steel cylinder were placed behind the stock; the recoil distance did not exceed 3/8 inch.

The results seem to justify the comments which

follow:

- 1. There is a significant difference in bolt force as between siled and dry cases, though the difference is smaller than was expected.
- 2. There is a significant difference in bolt force as between minimum and other headspace values but not between headspaces larger than minimum.
- 3. The type of force operative in the gun action apparently does

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not alter the applicability of the F = PA formula. Originally, it was felt that the presence of "impact forces" would alter this view. However, the results appear reasonable upon a closer analysis of what can be meant by "impact forces". A force can be called an impact force when the time of application of the force is very small compared with the natural period of the system on which it operates. Now in the gun, the time from the initiation of the force to its maximum value is of the order of 10⁻³ seconds, whereas the natural period of the gauge body is of the order of 10⁻⁵ seconds. In other words, the bolt face "follows in step" with the application of the force in the breech. The absence of vibrations on the pseillograms would seem to support this view.

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A general mathematical analysis has been made which shows the results to be at least qualitatively responsible.

In regard to the questions which you asked in your letter (February 19), I have no explanation of the negative force appearing on the curve for dry cases. Actually, this showed up only in these preliminary measurements, disappearing in later results. It could have been due to a defect in gauge insulation as this was renewed before the final measurements were made. As far as the height of these curves is concerned, the examples shown were picked at random and principally to show the form of the curves. No effort was made to provide particularly accurate drawings and the values given with the curves referred to average values.

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Bridgeport, Connecticut, March 25, 1943

TO:

P. B. RUTHERFORD

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FROM:

P. J. DARBY

RESEARCH SECTION BUILDING 335

SUBJECT:

PORCE MEASUREMENTS ON SPRINGFIELD RIPLE

This letter supplants that of March 18, 1943 on the same subject. It gives the results which have been obtained to date on the Springfield belt project.

We have used combinations of dry and ciled cases, minimum, field, and maximum head space, Woodworth cradle, free receil, shoulder shooting, heavy backing, clamped barrel. The following is a table of the results:

Cases	Head SDAGG	Method of Support	No. of observa-	Theoretical maximum force	Observed fraction of theoret- ical maximum	Standard error of result
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pressure and A is the area of the cartridge head .173 in. 2. Since both maximum pressure and maximum bolt force were measured on each shot, this ratio is easily calculated and has a small variation from shot to shot. The headspaces given are minimum, field and maximum. Bry cases were as received, oiled cases had a slippery layer of machine oil wiped on.

The free stocked gun slid back on parallel ways and was caught after the bullet had left the muzzle. Forty-five pounds were placed behind the stock in another case. In the slamped barrel case, the stocked gun was fastened in a rest by the barrel and the barrel did not slide in its grips. The rest was weighted with 100 pounds of lead.

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June 7, 1985

Mr. Paul Eschrich
SAAMI
P.O. Box 218
Wallingford, Connecticut 06492

Re: TU 15/16 Unsafe Arms and Ammunition Combinations

Dear Paul:

308 Win. and 8mm Maus. cartridges were tested in a firearm chambered for 7mm Rem. Mag. Findings were that these cartridges can be made to chamber with varying difficulty and can be made to fire. When the cartridges did fire case failures occurred resulting in gas leakage from the firearm. The gas leakage was considered hazardous, and the cartridge - chamber combinations should be added to the unsafe arms and ammunition combination list.

Very truly yours,

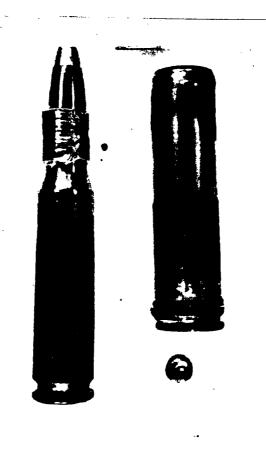
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cc: R. E. Fielitz

Bridgeport, Connecticut April 26, 1985

TO:

E. F. BARRETT

FROM:

W. H. COLEMAN, II

SUBJECT:

PROPOSED ANSI/SAAMI STANDARD Z299.5-1984 ABUSIVE MISHANDLING

Research has no problem with the proposed standard as submitted. The only comment is that perhaps some clarification on height during muzzle up and muzzle down drop tests is needed. Present standards call for the height to be measured to the center of gravity, and our assumption is that this holds true in the muzzle up or muzzle down positions, also. Adam Hugick will follow up with SAAMI.

WHCIDE WHC/dr Att.

