

C-MORE UPDATE

Like the Taurus, we've also had more time in service with the C-More sight we reviewed in the August 1997 issue. Here are a few followup criticisms of the unit.

Handgun Editor Roger Eckstine reports that in preparation for the USPSA Area 4 Practical Shooting Championship and the NRA National Action Pistol Championship Bianchi Cup, he ordered two C-More Railways, one of which was a backup. The C-More proved to be rugged and reliable, so the extra scope proved unnecessary.

"What was necessary was a pocket full of spare batteries, as the additional juice needed for long training sessions in the Texas sunlight wore the dot out quickly," he said. "Fortunately, only one battery is used at a time, and they are inexpensive and easily obtainable."

Also, he noted both of his scopes are gray, but he now thinks black, the only other color available, might have been the better choice. The gray showed grime a lot quicker, and the black sight might have made indexing out of the holster a little quicker.

"This goes back to the original argument that lack of tube construction in the C-More design substantially diminishes visual reference points," Eckstine said. "But,

being left-eye dominant, where my vision is cluttered with double images of everything but the dot, I was trying to remove everything but the point of aim. Perhaps the C in C-More should stand for cerebral. It could be said using the C-More properly involves the basic elements of point shooting.

"You will notice the professionals who still use a tubed scope prefer a smaller diameter [less than 30 mm]. Proper wrist alignment should place the dot in the immediate field of vision every time."



Above: The black version of the C-More may provide better indexing than the gray body.