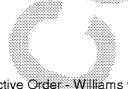


among them a very unusual top rib (similar to a shotgun ventilated rib), a rather unique bolt handle, a custom checkered American wathul stock, and a unloaded weight of five and a half pounds! Soon after came the Model 600 Magnum chambered for both the 6.5 and .350 Remington Magnums. The gun featured a distinctive laminated stock, monte-carlo comb and a slightly longer 18.5-inch barrel. Both Model 600s were soon discontinued although Alaskan guides swore by them, and throughout the years until 1979, various additional models and chamberings were introduced on a limited basis. The door finally closed on the Models 660, 660 Magnum and the Mohawk and they have been relegated to collector status ever since. In 1983, the Model 7 (then it was the Model 7, now it is the Model Seven) was introduced and deemed a suitable replacement for the Model 600 and 660 series of guns.

Gun Details 🛞

Well, Remington has reintroduced the gun two years ago. Based on the same idea of a short, fast acting carbine type of rifle, the new Model 673 (the 6 is for the original Model 600, the 7 is for the



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