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Dear Subscriber,

The United Nations has held its Small Arms Review Conference in New York City, bringing dozens of governments together in **an attack on the Second Amendment** that ironically **coincided with the Fourth of July holiday**.

It was an insult, but it fell flat.

Anti-gun activists from around the world gathered in hopes of **winning a global small arms treaty** that was supposedly aimed at illegal trafficking in small arms but actually intended **to outlaw private handguns, sport rifles – and their ammunition – worldwide**.

Fortunately, that didn't happen.

The conference was called to review a **2001 UN action plan** to control the \$1 billion-a-year **trade in small arms**, which the U.N. defines as **everything from pistols and rifles to grenades, mortars, and shoulder-fired anti-aircraft and anti-tank missiles**.

By stuffing firearms that are legal for private ownership into the same category as military weapons, you can confuse the issue and fool people.

The 2001 plan set up guidelines for national and international measures to **track arms sales, manage government stockpiles and destroy illicit weapons**.

JOHN BOLTON, the no-nonsense United States ambassador to the United Nations, wouldn't let America get hooked into this year's devious plans of the activists.

He said, "The purpose of this conference is simply **to follow up on activities authorized by the 2001 conference**, and we don't see any need for treaties or agreements coming out of this."

GT Report publisher **ALAN GOTTLIEB** was a delegate to this conference, and offered some **strategic insider insight** on the workings of the United Nations:

"Most of the real work on UN gun control **is not done by its staff or by the governments of its member nations**," said GOTTLIEB.

"**It's done by NGOs**, Non-Governmental Organizations – non-profit citizen groups like the Brady Center for Prevention of Gun Violence. But they're all over the world, and there are a lot of them. Their activists have nothing else to do than make life difficult for gun owners."

That tells us **most of the U.N. mischief we see in the headlines has been cooked up earlier** by gun control groups in their own closed workshops and meetings and then **fed to the UN bureaucracy and voting nations** in the form of reports, documents, proposals, and conferences like this one in New York.

The *GT Report* has covered many of these global NGO shenanigans, but **you'll see more about them in future issues, exposing who's behind the UN push**.

It's clear that **the gun control movement is withering in the United States, and is turning now to global groups in a strategy of worldwide attack**.

"I saw the Brady Center's people at this conference," said ALAN GOTTLIEB. "I was a delegate with the pro-gun **World Forum on the Future of Sport Shooting Activities**, and the anti-gunners were very quiet around us, *but they were there*."

The UN did not approve any treaties at this conference. But the United States also was not able to kill the program outright.

"**We dodged the bullet this time**," said GOTTLIEB. "But they'll be back. You can count on that. **Guard your gun rights**."

Also in this issue: ● *No federal trigger lock mandate* ● *San Francisco handgun ban thrown out* ● *Louisiana governor signs "Katrina Law"* ● *Switzerland considers slightly tighter gun laws* ● *Air Canada hit over surcharge for guns in checked baggage* ● *San Francisco self defense in our Page Eight "Parting Shot"*

**AT THE
UNITED NATIONS**

HOUSE SHOOTS DOWN TRIGGER LOCK MANDATE

Representative Marilyn Musgrave (R-CO) has won an amendment to a Justice Department appropriations bill that would prevent any money from being spent to enforce a mandate that gun dealers sell trigger locks with the firearms they sell.

The victory infuriated gun control activists, who defended the trigger lock law that Congress approved last year by claiming it saves childrens' lives.

Musgrave said, "Trigger locks do not stop gun crimes or accidental shootings. It just makes guns and self-defense more costly."

If the provision survives negotiations over a pending Senate version of the bill, gun dealers could legally sell firearms alone and leave the decision to buy a trigger lock to the customer.

**AT THE
FEDERAL LEVEL**

CONCEALED CARRY RECIPROCITY BILL INTRODUCED

Senator George Allen (R-VA) has introduced S. 3275, a bill to establish a national standard for allowing concealed carry permit holders from one state to carry in another state.

"The bill would simply require states to recognize each other's concealed carry permits and licenses, just as they recognize drivers' licences," said Sen. Allen.

It is a companion bill to H.R. 4547, introduced in the House by Reps. Cliff Stearns (R-FL) and Rick Boucher (D-VA).

INTERSTATE FIREARM BUSINESS BILL INTRODUCED

Rep. Phil Gingrey (R-GA) has introduced H.R. 1384, the Firearm Commerce Modernization Act, which would remove outdated restrictions on interstate firearms business imposed in 1968.

The Gingrey bill removes several cumbersome rules to keep unauthorized buyers in one state from obtaining firearms in another state. The modern National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) makes the old rules obsolete and would become the national standard for interstate firearms purchases.

ANTI-GUN BILL AUTHOR WANTS PERSONAL RECORDS GIVEN TO FBI

Rep. Carolyn McCarthy (D-NY) has introduced H.R. 1415, her so-called "NICS Improvement" bill, to force states to give personal records of every arrest in every state to the FBI for the NICS database.

Rep. McCarthy claims her bill is needed to stop unqualified buyers from slipping through the NICS background check and committing preventable crimes, which has happened in a very small number of cases.

However, the real intent appears to be to disarm anyone who has ever been arrested regardless whether or not convicted and to disqualify anyone with even the most minor misdemeanor infractions in state courts.

The bill has passed out of the Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism and Homeland Security to the full House Judiciary Committee.

NEW YORK MAYOR BLOOMBERG'S ANTI-GUN CRUSADE RECRUITS MORE MAYORS

New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Boston Mayor Thomas Menino have announced that 37 more mayors have signed onto their anti-gun campaign, joining the 15 who convened in New York in April for the first Mayors Summit of Illegal Guns. The mayors have signed a six-point resolution to outlaw guns in the states as a way to pressure the federal government to take harsh anti-gun measures.

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NEW YORK GUN RETURNS PROVE MAYOR'S BAD INTENTIONS IN STING OPERATIONS

Police in New York have been compelled to return hundreds of firearms seized in a sting operation by undercover cops against so-called "rogue" gun dealers, setting the dealers up for "straw purchase" allegations. Lawyers for the dealers got their guns back.

ON THE LEGAL FRONT

It proved that Mayor Michael Bloomberg's intent in ordering the sting was harassment of legitimate gun dealers as a publicity stunt for his crusade against gun rights.

Bloomberg's cops had to return 234 guns to the Woodhaven Rifle and Pistol Range in Queens a day after they returned 247 firearms to DF Brothers Sports Center in Brooklyn. Both shops were raided May 25 in what one attorney called entrapment.

It certainly looks like the real rogues here are the undercover cops and the boss who sent them, Mayor Bloomberg, who said the two gun dealers will be subject to "heightened police scrutiny," which sounds like a mob threat.

But Don Corleone wouldn't have been stupid enough to use such a transparent harassment tactic as Bloomberg's.

COURT THROWS OUT SAN FRANCISCO HANDGUN BAN

Superior Court Judge James Warren has struck down San Francisco's Proposition H, a voter-approved handgun ban, saying local governments have no such authority under California law.

The Second Amendment Foundation worked on the lawsuit against the measure with the California Firearms Retailers Association, the Law Enforcement Alliance of America and the National Rifle Association.

San Francisco City Supervisor Chris Daly, architect of the city's failed ban, has said the city plans to appeal Judge Warren's decision.

LOUISIANA MAN FILES GUN LAWSUIT AGAINST POLICE

Mark Edward Marchiafava of Baton Rouge has filed a civil rights lawsuit in U.S. District Court against Gonzales Police Department, five Gonzales police officers and the Ascension Parish Sheriff's Office, claiming false arrest, false imprisonment, assault and battery and unlawful seizure of property.

In a January incident, Marchiafava claims police stopped a car he was riding in and surrounded it with drawn weapons aimed at him because he had been questioned earlier by a police officer asking why he wore an unconcealed blue-steel .357-caliber Magnum on his right hip. The officer did not arrest him at the time, but four marked police units soon stopped the car he was in and took him into custody, where he was shackled to a wall and his gun confiscated. He posted \$200 bail within a few hours and was released. Marchiafava is claiming his constitutional rights under the Second, Fourth and Fourteenth amendments were violated.

ARIZONA SELF-DEFENSE CASE: CASTLE DOCTRINE OR NOT?

Harold Fish, 59, was recently convicted of killing Grant Kuenzi, 43, in a confrontation involving the dead man's dogs. Fish pleaded self-defense, but lost and could get 22 years.

But while his case was in progress, Arizona enacted the "Stand Your Ground" law, saying you don't have to retreat when defending yourself, which could change the outcome of Fish's case. The question now is, does the new law apply or not? Is it retroactive to when the legislature passed it, or does it apply only on the date the governor signs it? The Arizona Supreme Court will decide.

WYOMING HIGH COURT SAYS MUZZLELOADERS ARE LEGALLY FIREARMS

A convicted felon thought he was allowed to own a black powder rifle because they are excluded from the federal definition of firearms. But the Wyoming Supreme Court says no, which means all former felons, many of whom are now devoted black powder hunters, must give up their rifles. The governor would welcome a law allowing convicted felons to continue to hunt with black powder guns.

"CASTLE DOCTRINE" LAW GOES INTO EFFECT IN ALABAMA

The new "Stand Your Ground" law guaranteeing Alabamians immunity from civil and criminal prosecution if they shoot intruders in their home, vehicles or offices has gone into effect without the bloodbath that critics predicted.

The legislation made headlines for several days during the legislative session when black lawmakers slowed the bill with filibusters.

Montgomery Police Department spokesman Capt. Huey Thornton said they don't expect the new law to have much of an impact. Individuals don't have immunity if they shoot spouses, bosses, or others who have a right to be there, or if they shoot law enforcement officers.

IN THE STATES

ALASKA GOVERNOR SIGNS CASTLE DOCTRINE BILL INTO LAW

Governor Frank Murkowski (R) has signed SB 200, giving immunity to individuals who defend themselves from attack with deadly force in their home, vehicle or place of business.

SB 200 won a unanimous 33-0 vote in the state House of Representatives and a 16-0 concurrence vote in the Senate.

FLORIDA GETS SIX GOOD NEW GUN LAWS

Governor Jeb Bush (R) has signed a package of six good gun bills passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature.

HB 687 protects the privacy of concealed carry permittees by exempting them from the state's public-records laws.

HB 125 requires businesses that sell hunting and fishing licenses to offer their customers voter registration applications.

HB 265 requires the state to find and open new land for public hunting when existing hunting land is closed by development or other land-use changes.

HB 285 prohibits the governor from ordering the seizure of lawfully owned guns during a state of emergency (known as "the Katrina Law," because police confiscated some guns last year after Hurricane Katrina).

HB 1029, making it legal to carry guns in national forests and state parks.

SB 1290 extends the time granted military personnel serving away from home to renew concealed weapon permits.

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR SIGNS "KATRINA LAW"

Governor Kathleen Blanco (D) has signed HB 760, which prevents local governments from confiscating firearms from law-abiding citizens during a future state of emergency or natural disaster. The law resulted from protests against sweeping firearms seizures in New Orleans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

HB 1097, a Castle Doctrine law, passed the state Senate and now goes to Gov. Blanco for her expected signature.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE PASSES CASTLE DOCTRINE BILL

Both House and Senate have passed Michigan's Castle Doctrine bill. Democratic Governor Jennifer Granholm said she will sign the bill after negotiations with its sponsors.

OMAHA COUNCILMAN WANTS CONCEALED CARRY

Omaha City Councilman Chuck Sigerson is trying to amend a weapons ordinance to bring the city into line with a new state law on concealed carry. When the state concealed carry law goes into effect the first of next year, Omaha should allow it, too, argued Sigerson in introducing an amendment to the ordinance.

However, Mayor Mike Fahey has said he would veto the amendment if it passes.

Sigerson would need the votes of four of the six city councilmen to override the veto. He told reporters that he has three votes now and is talking to the other councilmen to seek their backing.

JERSEY CITY TINKERING WITH GUN ORDINANCES

In response to gun owner pressure, the Jersey City Council defeated and is rewriting two anti-gun ordinances and unanimously passed another with amendments to protect gun owners from being trapped by impossible rules.

IN THE STATES

However, the rewrites of the two bad ordinances are still bad. One would have banned the purchase of more than one handgun every six months, but was rewritten to ban buyers from more than one handgun every month. The other would have banned affordable defense guns as "Saturday night specials," but was rewritten to merely grandfather existing owners and provide a way for them to petition for exempting personal guns from the ban.

The third bill would have required the loss or theft of a firearm be reported within 48 hours, but was changed to specify 48 hours *after* the owner becomes aware of the loss or theft.

NEW YORK MAYOR BLOOMBERG PUSHING ANTI-GUN LEGISLATION

Mayor Michael Bloomberg is pressing his assault on gun rights in the New York Legislature with a package of four anti-gun bills.

First is a ban on paint to color real guns the day-glo colors of toy guns. This bill is ridiculous, wasting effort that could be used to catch criminals.

Next is a one-handgun-every-three-months bill, supposedly making it harder to for "straw purchases" by "gun traffickers," as Bloomberg likes to call gun buyers.

Third is an inventory bill requiring dealers to take inventory twice a year instead of once, as they do now, and to sign an affidavit for its accuracy. Bloomberg says dealers now list guns as lost on annual inventories, but the guns were really sold illegally. Of course, taking inventory twice a year would stop that, if it were really going on, right?

Last is a gun offender registration act, which would make anyone convicted of possessing an illegal gun register their current addresses and report in person to the NYPD every six months for four years after conviction. There might be some merit to this one if they really got tough on shooters, not just possessors.

Sidenote: four recent stabbings in New York City have raised the question whether Mayor Bloomberg will start a "knife violence" campaign to outlaw knives.

PRO-GUN OHIO DEMOCRAT CAMPAIGNS FOR GOVERNOR

Ted Strickland, the Democratic candidate for governor, said in a campaign speech that he supports pending legislation that modifies Ohio's concealed carry law, passed during the last term of the Legislature.

HB 347 covers issues of safety for permit holders in cars and police officers who approach them, and the power of cities to set their own firearms bans.

SOUTH CAROLINA HAS FLURRY OF PRO-GUN BILLS

The conference committee has passed a concealed carry bill, S 1261, that was originally designed to allow qualified individuals who own property in South Carolina but do not reside in the state to apply for a Right-to-Carry (RTC) permit. After passing the Senate in early May, the House amended the bill to forbid local governments from restricting firearms during a state of emergency, and to prohibit South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED) from releasing personal information of RTC holders except for an investigation by law enforcement. The media got enough support to kill the legislation if the privacy language remained, so it was removed, and the House and Senate then passed S 1261, sending it to Republican Governor Mark Sanford.

VERMONT LAW SHIELDS GUN CLUBS FROM FRIVOLOUS LAWSUITS

Vermont Governor Jim Douglas signed legislation at the Barre Rifle and Pistol Club that protects shooting ranges from frivolous lawsuits and nuisance claims. Douglas said the strong legislative support for the new law reflects the importance Vermonters place on safe and controlled areas to teach hunter safety and recreations shooting sports.

BELGIUM TIGHTENS GUN LAWS AFTER RACIST MURDERS

The Belgian Parliament has passed tighter gun control legislation on a fast track after racially motivated killings in Antwerp. No longer will gun buyers be able to show ID proving they are an adult and purchase a firearm.

Potential gun owners now must undergo three months of training and pass a police screening to get a gun permit. Owners of banned weapons such as automatic guns can be criminally prosecuted, but current owners have a 6 month amnesty to surrender their illegal firearms.

Violators of the new law are subject to a five-year jail term and a fine of up to 25,000 Euro (\$31,800).

All Belgian gun permits are now good for only one year instead of the five years previously allowed.

**AROUND THE
WORLD**

SWISS SENATE BACKS REVISION OF FIREARMS LAW

Slightly stricter rules for purchasing and keeping firearms are being considered by the Swiss Senate, which rejected any serious tightening of gun laws because people objected to seeing their rights as free citizens curtailed.

A draft law includes introducing a mandatory permit for purchasing or keeping all types of firearms and bans anonymous sales through the Internet or small ads, and an obligation to report sales between private individuals.

A central registry of gun owners was considered but rejected.

SOUTH AFRICA CONSIDERS LESS GUN CONTROL

The long-awaited pro-gun Firearm Control Amendment Bill is being taken up in parliament despite strong opposition from gun control factions. Assistant commissioner of the police's legal division, Philip Jacobs, said licenses of dealers, manufacturers and gunsmiths had been extended to five years, while business licenses for game ranching and hunting has been extended to ten years.

The bill also removes the restrictions placed on the number of rounds a semi-automatic shotgun may fire in succession.

Anti-gun Democratic Alliance Member of Parliament Roy Jankielsohn representing the Free State has strongly contested the bill, but it is expected to pass.

BURGLED BRITISH MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT WANTS HOME STUN GUNS

The old joke about a conservative being a liberal that has been mugged has come true in Monmouth, United Kingdom. Member of Parliament David Davies' home was broken into by thieves who stole passports and £300 in cash, and he is now calling for householders to be allowed to use police electronic stun guns.

Victim Support told him to call 999.

Davies said constraints on people trying to defend their homes were "crazy." Welcome to reality, Mr. Davies.

The U.K. has extremely strict anti-gun laws, causing crime to mushroom.

CANADA MOVES TO KILL GUN REGISTRY

Public Safety Minister Stockwell Day, declaring the federal long-gun registry a costly and ineffective nuisance to firearm owners, has introduced legislation to abolish it.

There wasn't time to deal with the bill before Parliament took its break for the summer, meaning a vote won't happen until fall.

Day insists that enough opposition Members of Parliament will side with the minority Conservative government to make repealing the registry a reality.

However, opponents said that was optimistic. New Democrat Party justice critic Joe Comartin said that, despite some rural New Democrats wanting to abolish the registry, he estimated that two-thirds of the party caucus will vote to keep it.

Liberal Party spokeswoman Marlene Jennings, Montreal MP, said that the "overwhelming majority" of Liberals will support the registry, created in 1995 under Jean Chretien. Looks like a fight for Canadians.

GUN NEWS TICKER - QUICK TAKES ON THE NEWS

● **Newtown, Connecticut:** The National Shooting Sports Foundation is publicizing a U.S. Treasury Department report saying that Americans spent more than \$2 billion on guns and ammunition in 2005, an increase of 2.6 percent over the previous year. Americans purchased 4.7 million new guns, bringing the estimated total of citizen-owned guns to 290 million. The U.S. Census Bureau say the population is about 298 million Americans. Dollar figures reflect legal sales; illegal sales are unknown.

● **Rye, New York:** Peter and Fredericka Trahanas own the second highest number of concession contracts at the historic Playland Amusement Park, but they could lose them if they don't stop selling realistic-looking toy guns at a park gift shop, Westchester County officials have announced. The county government owns the park. County police issued the Trahanases a warning rather than fines, even though selling the toys is a violation of state law.

● **Cody, Wyoming:** Politics is taking its toll on one of the West's most historic guns: Buffalo Bill's Pony Express pistol. It has been put up for auction by the owner, Pennsylvania Lt. Governor hopeful Tom Lingenfelter, running mate of Independent for Governor Russ Diamond, so Lingenfelter can pay for a full-time campaign. The pistol is the only surviving firearm associated with the fabled Pony Express, the very revolver carried and used by young William Cody as he fought off armed Sioux Indians and outlaws as he carried the US Mail for the legendary Pony Express in 1860, said Lingenfelter.

● **Chicago:** What's wrong with this picture? The Chicago Crime Commission has published its 272-page "Gang Book" that exposes the innards of Chicago's drug gangs and says the top two things to be done are 1) limit handgun sales to one per month, and 2) impose a ban on .50-caliber long range sport-utility rifles. We're sure that only buying one gun a month will put a big crimp in drug deals and the lack of .50-caliber firearms will end the drug trafficking. Maybe we should do something really big and limit the gangs to hearing only one gangsta rap song per month and ban hip-hop movies in the Windy City. It might work better.

● **Los Angeles:** The County's "Guns to Girders" let's-melt-all-the-guns program has turned 6,000 seized guns with their high nickel and chrome content into rebar construction steel to become new jails, government buildings and multi-story parking lots. The meltdown was done by TAMCO Steel Inc. in Rancho Cucamonga. The program is actually called "Project Isaiah," named for the biblical passage about beating swords into plowshares, inappropriate because Los Angeles County does not have either a sword control program or much prime farmland left.

● **Portland, Oregon:** Blazers forward Zach Randolph can get his two semiautomatic handguns back if he picks them up in person at the Portland police station. Clackamas County, a neighboring county where Randolph lives, found no reason to revoke Randolph's concealed handgun license after reviewing a street racing incident in Portland. Randolph was a rider, not the driver, in a Dodge Magnum racing against a Cadillac Escalade, when cops stopped the car and said they smelled marijuana coming from Randolph and saw his guns under his seat. The Dodge's driver was cited for speed racing, and the cops took Randolph's guns.

● **Montreal, Canada:** Gun and hunting groups are boycotting Air Canada for its recent imposition of a \$50 surcharge (each way) on passengers who check their firearms as baggage, for a \$100 round-trip charge. Airline officials claim the surcharge is necessary to cover the cost of making sure the firearms are declared, unloaded and secured in a case that cannot be easily broken into during transport. Gun rights advocates say it's merely a cash grab by the airline since their unloaded firearms properly packaged are no bigger than a standard piece of luggage. Bulky items such as bicycles, skis and surfboards are not hit with a surcharge, gun owners point out. Canadian and US groups have filed formal complaints with the Canadian Transportation Agency, particularly about the impact on Olympic athletes shipping their competition rifles for the biathlon in Vancouver in 2010.

Parting Shot

SELF DEFENSE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Just before Superior Court Judge James Warren struck down San Francisco's Proposition H, the voter-approved handgun ban, (see Page 3), a man and a woman were making their way home at 4:00 a.m. in the city's Tenderloin area.

This is not a nice place, pretty much a mix of bars with hard-eyed, camera-shy clients and big yellow signs advertising Live Nude Girls.

The man and woman were at the corner of Leavenworth and Turk streets, where most locals wouldn't go at that hour unless they were sealed in an M1A2 Abrams Main Battle Tank, when three men approached them.

One of the three was armed with a shotgun. They demanded money from the man and woman.

The man evidently decided he'd rather keep his money. He pulled out his own gun and shot all three assailants.

When police responded to the scene, the man and woman were gone, but the three wounded thugs were still there, so they arrested them.

All three had non-life-threatening injuries, said San Francisco police Lt. John Loftus.

Only minutes before, another attempted robbery was reported in the same area, with the same three men listed as suspects, Loftus said.

The victim in the earlier robbery fended the suspects off with a flashlight before he realized one of the men was armed.

When the suspects stepped back, however, the victim saw that one of the men was holding a shotgun so he ran off, escaping without any of his property stolen.

"I guess the first guy didn't realize it was a gun," Loftus said.

Police are searching for the would-be victim who fought back. Loftus said the man was acting in self defense.

Although he is currently being sought for questioning, police are treating him as the victim in the incident.

The victim has not shown up. Nor is he likely to. He probably knows he would get more time for carrying a handgun than the repeat offenders for trying to rob him if he had to face an anti-gun Bay Area jury.

When the law does not protect the law-abiding, "shoot and walk away" seems to be the preferred alternative.

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