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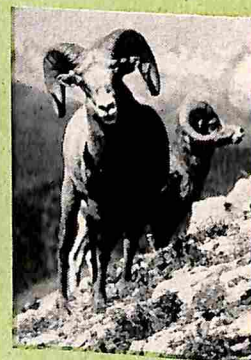
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How do you take care of a Nylon 66 or 77? You don't.

Remington engineers have developed two 22 rim fire automatic rifles that can take abuse and still deliver maximum dependability with minimum maintenance.

An ordinary 22 automatic rifle needs the care any piece of precision-built machinery deserves. It should be transported in some sort of protective case until you are actually ready to use it. (A lined, soft, leather or cloth case is adequate for the trunk of a car, but a hard plastic or metal foam-lined case is better when you ship it on a public carrier.) And it's wise to keep the mechanism scrupulously clean; to clean the gun carefully before you put it away, making sure not to over-oil it. You should clean and oil it after long periods of storage. And, of course, when you take it out in the field, you should try to protect it from the weather.

But there are some people who can't lavish all that attention on a 22. Trappers want a rifle that'll stand up no matter how foul the weather may be. Hunters want a camp gun that can rough it. Farmers want a gun they can forget about until a fox raids the chicken coop. And everyone wants an autoloader that won't malfunction.

That's why we've built a new kind of 22 automatic rifle: The Nylon 66 and 77. Rifles that can rattle around in the back of a truck or fall off a packhorse or just sit in a closet gathering dust for months—and still come up firing every time.

To build that kind of rifle, Remington engineers selected a new material for the gun's stock and fore-end—structural nylon. This special material was chosen for its toughness and is used to insure the stocks of the Nylon 66 and 77 against warping, cracking, chipping, fading or peeling for the life of the gun. (No other manufacturer makes this statement.)

Structural nylon makes other benefits possible. Because the stock can't warp, it can't change your point of aim. In fact, these rifles use the same barrel-bedding principle used on the world's most expensive target rifles. And the action never needs lubrication, because the metal parts glide on "greaseless bearings" of nylon.

To add to their dependability, the 66 and 77 are electronically matched to Remington and Peters 22 Long

Rifle cartridges. Remington-Peters "Hi-Speed" or "High Velocity" are the cartridges with the famous "golden" bullets coated with a special dry, hard lubricant so they won't pick up dirt or lint and carry it into the mechanism of the rifle, a major cause of malfunctioning. (Many autoloader malfunctions are caused by ammunition.) Doesn't it make sense to use the ammo that's specifically matched to the gun? And Remington-Peters cartridges also have "Kleanbore" priming to keep the barrel bright and clean.

The two rifles are identical, except that the Nylon 66 is tube-fed with a capacity of 14 rounds, while the Nylon 77 lets you work with either a 5 or 10-round clip. Both rifles take 22 long rifle cartridges only. The Nylon 66 is available with either a brown or black stock.

We believe these to be the most rugged automatic 22 rim fire rifles made. Alaskan fishermen use them to keep marauding sealions out of their nets. Trappers in steaming bayous along the Gulf States also use them. Two Nylon 66's and Remington ammo were used to establish an accuracy record, hitting 100,004 out of 100,010 hand-thrown 2 3/4" square wooden blocks...without a single malfunction.

Remington Reports is a series based on information straight from the Remington experts who design and engineer all Remington products. If you'd like to build your own hunting and shooting manual, we'll send you a free binder to keep them in. You can also get a free copy of our new, 48-page color catalog by writing to: Remington Arms Company, Inc., Dept. 107, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.



Remington® DU PONT PETERS®
 Great guns deserve great ammunition. We make both.

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Sports Afield

JANUARY

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50 CENTS

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TROUT HEAVEN: HIKE IN AND GO