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conductive and flammable substance into contact with DC power. Of course it began to burn. Who knows if it might have caught something else alight but it certainly could have.

There could have been propellants in the area. (I happen to use that workbench for charging cases and I am not always meticulous about cleaning up every errant propellant granule.)

As a firm believer in the reality that Murphy was an optimist, I am quite certain that the only thing that saved my house was that final haphazard glance. Had the worst happened, the blame would have been entirely on me and I would never have known what carelessness had led to that calamity. Enough said?

Take care,
Mic

NORMAN JOHNSON LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Dave,

Kindly think of this as a belated ending to my article "Precision

Fitting the One-Piece Scope Rail/Base" which appeared in the April, 2011 issue.

Shown here is a means of testing a Winchester Model 70 action for flex. In this application a precision mounted dial indicator indicates a measurable lessening in the amount of receiver flex as a Near Manufacturing (PS advertiser) Picatinny scope rail is attached with six number 8-40 screws. Action flex is measurably reduced using this one-piece scope rail in

this way.

Where no rail was installed, the upper receiver rail gap is measurably changed as weight is suspended on the action. The steel scope rail does, indeed, add rigidity to this Model 70 Winchester receiver.

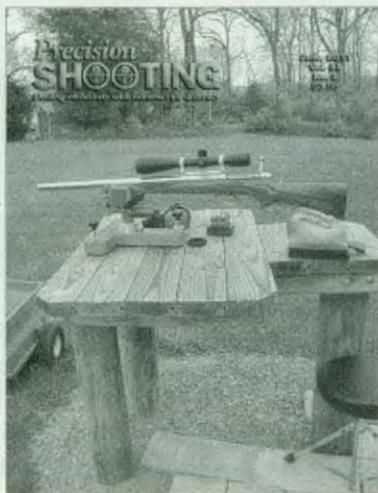
Norm Johnson

Old age is the most unexpected of things that can happen to a man.

Leon Trotsky



ABOUT THE COVER



A beautiful Saturday afternoon in April...
And a brand new rifle...

Life is good! The brand new rifle is one of the new Kelbly Stolle Atlas actions, in this case serial number 2. The barrel is a Krieger chambered in one of my favorite calibers...222 Remington. The scope is a March 40X. The load is 19.5 grains of H4198 in front of a 52 grain Bart's seated .015" off the lands, and I'll bet my lunch money (for all week) it'll shoot pretty good from the get go. The stock is admittedly a little on the fancy side, using a piece of tasty English Walnut checkered 22 lines per inch, but, then, life is too short to hunt with an ugly gun. Look out Ohio groundhogs!

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