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October 2006

My First Kershaw by Dave Anderson

It seems that no matter how old we get, we always remember the "FIRSTS" in our lives. Your **first** love, **first** day of school, **first** lie you told and got caught (ouch). I remember my **first** bicycle and the **first** time I rode it without training wheels. My dad got me on it, gave me a big push and straight into the only telephone pole I went. My **first** car was a two tone (ugly) green '57 Chevy four door sedan, I was 17. My **first** fish I caught was a nine inch trout at Beneke Creek on a family camp out when I was nine years old.



My first Kershaw knife

I purchased my **first** Kershaw knife sometime in the early eighties, and it is still in my collection. It is a rotary lock (similar to a Gerber Paul knife), mod. 2100, with bone handles and scrimshaw done by Sam McDowell. Sam spent half his time in Carmel, California; and I sent the knife to him there to have him scrim a Pintail Duck on my prized knife.

Over the years my collection has grown some, and my love for Kershaw knives has added a great deal of enjoyment to my life. I remember going to knife shows years ago, scouring tables for Kershaw knives and not finding any to speak of. Today they have become, not only very popular, but very collectable as well. Kershaw has been around now for over 30 years, and I believe they have certainly arrived and made a place for themselves in the knife community. They continue to produce affordable knives of high quality. They produce knives to fit every budget and every need or want.

When I first started collecting them, I was attracted by the bone handled knives like the 2105 (Little Stud), 2110 (Honcho) and the 2120 (Macho). These knives were produced in at least three different style runs, but most people aren't aware of this. The first design had squared off bolsters with riveted handles, the second had riveted handles with bolsters being angled; and finally the third design had angled bolsters with glued on handles. They were also made in limited production runs with petrified wood, Jasper, and I have heard rumors of a few done in ivory. This series has become highly collectable in recent years.

Another popular series was the 2000 series knives that were produced in a dozen or so folders with a wide array of blade configurations. These knives had all mirror polished parts with all rounded corners for comfortable pocket carry. They had rosewood handle inserts and were very attractive knives. Also in this series came the fixed blade knives, made in four sizes with wildlife etchings on the blades. They are the "Caper" mod. 2205 (Jim Martindale says this is the Holy Grail of

Kershaw), the "Catfish N Buzzard" mod. 2210, the "Li'L Skinner " mod. 2220 and the "Li'L Skinner II " mod. 2230. All came with leather sheaths and are highly sought after.

In the early to mid nineties some of my recent favorites were produced. Kershaw started using some G10 and ATS34 and came up with some great knives, like the 1431 Wild Turkey, that featured textured G10 scales on a skeletonized liner lock frame with a thin ATS34 blade. Awesome knife! If that wasn't good enough, they also made the 1430



Model 1430 (Wild Wild Turkey)

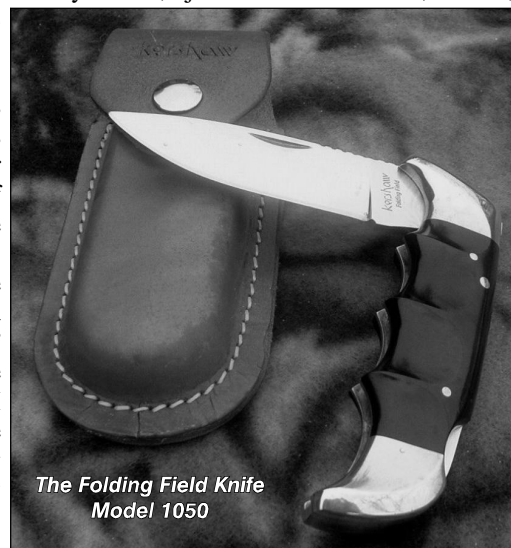
(Wild Wild Turkey) which was the same knife, only with a titanium frame. This remains as my current all time favorite. Also in that same time frame they made the 1410 and 1415, both models came in plain



The Kershaw Model 1410 in Titanium

and serrated blades. The 1410 had titanium handles and the 1415 had G10, both had ATS 34 blades. These were not only high tech for their time, they were work horses, almost indestructible I am told. I wouldn't know because I don't use my knives, I just look at them. Sick, I know; but I never said I was perfect.

Some of the knives that Kershaw has kept around for years, and most of you have seen, are the "Folding Field " mod. 1050, the "Camp & Field" and "The Deer Hunter" mod. 1030. They are mainstays; and I suspect they will be produced by Kershaw for many years to come.



The Folding Field Knife
Model 1050

Knotes on United States Military Edged Cutlery

by Frank Trzaska

Cutting Down Bayonets and Scabbards

During World War Two we had the M3 plastic scabbard and the cut-down M3A1 to fit the M1905E1 and the M1 bayonets. Why then did the Ordnance Department change the name to M7 when they made the new scabbards in the M1 length? The question bothered me for a few years, but I could never find the answer. Actually the change from M3 to M3A1 should never have occurred as did the M1905 to M1905E1 nomenclature, which stuck. When the M1905 was cut down, it officially became the M1. It was not an improvement on the M1905 basic design; it was different altogether. They could interchange, but that alone is not enough to justify it as an A1 nomenclature. The same is true of the M3 to the M3A1 switch. It was a change but not a product improvement based on the current design; it was a specification change which deviated from the original beyond the point of product improvement. Trouble started almost immediately when the M3A1 was announced. Supply folks needing scabbards for the M1905 bayonets ordered what they thought to be the newest product improved items. Much to their surprise they weren't of much use when they arrived, being six inches too short! Perhaps we are getting a bit ahead of ourselves here, let's go back to the beginning.

It actually all began on August 22, 1942, when the Cavalry requested their bayonets be shortened. It had nothing to do with saving steel or shortages or better balance or any of the other hundred reasons given as fact, it was because the long bayonets kept poking the horses when the riders mounted the horse or got hung up when trying to enter a tank. The Cavalry requested a shorter bayonet to alleviate those problems. It was only for the Cavalry, not the rest of the Army, as that would have posed too large a problem to deal with in war time. It was just a request. The Cavalry Board tested the short bayonet over a two month period

and recommended they be issued to all Cavalry officers and men whether armed with the M1, M1903 and those not armed with the rifle at all. It seems they even liked it as a hand weapon for self defense.

Not to be outdone, the Infantry Board also tested the short bayonet and recommended that all M1905 bayonets be cut down to ten inches for the entire Army and that the M1917 bayonets also be shortened! To top it off they recommended that a hand guard be installed to make a knuckle of sorts for fighting. In a report issued February 10, 1943, when Ordnance ordered the change from Bayonet M1905E1 & Scabbard M3 to Bayonet M1 and Scabbard M3A1 for the set, they also recommended another study for the adoption of the hand-guard. Their recommendations were as follows:

- a.) That the Bayonet M1905E1 be approved as: Required type, Adopted type, Standard item and be assigned the nomenclature Bayonet M1.
- b.) That the Bayonet M1905 be reclassified as Limited Standard.
- c.) That the Scabbard Bayonet M3, now designed to accommodate the M1905 bayonet, be modified by shortening to sheath the Bayonet M1 and that is be assigned the Nomenclature Scabbard Bayonet M3A1
- d.) That the Bayonet M1 with Scabbard M3A1 be put into production as rapidly as possible, consistent with no reduction in scheduled deliveries now required.
- e.) It is further recommended that a study be initiated to design a detachable hand guard for the bayonet, in accordance with the recommendation of the Infantry Board.

So we can see that the M1905 became the M1905E1 and then progressed on to become the M1 bayonet. The M3 scabbard went

directly to the M3A1 scabbard. I don't know what happened to the order for cutting down M1917 bayonets, but I have never seen it stated or listed anywhere other than in this report. As the Cavalry Board and the Infantry Board tests were forwarded to the Ordnance Board for approval, perhaps Ordnance put the hold on the M1917 cut down procedure and stuck with the M1905 shortening program only. In either case it was April 6, 1943, when the next report appeared to correct the earlier mistake.

A memo from the Ordnance Committee on the subject of scabbards is brought to our attention.

Subject: Scabbard Bayonet M3A1 - Change in Nomenclature to Scabbard Bayonet M7.

In short it recommends that: The designation M3A1 was furnished since it was intended that the scabbard be a shortened M3 scabbard; however, this designation implies that the M3A1 modified scabbard could be used with the M1905 bayonet. This is not possible. This change in designation will associate the M3 scabbard with the M1905 bayonets and the M7 scabbard with the M1 bayonet.

So we have the M3 scabbard officially recommended changed to the M3A1 on 2/10/43 and officially changed on 3/1/43. The official change from M3A1 to M7 was recommended on 4/6/43 and presumably adopted in May of that year, I didn't find the actual paper. So the official scabbard lineage for the M1 bayonet was the M3A1 and then the M7 regardless of whether they were cut down or newly made. Just wanted to state that for the record.

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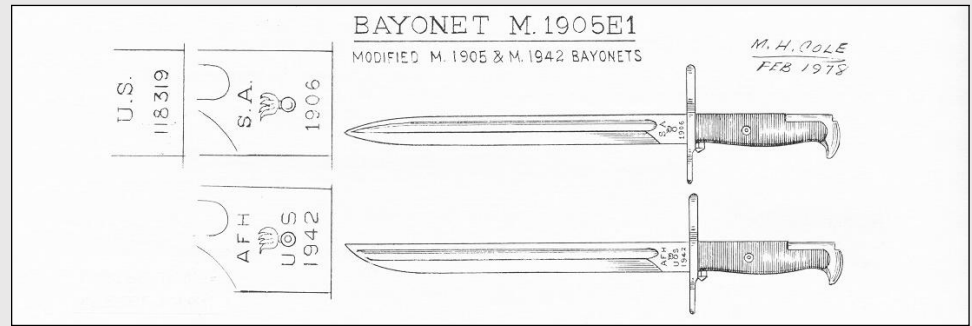


Table reservations Cumin' in Fast.....

We seem to be getting an early start on reservations this year. This is super since we need to get a feel for the total of table requests for the 2007 Show. We dropped the reservation for the Atrium room (the bright one which housed the Bowie knives) for 2007 since we expected the table total to return to 470 tables. However.....

Anticipations are like projections of sales in a marketing meeting. There were several people that really liked the Atrium for the light, and we have been encouraged to re-think this room. So we could use your help. Got a friend that has been on the edge for a table? Know someone that has a collection they want to display? Do you know of a group that would like to use our Show as a vehicle to gather and display?

Say or do nothing and we will go forward with our original plans. Give us encouragement (table reservations) and the extra support, and we might be able to expand again.

Membership and did we all pay?

There is a very valuable clue in this Knewsletter to answer your question, "Did I up my membership or purchase my tables?" Look at the mailing label. If it sezs 2006 in the upper right hand corner then chances are you have not renewed nor table secured. The 2006 sezs your membership is good for this year but not 2007.

Mike Adamson sent in his deposit for tables at the 2007 OKCA Show and his comment tickled me. "Enclosed is payment for next year's vacation. (Quite a bargain)" Thanks, Mike. I hope it is as good as DisneyLand.

October Meeting

The monthly meeting will take place on the third Wednesday of the month, October 18. The Sizzler has undergone a complete face lift, and it sure is nice. The good food has stayed the same, and the staff is as cordial as always. Come join us and share the evening. We might suggest that we keep the Show-N-Tell knives to a minimum. We originally suggested one knife per person, and it might be a good idea to implement this once again.

The Mini December Show

The date is Saturday, December 9, and the event is much as it has been over the years.

It will again be in the round building (Wheeler Pavilion) which has a capacity for 100 tables. The hours are 7 am until 4 pm, and we have raised table rates by 100%. So 100% of zero is..... But you will have to reserve your table in advance, and one table per member please. The rules are the same as always: You must be a member of the Oregon Knife Collectors, and you ABSOLUTELY MUST be there the whole time from stem to stern. If you can't do that, please do not ask for a table. Leaving early, other than by ambulance, is forbidden; and the consequences could be the same as the ambulance analogy if you do leave early.

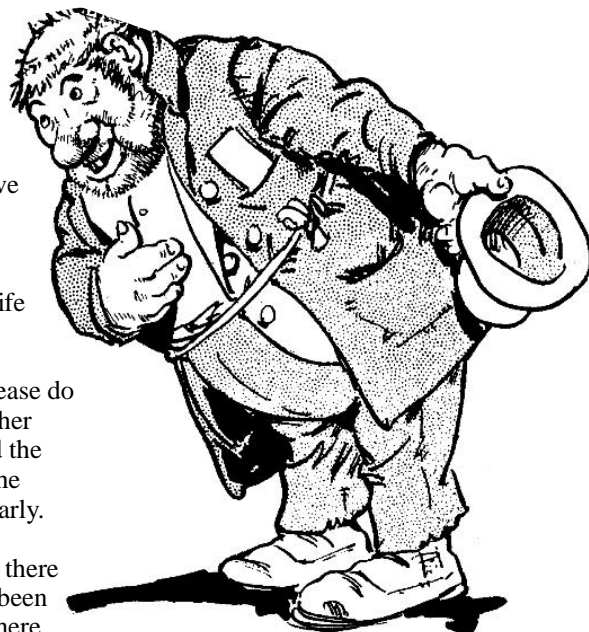
The public can get in after 8 am, and there is no charge for admission. This has been a fun affair so come knife with us. There will be a potluck after. Please advise Elayne the side dish you will provide.

Articles - Stories and Words of sharpness...

This month we thank **Frank Trzaska, Dave Anderson, Mike Silvey, Tedd Harris and Lonnie Williams** for their contributions to this issue. I am on bended knees and request you to help us out with the Knewsletter. If not we might have to go with rose garden reports, recipe evaluations and baby clothes discussions.

Smile Knives.....

I didn't get a smile knife this month which caused me to frown. So I viewed my knives looking for a smile, I saw this knife which caused me to smile and then to un-smile. I smiled because this was one of my



childhood buddies, and the un-smile was because I understand that this figure was the first famous person fatality in the spinach crises that we have been subjected to recently.

Club Knife

I thought we could have word on the Club knife for 2007 in this Knewsletter. There are just a few more details to work out so the time got away from us. The knife or maybe knives will be by Ford Swauger. That is a fact. So stay tuned and we will have something solid for next month.

The Oregon Knife Club Web Site.....

We will be using the Club web site to expand on our Knewsletter this month. There were a plethora of pictures in the Kershaw article by **Dave Anderson**, and we did not have the space to present all of them. So if you want to follow through with more pictures on this article, go to www.oregonknifeclub.org and go to the site map page to locate the pictures.

Our web site is an awesome place to visit. In addition to links and information, we have a calendar of knife shows that is the best on the net. And if your St Bernard ate your last Knewsletter, you will find a copy of it on our site.

Our web site also has information on places to stay while here, things to do while here and places to eat while here. Best visit our web page for the information you are looking for.



The Seek-re-tary Report

by elayne

We had our first meeting of the 2007 Show season September 20 at the Sizzler Restaurant, Springfield, Oregon. We had a record attendance of 40. It was obvious that everyone was eager for the new knife season to start.

John Priest, Vice President, officiated at the meeting. The Club knife for 2007 will be made by **Ford Swauger**. The handle material has yet to be decided which will determine our cost and the selling price. Once these decisions are finalized, we will start advertising and orders can be taken.

The table sales and memberships are progressing with the release of the first Knewsletter. Be sure to note the date on your Knewslettter. Are you current (2006) or do you need to renew? You must be a 2007 to attend the 2007 Show.

If you have a web page and would like our website to link, give us an email and it will be done. We are very proud of the website we have available. Check it out.

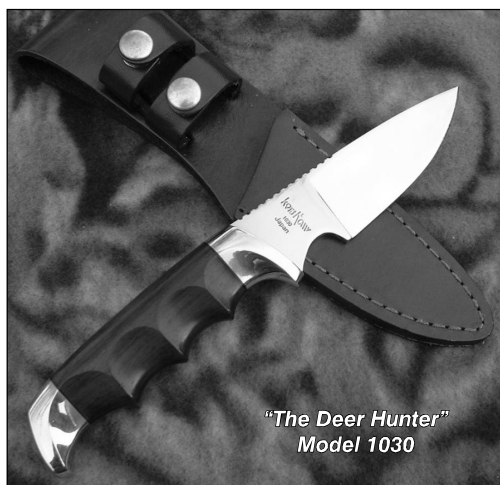
Please advise us if you should have an address change or an email address change.

Call to reserve a table for the December Mini Winter Show scheduled for December 9. We will be located in the Wheeler Pavilion (the round building) at the Lane Events Center. The tables are free to members, and we do not charge an admission fee for this event. It will be an opportunity to renew your membership for 2007 (must be a current member to have a table at the 2007 Show and for free admission to the 2007 Show) and to pay for your 2007 table. December 15 is the deadline for payment for your 2006 table to be yours again for the 2007 Show.

See you at the meeting, October 18 at the Sizzler Steak House, Gateway, Springfield, Oregon. The meeting starts at 7:00pm but the gathering starts anytime after 5 pm. Come join us and have a fun time. Bring a knife (only one please) for show and tell.

Kershaw... (Continued from page 1)

Another long runner is the "Trooper" mod. 1007, this knife was first introduced in 1979, and every knife was given a serial number. Today's number is over 30,000. The first 2500 or so of these troopers were made without a blood groove. In 1980 a blood groove was added and remains today. There were a few limited edition runs on the trooper. Around 1986 Erhard Gross was commissioned to do carved ivory handles depicting several different animals, and these are quite extraordinary. I would think that one of these troopers in today's market would easily bring a \$1000 or more.



That is a little info on year's past, but the really exciting stuff for Kershaw has been happening in recent years. Ken Onion came on board in 1998 with his "speed safe technology" (assisted opening) and his cool knife designs to bring an already great knife company to the level it is at today. The first Onions were the "Random Task" mod. 1510, the "Mini Task" mod. 1500 and the "Ricochet mod. 1520. These knives have polished G10 scales, 440V and ATS34 blades and are IMO, a thing of beauty. Since those knives Ken and Kershaw have designed numerous models, some that I am not yet familiar with like the new leek with titanium handles and ZDP189 blades in a limited 1000 run, the offset, cyclone, spec. bumps, and on and on.



As you can see I have what might be called a fondness for Kershaw knives, but it goes farther than that. I truly believe in this company. The people at Kershaw believe in their product and truly care about their customers. The customer service department always delivers beyond expectations and does things for their customers that the rest of the retail world wouldn't consider. Kershaw is truly an awesome knife company, and I believe they will be around for many years to come. A special thanks to Jeff, Thomas, Diane, and all the rest of you at Kershaw Knives for your dedication to your customers and your product.



editors note: In addition to all the other "firsts", this is the first article that Dave Anderson has written. Since we have received more pictures than we have space, we have placed the remaining pictures on the OKCA web site. www.oregonknifeclub.org and go to the site map page to see the rest of the story.



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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION AND SHOW TABLE CONTRACT

PLEASE RETURN THIS ENTIRE PAGE or a photocopy. DO NOT CUT IT UP!

Name(s) _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: Eve (_____) _____ Day (_____) _____ Date _____

Collector Knifemaker Dealer Mfr./Distrib. Other _____ Email _____

OKCA membership includes newsletter, dinner/swap meetings, free admission to OKCA shows, FREE OKCA December Mini show tables, right to buy OKCA club knife.

__ Start/ __ Renew my/our OKCA membership (\$20 individual/\$23 family) \$ _____

32ND ANNUAL OREGON KNIFE SHOW • APRIL 14-15, 2007
470 — 8'x30" TABLES

Exhibit Hall, Lane Events Center and Fairgrounds, 796 West 13th Ave., Eugene, Oregon.
For Information Contact Show Chairman: Dennis Ellingsen, (541) 484-5564

AUTOMATIC RESERVATIONS: If you had a table at the 2006 Show, you have an automatic reservation for the same table in 2007, but THIS RESERVATION EXPIRES DECEMBER 15, 2006. You may still apply for a table after this date, but we cannot guarantee a table after December 15. NO RESERVATIONS HONORED OR APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED WITHOUT FULL PAYMENT! Note to NEW exhibitors: your table(s) will be assigned after 12/15/06.

ALL TABLE HOLDERS AND VISITORS agree to abide by the OKCA show rules, and to hold the OKCA, its officers, and the Lane Events Center harmless for any accident, loss, damage, theft, or injury.

ANY QUESTION OR DISPUTE arising during the show shall be resolved by the Show Chairman, whose decision shall be final.

THIS IS A KNIFE SHOW. All tables must be 90% knives or knife related items (e.g. swords, axes, edged tools, edged weapons, knife books, knifemaking supplies). If in doubt, check with the Show Chairman ahead of time. The OKCA reserves the right to bar any item from display or sale. No firearms made after 1898 may be sold or shown at this show.

ALL EXHIBITORS are required to keep their tables set up throughout the public hours of the Show: 9 AM Saturday to 3 PM Sunday. ANY EXHIBITOR WHO LEAVES OR COVERS THEIR TABLE BEFORE 3 PM SUNDAY FORFEITS HIS FUTURE RESERVATIONS AND WILL BE DENIED TABLES AT FUTURE OREGON KNIFE SHOWS.

DISPLAY TABLES will be around the perimeter of the room. All displays are eligible for display awards, which are handmade knives donated by members and supporters of OKCA. Display judging will be by rules established by OKCA. Special category awards may also be offered. NOTHING MAY BE SOLD FROM DISPLAY TABLES.

SALE/TRADE TABLES Sharing of tables will not be allowed. Exhibitors must comply with all applicable local, state, and federal laws. Oregon has NO SALES TAX.

BADGES: Each table holder is entitled to one additional show badge. NO EXCEPTIONS.

KNIFEMAKERS who are present and are table holders at this show may enter knives in the knifemaking award competition.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on categories and judging criteria in the display and handmade knife competitions, contact the Show Chairman.

SHOW FACILITATORS will be provided by OKCA from 10AM Friday until 4 PM Sunday. However, exhibitors are responsible for watching their own tables. Neither the OKCA nor the Lane Events Center will be responsible for any loss, theft, damage, or injury of any kind.

CITY AND COUNTY REGULATIONS require that there be:

- No Smoking within the Exhibit Hall at any time;
- No alcoholic beverages consumed within the Exhibit Hall during the public hours of the show;
- No loaded firearms worn or displayed at the show;
- No swords or knives brandished or displayed in a provocative manner.

Violators of these safety rules will be asked to leave.

NOTE ON SWITCHBLADES AND DAGGERS: In Oregon it is legal to make, sell, buy, or own switchblade knives. However, it is ILLEGAL to carry a switchblade knife, a gravity knife, a dagger, or a dirk concealed on one's person, or for a convicted felon to possess a switchblade or gravity knife. Most other states have banned switchblade knives. Under federal law, it is ILLEGAL to mail, carry, or ship a switchblade or gravity knife across state lines.

SHOW SCHEDULE

Friday, April 13, 2007.
10am - 8pm set-up; open ONLY to table-holders and members of OKCA.

Saturday, April 14, 2007.
7am-9am set-up. 9am-6pm open to public.

Sunday, April 15, 2007
8am-9am set-up. 9am-3pm open to public.

Tables that are cancelled will revert back to the OKCA. Subcontracting tables is not permitted.

EXHIBITOR CONTRACT: PLEASE ENCLOSE FULL PAYMENT WITH THIS FORM. Full refund granted if reservation canceled by February 15, 2007; for later cancellation, refund will be granted only if your table is rented to someone else. DON'T GET LEFT OUT!!! MAIL THIS PAGE AND YOUR CHECK TODAY. A signature is required.

Type of knives on your tables _____

Name for second badge _____ (two badges per table holder)
NO EXCEPTIONS

_____ Club Dues (Total from above) \$ _____

_____ Sale/Trade table(s) @ \$95 each (members only) \$ _____

_____ Collector Display table(s) free with sale table: Quantity _____

_____ Saturday Night Social Tickets \$5.00 each \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED (make check payable to O.K.C.A.) \$ _____

I have read and agree to abide by the OKCA show rules as set forth in this contract, and to hold the OKCA, its officers, and the Lane Events Center harmless for any accident, damage, loss, theft, or injury.

Signature _____ Date _____

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U.S. Military Markings: Imperial Folders by Mike Silvey

I've collected United States military pocketknives for years, and I've always categorized them according to their type. All the TL-29's were stashed in one place, and the paratrooper switchblades in another, etc. Recently I was taking a look at the different makers and decided to see what happened if they were viewed in this fashion. One of the easiest makers to examine is Imperial because they made relatively few different models compared to other makers, like Ulster and Camillus. This may not be a fair statement considering the many thousands of knives they made for the military that did not bear their Imperial mark as they were stamped only, "Made in USA" or in some cases just "USA". These Imperial made while a partner in a joint venture with Ulster Knife Co.; and, even though they are not maker marked, they do occupy a prominent place in the history of U.S. military knives. But for today, let's look at those folders of the United States military that are marked with just the Imperial logo.

Figure 1 shows the standard four blade WWII military Engineer's knife, and this one flies the U.S.M.C. logo on a round shield. It is also marked with the maker's mark, Imperial. Similar knives are found marked on the blade with just the "Made in U.S.A." stamp.

Figure 2 shows a very rare variation of the three blade WWII Navy issue folder. This one bears the Imperial maker's mark while almost all others are found with the Camillus mark.

Figure 3 depicts another WWII four blade Engineer's knife, but this one has the markings of the Medical Department of the United States Navy (MD-USN) and is so marked on the main blade ricasso. The maker's mark is found on the screwdriver blade.

Figure 4 shows the Imperial marked World War II three blade Pilot's knife; and, like all the preceding knives, it has liners and bolsters of steel, typical of the wartime made knives.

Figure 5 shows the small World War II two blade easy open Navy jack knife. The main blade is marked with the Imperial logo, and the small blade is marked with "U.S.A." Bolsters are nickel silver and the liners are brass on this early variation, but later specimens show the wartime expedient of all steel construction.

Figure 6 depicts the World War II Navy issue single blade rope knife. Unlike the preceding knives which all had jugged bone handles, this knife was made with black jugged plastic handles.

Figure 7 shows the evolution of the Engineer's knife. This World War II four blade all metal knife was made toward the end of the War, and this pattern has been in service ever since. This one has brass liners and carbon steel blades, which is common to the WWII versions, while all current models are of stainless steel throughout. Imperial blade marked versions like this are not all that common.

Figure 8 shows a knife similar to that in Figure 7, but this one has a bail marked Kingston and U.S. 45 and a blade marked USA. This is one of those knives made under the Imperial/Ulster joint venture.

Figure 9 shows a post War TL-29 electrician's knife containing a screwdriver blade and a main blade marked "PROPERTY OF U.S. GOVT." along with the Imperial logo. The handles are red and black mottled plastic. A similar knife with "TL-29" stamped into the handle can also be found.

Figure 10 is a Vietnam War era four blade Engineer's knife made entirely of stainless material. This one is dated 1966, but other dates have been found.



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Fig 3



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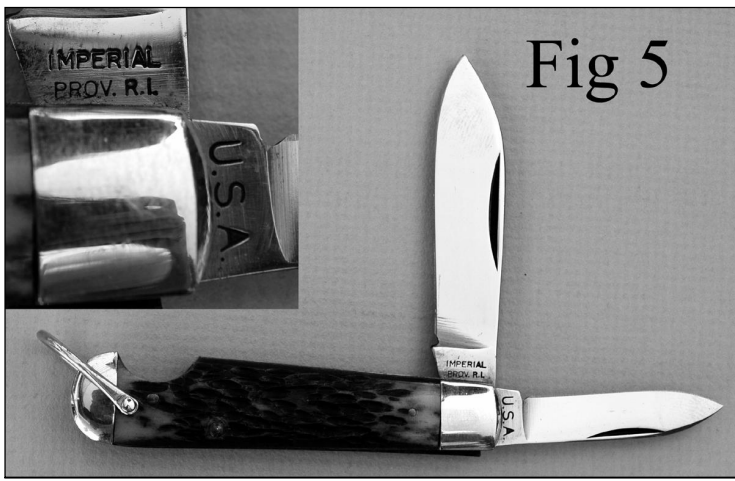


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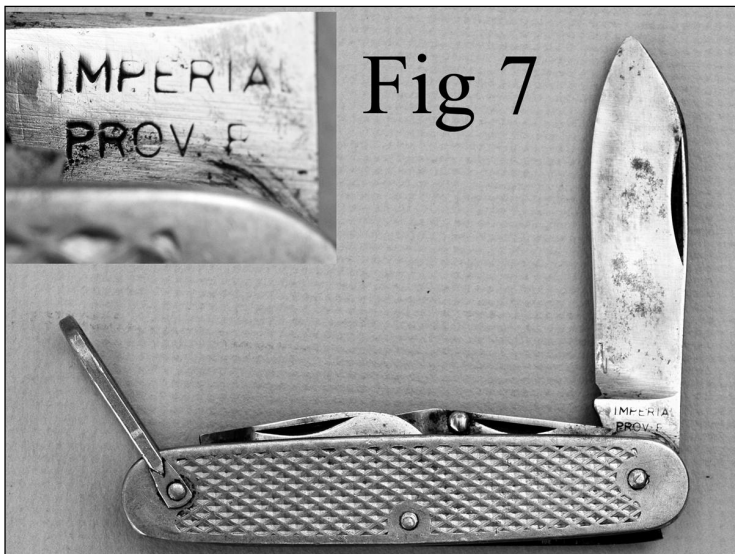


Fig 7



Fig 10

We would like to extend a personal invitation to the Oregon Knife Club members to attend our GRAND OPENING of the NEW National Knife Museum on Wednesday, November 29, 2006, at 10:00 AM at Smoky Mtn. Knife Works in Sevierville, TN. We are excited about our new Museum and would enjoy having members of the OKCA in attendance.

Lisa (Broyles) Sebenick
NKCA Manager / Editor

A Broken Knife Blade by Tedd Harris

I was about eight or nine years old when Mom bought me a pair of Key jeans with a two blade jack knife in the pocket. Or it might have been a pair of Key overalls she bought for my Dad. Anyway, the knife became mine; and I really liked that knife. Two blades! Wow! A big blade to whittle big stuff with, and a small blade to do things like dig slivers out of my hands.

I liked to throw knives, and I remember throwing that jack knife into the floor of the outhouse. It would stick almost every time. One sad day, however, I heard a "SNAP!" when the knife stuck.

"Oh, no!" There lay the knife in the corner where it had bounced, but the tip was gone! I found it in a 2x4, but couldn't get it out. I guess it didn't matter, because it couldn't be put back on.

That is when I learned a couple of lessons. The first, of course, is: "Don't throw a knife that is not made for throwing." The second was that I needed a new tip on that blade for it to do its job properly. It was a few years before I tried throwing knives again. Sure enough, I broke the tip off the boning knife I was throwing at a



board. This time, though, I worked on an oil stone until I had a new tip shaped and sharpened.

Now that I think of it, I should have learned another lesson. Use an appropriate backstop when throwing a knife. A board is not an appropriate backstop.

They Said What?

This is a collection of eBay ads as I have seen on items for sale. Some make me scratch my head while others make me read it several times over. Others make me laugh. Enjoy.

Combination Sheath and it comes to you in excellent minus condition.

The knife is in excellent condition for its age.

The master and punch are stamped with the remington umc, there is no pattern number on this knife because it never was assigned one from the remington factory.

KNIFE IS IN GOOD USED CONDITION.

From a company wanting to sell their cutlery products: If you are interest in our product please animate us & visit our site xxxxxx we shall pleasant our samples for your kind approvals, we have full faith on your respectable concern.

This auction is for a REMINGTON DU PONT BUTLERY catalog that features photos and descriptions of pocket knives.

The blade is marked Western Boulder, Colo. U.S.A. The gaurd is marked F-40.

REMINGTON SCOUT KNIFE -RS3333 -Brown bine, with bail. Sheild reads "Be prepared."

I am offering for bid this John Primble Indiana Steel pocket knife.

THE CAN OPENER IS FACTORY SHARP. THE BOW IS REAL STIFF LIKE IT HASN'T BEEN MESSED WITH. I

CAN'T SAY ENOUGH ABOUT THIS GREAT OLD VERY RARE KNIFE. I DON'T USE THE WORD "RARE" VERY OFTEN BECAUSE THEY USE IT ALL THE TIME BUT THIS IS A VERY RARE KNIFE

The only signs of age is some dark stains on the carbon steel blade but that is normal for its age (vintage 1960's I believe).

Remington UMC R3863 Bodacious Brown Bone Utility...This is a very nice knife...

SPYDERCO WAYNE GODDARD C18 KNIFE KNIVES MINT

Condition: Low Excellent---

AS DESCRIBED BUT SOLD AS IS WHERE IS...

This item is in fine/used condition, knife is tight and straight, blade has no damage other than a small chip on the edge and tip which probably could be sharpened out.

OUTSTANDING "Bootleg Scout" 3 5/8" camp/utility knife with 100% perfect genuine bone handles, all blades very tight and 'snappy' showing very little use. Tang stamped "Challenge Cutlery Corpn" (Bridgeport CT 1891-1928). Nickel-silver shackle, bolsters and "Scout" shield. Brass liner. New York Knife Co. was the only authorized B.S.A. Camp Knife maker until 1931. Challenge, Remington and Cattaraugus made the early unauthorized "bootleg" knives -

Old!!! Antique Rammer ivory handle looking folding knife. Made in U.S.A. Fair condition. Blade is 3" Long. Ivory handle is 4 1/4" long.

OKCA Free Classified Ads

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Wanted To Buy: Old imported knives from around the world. Anything considered that is in fair to excellent condition from any of a number of countries. Collections or single pieces. Chris Hyde (360)250-1573. chris@worldknives.com

Wanted Thistle Top Knife any maker maybe considered. If I have it I still may want to trade up. See example in Levine's 4th page 346. Send photo(s) description and your price via email to Beaker@sunset.net

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Collection of W.C. Overholser knives consisting of eighteen folders and one dagger. For additional information please call (541)923-5210 or email gshown@uci.com

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For Sale: Knives by American Blade, Camillus, Case, Cripple Creek, Gerber Paul, Remington, Hen and Rooster, Schrade and Winchester. Please call evenings Chris Lindsay (541)389-3875 for more information.

Wanted: Gerber Mark II Combat/Survival knives: interested in early and unusual pieces, related items and histories. Canted blades, colored handles, dive knives, etc. If you carried a MkII please let me know. Also Knuckle Knives, Kukri's, Randall's, F-S Commando, U.S. Military Knives and nice old fighting knives in general. Phil Bailey POB 13000-A Portland OR 97213-0017 -(503)281-6864, email: pbailey@europa.com

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Wanted: OKCA Club Knives #16. Need years 79 Case --- 80 Gerber ----81 Gerber---83 Gerber ----87 Al Mar --- 89 Cripple Creek ---91 Mark Walster --- 92 Gerber, will buy or trade . Contact Fred Coleman (541)915-6241 or leave message (541)688-3624 . DESPERATELY LOOKING AND NEED AND WANT.

For Sale: Criswell Swords. Rob has again started making swords. Wooohoo! 28" katana w/G10 saya. 7-1/2" tanto w/G10 sheath. Hawthorne Cutlery 3208 Se Hawthorne Blvd Portland OR 97214 (503)234-8898

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I have 157 knives for sale. Most are riggers and sailor's knives. Can send a CD with pictures and info on each knife. E-mail lgunn@yahoo.com - Leonard Nunn (509)456-6954

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Wanted to buy: Folding bowies Larry Hogan (253)927-3909 email rhogan39@net-venture.net

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Events Calendar October 2006

----- October 2006 -----

Oct 19-22 - Dixie Classic - Winston-Salem NC (KW-B)
Oct 27-28 - NKCA Shepardsville KY (KW-B)

----- November 2006 -----

Nov 04-05 - Mt Vernon Knife Show Illinois (KW-B)
Nov 04-05 - Oklahoma Custom -Oklahoma City (KW-B)
Nov 04-05 - Expressions in Steel -Windsor Ontario (KW-B)
Nov 10-12 - New York Custom Show - NYC (B)
Nov 11-12 - Fort Meyers Florida Knife Show (KW-B)
Nov 30-02 - Parkers' Greatest -Pigeon Forge TN (KW-B)

----- December 2006 -----

Dec 09-09 - Oregon Mini Knife- Eugene OR (KW)

----- January 2007 -----

Jan 05-07 - Las Vegas Invitational Knifemakers (KW)
Jan 26-28 - Bladesmith Exposition -Reno NV (KW)

----- February 2007 -----

Feb 02-04 - Gator Cutlery - Lakeland FL (KW)
Feb 03-04 - AKA -Little Rock Arkansas (B)

----- March 2007 -----

Mar 09-10 - Northwest Georgia - Dalton (KW)
Mar 17-18 - Bunker Hill - Bethalto Illinois (KW)

----- April 2007 -----

Apr 14-15 - Oregon Knife Collectors Show - Eugene
Apr 13-14 - NKCA Ohio Spring -Wilmington OH (KW)

----- May 2007 -----

May 11-12 - NKCA Shepardsville KY (KW)

DINNER MEETING



Wednesday Evening
October 18, 2006
Third Wednesday of the Month

Sizzler Restaurant
1010 Postal Way
Gateway Area
(Across from the Post Office)

6:00 PM Dinner
Followed by meeting

Come Knife with us!
Bring a Show-N-Tell knife!

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