

Pa. Long Rifle

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rays. Dave created the rays by cutting into the metal with a jeweler's saw and pounding silver into the cuts. The final rising sun, also made of silver, is located on the toeplate and serves as a hidden release for the patchbox.

The gold used in the rifle came from his wedding bands, while ivory was from old piano keys. "You can't buy ivory anymore,"

he explains.

Other areas of the gun feature intricate pierced brass inlays, engravings and a hand-wrought trigger. Dave also enjoys showing off the spiralled nose cap.

After finishing the gun in 1983, Dave contacted John and the "dickering process" began. After spending approximately 300 hours on the gun, Dave wasn't anxious to part with it. It took two weeks before the two reached an

agreement.

"If I can turn something I made into something I want, that's neat," Dave exclaims with a smile.

Dave says John is very appreciative of the flintlock he bought from him and always displays it prominently in his home. John also claims it is a good shooting gun, winning in competition every year.

Dave enjoys the challenge of learning a new skill. Currently, he is renovating and old hit and miss engine. "I try to challenge myself to do more than I can do," he says.

He sees a new challenge approaching on the horizon in the form of another flintlock. And, maybe this time the customer who will want it will have — a new car?

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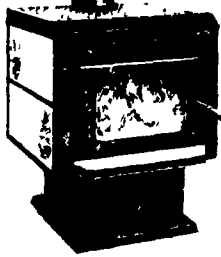


Dave fitted both Pennsylvania long rifles with hand-wrought triggers.

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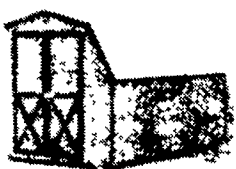
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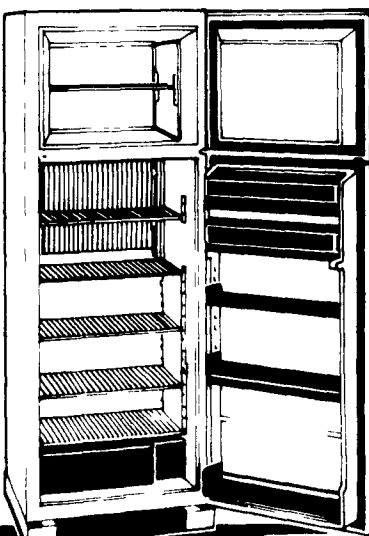
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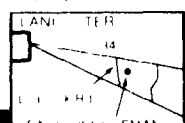
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