

# The Gottlieb-Tartaro Report

**THE INSIDERS GUIDE FOR GUN OWNERS**

---

---

Issue 152

August, 2007

Dear Subscriber,

Gun owners could finally get **the most significant Second Amendment ruling in our history.**

In mid-July, **the District of Columbia** announced its intention to **appeal the overturning of its 30-year-old gun ban ordinance to the Supreme Court** of the United States. The case is titled *Parker v. District of Columbia*.

**A federal appeals court struck down the law** in March, rejecting the city's argument that the Second Amendment right to bear arms **applied only to militias**. The **full appeals court refused to reconsider the decision** in May. The law remains in effect during the appeals process.

**ON THE  
LEGAL  
FRONT**

**DC Mayor ADRIAN FENTY issued a press release saying,** "We have made the determination that this law can and should be defended and we are willing to take our case to the highest court in the land to protect the city's residents. Our handguns law has saved countless lives -- keeping guns out of the hands of those who would hurt others or themselves."

**It was not clear how FENTY could claim the law saved lives,** because the 1976 handgun ban disarmed honest citizens and stripped them of their right to self defense, making the District of Columbia **one of the highest crime cities in America.**

Washington's gun ban bars residents from keeping handguns in their homes and prohibits the carrying of a gun without a license. Registered firearms must be kept unloaded and disassembled. **The scope of DC's gun ban is matched only by Chicago** among large U.S. cities.

The District also determined that it could not file its appeal in a timely manner, arguing to the Supreme Court that **it had taken on additional attorneys** who needed to become familiar with the issues, and that **city officials had only recently decided actually to appeal the case.**

So **they asked Chief Justice JOHN G. ROBERTS for an extension of time** until September 5 to file its appeal. **ROBERTS granted the extension.**

ALAN GURA, the attorney arguing for Americans' Gun Rights and one of the main forces behind the Parker case, has **posted the filings** to the Supreme Court on his website.

In Philadelphia, **two city council members have launched a legal win-by-losing strategy** to defeat the state's 1994 pre-emption law, which forbids municipalities from regulating guns.

Council members DARRELL L. CLARKE and DONNA REED MILLER have **sued the state House and Senate**, asking Common Pleas Court to **allow seven city gun-control ordinances to be enforced without state approval.** The case would lose there and then be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

BRUCE LEDEWITZ, professor of constitutional law at Duquesne University, **doubts that the state Supreme Court would even consider an appeal.**

But CLARKE and REED MILLER believe that **the legal campaign would stir up enough public sentiment that it could create political leverage** to convince the legislature to change the law and **allow local gun control.**

New evidence showing that local gun control lowers crime might be persuasive.

There is no convincing evidence, so **their whole campaign is likely to fail.**

**Also in this issue:** ● *Anti-gun OSHA explosives rule blocked* ● *Canadians won't pass handgun ban law* ● *Illinois Governor grandstands against guns* ● *Another mayor deserts Bloomberg's group* ● *Boston Globe columnist paid straw purchaser* ● *Anti-gun hypocrisy in our Page Eight "Parting Shot"*

### **BACKDOOR GUN CONTROL IN OSHA EXPLOSIVES RULE STOPPED BY OUTCRY**

OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, has announced it will change its proposal for new "explosive safety" regulations that threatened to sneak gun control into law by imposing ammunition-handling rules that were nearly impossible to comply with.

As originally written, the proposed rule would force the closure of nearly all ammunition manufacturers and force the cost of small arms ammunition to skyrocket beyond what the market could bear, essentially collapsing the gun industry.

It would have defined "explosives" to include "black powder, small arms ammunition, small arms ammunition primers, and smokeless propellants," and treated these products the same as the most volatile high explosives.

The proposed regulation was costly beyond belief: for example, makers of ammunition would have to shut down and evacuate their factories when a thunderstorm approached; ammo customers would have to be searched for matches or lighters before being allowed within 50 feet of any ammunition, whether displayed in a gun shop or stored in a warehouse.

A conservative estimate of the cost of the new rule would easily exceed \$100 million dollars.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation last month requested an extension of time for public comment on the proposed rule by 60 days to allow a more thorough review and analysis of the rule's consequences. OSHA granted the extension to September 10.

Then numerous gun rights activists worked with Congressman Denny Rehberg (R-MT) to offer a floor amendment to the Labor-HHS appropriations bill, which would have prohibited federal funds from being used to enforce this OSHA regulation.

That got some action out of OSHA. Kristine A. Iverson, the Labor Department's Assistant Secretary for Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs, sent Rep. Rehberg a letter saying it "was never the intention of OSHA to block the sale, transportation, or storage of small arms ammunition, and OSHA is taking prompt action to revise the rule."

This letter removed the necessity of the Rehberg amendment. Labor Secretary Elaine Chao has indicated the rule will be changed to make it acceptable to gun owners.

**AT THE  
FEDERAL  
LEVEL**

### **TIAHRT AMENDMENT PASSES HOUSE**

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved an amendment to the spending bill that funds the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

The amendment was sponsored by Rep Todd Tiahrt, (R-KS), and protects sensitive BATFE gun crime databases from exploitation by politicians such as mayors who want to use it for civil lawsuits against the gun industry, but encourages police officials to use the federal gun trace information for criminal investigations.

The amendment must be approved by the Senate, where it is expected to pass.

### **OBAMA SPOUTS ANTI-GUN RHETORIC**

Democrat presidential hopeful Barack Obama told a Chicago church audience that he wants a permanent ban on so-called "assault weapons" to combat inner-city violence. Critics said he would have better luck combatting inner-city criminals. But he said kids become criminals "because we are not loving them enough."

**The Gottlieb-Tartaro Report** ® (ISSN 1079-6169) is published monthly by the Second Amendment Foundation, Liberty Park, 12500 N.E. 10th Place, Bellevue, WA 98005. Phone (425)454-7012. FAX (425)451-3959. Please call or write if you have a question regarding your subscription.

Publishers: Alan M. Gottlieb and Joseph P. Tartaro

Subscriptions: Eva Hart

Design: Northwoods Studio

Editor: Ron Arnold

Published by:

Second Amendment Foundation

Subscriptions \$60 per year USA, \$70 elsewhere. Single issues \$5.00. Copyright © 2007 by Alan M. Gottlieb and Joseph P. Tartaro. Photocopying, reproduction or quotation strictly prohibited without written permission of the publishers. Bulk rates on request. Postage paid at Bellevue, WA.

**POSTMASTER:** send address changes to **The Gottlieb-Tartaro Report**, 12500 N.E. 10th Place, Bellevue, WA 98005.

**Printed in the USA.**

### **CANADIAN HANDGUN BAN FAILS IN POLL**

A federally commissioned poll on potential changes to Canadian gun control laws found more opposition than support for tighter restrictions. Tougher screening measures for gun owners, such as more background references and mandatory interviews with spouses, were poorly received, while measures lessening the burden on gun owners, such as dropping a five-year license renewal requirement, won the support of the majority. Canada's Conservative government rejects a handgun ban, with Public Safety Minister Stockwell Day saying "Effectively, there is already a ban on handguns in Canada." The government also wants to scrap the long-gun registry, has cost over \$2 billion without improving public safety. However, the Conservatives have not yet offered a legislative proposal on guns.

## **AROUND THE WORLD**

### **UNITED KINGDOM MAY GIVE OLYMPIC SHOOTERS EXEMPTION FROM GUN BAN**

Home Secretary Jacqui Smith is pondering a new proposal that will allow dozens of Britain's top pistol shooters to hold and use their firearms in British soil for the first time in a decade in order to increase the nation's chances of winning medals at the London Games. The plan, thrashed out by the Department of Culture, Media and Sport with British shooting groups, would grant up to 50 sports pistol shooters temporary exemptions from the 1997 handgun ban. The permission would run out after the Olympic Games finish. Observers expect approval.

### **EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT MOVES TO ADOPT UNITED NATIONS GUN CONTROLS**

The European Union Parliament's Internal Market Committee has demanded new measures to tighten gun control, including restricting their sale over the web. Other Members of Parliament called for information on guns, including imports from third countries, to be stored in national databases for 20 years, and shared among Member States. The measures are intended to bring EU directives into line with a UN Protocol against illicit manufacturing and trafficking in firearms.

### **GROUP ASKS NIGERIA TO FORM GROUP TO STOP ARMS PROLIFERATION**

The Campaign Against Arms Trade Network, Nigeria, has called upon the Federal Government to set up a Small Arms Working Group to meet on ways to check proliferation in the country. The group is to discuss a cross-regional methodology for data collection, information sharing between members and the Government without endangering the lives of Working Group members. The call came at the end of a one-day seminar held at Ekpan, Delta State.

### **MIDDLE EAST OFFICIALS MEET ON SMALL ARMS GUN CONTROL**

An international gun control group, the Palestinian Human Rights Monitoring Group, released a report titled "Small Arms, Light Weapons and Insecurity in Palestine," which prompted a mid-July meeting of Middle East officials at the League of Arab States in Cairo. They discussed progress on implementing measures recommended at the 2006 United Nations Review Conference on Small Arms, with emphasis on Hamas tunnels used to smuggle high-tech arms from Egypt into Gaza.

### **DANISH ROBBERY VICTIM CONVICTED OF UNLAWFUL WEAPON POSSESSION**

Michael Woolhead, a Copenhagen watchmaker who shot and wounded two would-be robbers, was found not guilty of assault but convicted of unlawful weapon possession and sentenced to six months in prison - essentially, for committing self-defense in a socialist nation. Defense lawyer Henrik Stagehorn said, "The public labelled him a hero, but the court said shop owners can't have guns lying around."

### **IRAQIS URGED TO TAKE UP ARMS**

Prominent Shiite and Sunni politicians have called upon Iraqi civilians to take up arms to defend themselves. The calls reflected growing frustration with the inability of Iraqi security forces to prevent extremist attacks. In the absence of enough security forces, authorities said they should help residents "arm themselves."

#### **FOUR CALIFORNIA BILLS IN THE NEWS**

Assembly Bill 362, which would have regulated ammunition sales, has been gutted by the Senate Public Safety Committee, and reduced to a study bill. AB362 would have required buyer identification, detailed sales records, and secure display cases. The re-worked bill will only require the California Department of Justice to *study* the regulation of ammo.

**IN THE STATES**

AB821, to ban lead ammunition for hunting in several zones around the state, has passed the Senate Appropriations Committee, 9 to 7. The bill requires the Fish and Game Commission to provide affected hunters with non-lead ammunition at no or reduced cost through a coupon program. Violators are subject to a \$600 fine. The bill is intended to protect endangered condors, which are scavengers, from lead poisoning by ammunition or fragments in carcasses.

AB1471, California microstamping legislation, has had its third reading in the Senate Appropriations Committee and awaits a floor vote after the August recess. The bill would require all handguns to imprint identifiers on cartridge cases upon firing, a highly suspect technology not likely to work.

AB1364, a mandatory spay or neuter bill affecting hunting dogs, has been pulled from the Senate Local Government Committee after failing to gain enough support to pass a vote. It won't be reconsidered before January 2008. Opposition by sportsmen's groups and pro-gun advocates brought the action.

#### **ILLINOIS GOVERNOR GRANDSTANDING ON GUN BILL**

Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich called a special session of the legislature, ordering the House of Representatives to pass SB1007, a gun control bill to outlaw the sale and possession of firearm magazines that hold more than 10 rounds of ammunition.

When the House session convened, the bill's sponsor, Rep. Henry Osterman (D-Chicago) refused to call a vote, for two good reasons: first, the time was not right because the state has no budget and is mired in a huge tax increase dispute, and second, there aren't enough votes to pass SB1007.

The Governor's demands were so out of line that the *Chicago Tribune*, which endorsed the bill in May, ran an editorial titled, "Is he serious?" and calling the special session "a stunt," ending with, "This preening governor has been especially good this year at making enemies."

#### **MISSOURI NOW HAS CASTLE DOCTRINE LAW**

Missouri Governor Matt Blunt has signed a bill protecting the right to use deadly force against an intruder who illegally enters a home, vehicle or other dwelling, including a tent. The new law provides an absolute defense against being charged or sued. Gov. Blunt signed the "castle doctrine" bill into law in a ceremony at the Miles Anderson Law Enforcement Center firing range on the campus of Missouri Southern State University. Blunt said, "Missourians can now be certain that they can protect themselves in their time of need. The state should not subject victims to unfair criminal prosecution."

#### **OREGON "KATRINA BILL" GOES TO GOVERNOR**

The Oregon State Legislature has sent House Bill 2370 to Gov. Ted Kulongoski for his signature. The Emergency Powers Provision prohibits any Oregon government agency from confiscating or regulating the lawful sale, possession, transfer, transport and carry of firearms during a state of emergency.

#### **PENNSYLVANIA PASSES GUN CONTROL BILL**

The Pennsylvania Legislature has passed a bill that would compel police departments to trace all illegal firearms confiscated from those under the age of 21 and report the guns to a state-police-run registry. Another section of the bill would expand the definition of *firearm* under state law to include long-guns such as rifles and shotguns. The bill was supported by pro-gun rights groups that said the tracing requirement would help to fight crime.

**TWO HEADLINES: ANOTHER MAYOR RESIGNS COALITION - BLOOMBERG FOR PRESIDENT?**

The Second Amendment Foundation (SAF) applauded the blunt honesty of a New Jersey mayor who resigned from New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg's anti-gun Mayors Against Illegal Guns coalition.

Oldmans Township, NJ Mayor Harry Moore wrote a scathing resignation letter to Bloomberg that said in part:

**BLOOMING  
IDIOT  
WATCH**

"I joined your coalition because of its purported purpose to combat the criminal acquisition and misuse of guns, which is a goal shared by all Americans. Regrettably, it has become abundantly clear to me that you are using this coalition of mayors to advance a hidden agenda of bringing lawsuits against members of the firearms industry and spreading anti-gun propaganda."

A SAF news release noted that Moore is the sixth mayor to resign from the Blooming Idiot Brigade.

Moore cautioned Bloomberg against further "gun shop sting" operations -- which brought a warning from the U.S. Department of Justice about interfering with genuine criminal investigations -- and wrote, "I do not want the blood of a police officer on my hands so that you can advance your anti-gun litigation campaign."

The SAF news release said, "Mayor Moore's brutally candid assessment should stand as a warning signal to other municipal leaders who have been beguiled by billionaire Bloomberg's siren song.

"This anti-gun coalition has never been about public safety," said SAF, "and Bloomberg and his closest colleagues know it. This has always been about getting access to sensitive gun trace data to fuel harassment lawsuits against the firearms industry, and to advance Bloomberg's agenda of personal and political self-aggrandizement."

As if to confirm SAF's statement, Bloomberg.com ran a story beginning, "New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg isn't likely to win the presidency as an independent, political experts say, but he may accomplish something almost as rare: putting his pet issues onto the national agenda."

The mayor's pet issues for the national agenda, Bloomberg.com writers Edwin Chen and Henry Goldman said, include: "stronger action on the environment; improving schools; **gun control**; a bigger role for government in promoting healthy lifestyles."

Michael Bloomberg has the money to buy a whopping presidential campaign. He spent more than \$150 million of his own money in his two mayoral campaigns.

Although he has said he doesn't plan on being a 2008 candidate, and political professionals agree it would be an uphill quest, Bloomberg's mere presence giving anti-gun speeches all over the country could have a chilling effect on gun rights.

Scott Reed, a Washington-based Republican strategist, warns about the power of money, and especially money in Bloomberg's hands: "Both parties are going to have to listen to his message."

Marc Morial, president of the National Urban League and a former mayor of New Orleans, said Bloomberg "is in a great position to affect public discourse."

That position comes from his high-profile New York mayor's job and the fact that he's worth between \$5 and \$20 billion, his top political aide, Kevin Sheekey, said in a recent *New York Times* interview.

In June Bloomberg filed papers to switch from the Republican label he used in his two city races to politically unaffiliated, which makes him a loose cannon.

In a campaign-style swing through California, he talked about bi-partisan compromise, which sounds a lot like presidential speeches.

The good news for gun owners and gun rights defenders is that Bloomberg appears to have no effect at all on Congress, even under Democrat control: he campaigned hard to have the Tiahrt Amendment (page 2) totally repealed, and if anything, support for the pro-gun amendment has grown.

The Senate Appropriations committee rejected the repeal attempt on a voice vote, and an effort to scale it back failed on a vote of 40-26.

So far, Bloomberg's pet issue of gun control isn't selling.

**GUN NEWS TICKER - QUICK TAKES ON THE NEWS**

● **Bellevue, Washington:** While Rev. Jesse Jackson is feverishly organizing a 25-city anti-gun protest for Tuesday, August 28, the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms wants gun owners to visit gun shops and shooting ranges to demand that they support our Second Amendment rights. Jackson's day of national protest is timed on the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's historic 1963 march on Washington, D.C.

Jackson's hypocrisy is that Dr. King himself owned a handgun, which is a civil right. Dr. King's march was to promote civil rights, but Jackson is trying to crush America's most important civil right, the right to keep and bear arms.

● **Charleston, South Carolina:** The CNN/YouTube Democrat Debate was an insult to gun owners and gun rights, says Tim Inwood of Ohio's Clinton County Farmers and Sportsmen Association. "I will grant that Jered Townsend did not present himself very well as he held his Bushmaster XM-15 rifle asking about the intent of the Democrats towards his 'baby.' But the Democrat candidate response that followed should warn any gun owner about who not to vote for." While moderator Anderson Cooper threw the question to New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson first -- maybe because the NRA had rated him highly in the past -- Richardson said it was all a matter of background checks and then rambled incoherently about poverty, gun violence and ghettos, saying nothing about the right to keep and bear arms. Inwood was not impressed. He was particularly incensed at Joe Biden, perennial presidential candidate, who next gave America a candid picture of the Democrats on gun rights: "If that is his baby, he needs help." Biden has no chance of being president, but one or more of the remaining Democrats who didn't respond to the question does. Nobody on that stage said a word to defend gun rights. Inwood suggested looking in the Republican field for some Second Amendment support.

● **Salem, Oregon:** The Oregon Department of Human Services has backed off on new rules imposed on certified foster parents with concealed carry permits, who previously were exempted from regulations that required them to store firearms unloaded and ammunition locked away in a separate place. When Aaron and Talia Heath, foster parents living in Canby, got the news that the exception had been ended, they did not renew their state foster parent certification. Many foster parents complained to their representatives. Rep. Jerry Krummel (R-Wilsonville) called on the DHS to rescind its rules immediately. The agency sought an opinion from the attorney general, who told them Krummel was right. Only the Legislature has legal authority to regulate firearms. The DHS was forced to pull back.

● **Washington, D.C.:** The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) no longer routinely checks addresses of some buyers at gun shows -- meaning an officer knocks on your door after you buy the gun -- after being accused of chilling sales at a Richmond, Virginia show in 2005. The incident sparked congressional criticism, which resulted in a Justice Department report last month saying that even though "blanket residency checks" appear to have been warranted based on intelligence that illegal activity was happening or was about to happen, the agency abandoned the checks five months after dealers at an August 2005 gun show in Richmond said sales plummeted from buyers being intimidated by officers.

● **Atlanta, Georgia:** CNN Headline News should be ashamed of itself, says an anonymous blogger on the WeAreTheMilitia.org website. They faked an archived transcript of a newscast by putting nice words in print where highly insulting words were spoken on the air. CNN security analyst Clark Kent Ervin called gun owners "gun nuts" and "Second Amendment literalists" during a segment on suspicious activity at airports reported by TSA officials. But the print transcript changed it to "gun enthusiasts" and "Second Amendment enthusiasts." The blogger wondered what a Second Amendment "figurativist" might be, and how you could take the Bill of Rights figuratively if you got ridiculed for taking it literally.

**GUN NEWS TICKER - QUICK TAKES ON THE NEWS**

● **Boston, Massachusetts:** The Second Amendment Foundation has called on the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives to open a criminal investigation of Boston Globe columnist Steve Bailey for paying a "straw purchaser" to buy a gun for him at a New Hampshire gun show -- and expensing the gun to his newspaper. Bailey says he gave \$240 to Walter Belair, a former prison guard, to buy him a .38-caliber revolver as research for an anti-gun column. SAF says research or not, it's a federal crime and Bailey should be punished.

● **Quincy, Illinois:** The Adams County Board has approved a resolution opposing the enactment of any legislation infringing upon the public's right to keep and bear arms. Legislative and Judicial Committee chairman Dave Bockhold said the resolution was developed in response to pending state legislation that could ban certain firearms used for hunting and recreational shooting. Bockhold said he's not sure the resolution "carries any weight. But we just wanted to go on record and make a statement so they know we're here."

● **Falmouth, Massachusetts:** Notorious anti-gun Police Chief David Cusolito is out of a job. Town officials did not renew his contract after he spent ten years abusing law-abiding gun owners by refusing to issue or renew any licenses to carry concealed firearms to any of the town's residents. The citizens he angered even included his own police officers, who filed a complaint with the state Labor Relations Commission when Cusolito required them to have a state-issued license to carry a firearm, which was a violation of their contract. When Cusolito learned he would be replaced, he resigned. A new chief of police is expected in September.

● **Parchman, Mississippi:** The Mississippi State Penitentiary's notorious Unit 32 got another black eye last month when an inmate in the super-maximum security unit was found to have a handgun in his solitary confinement cell. An alert guard spotted the pistol during a routine patrol of a tier of cells inside Unit 32. The gun was in the cell of inmate Patrick Hawkins, from Holmes County, jailed for armed robbery and aggravated assault. An armed unit retrieved the pistol from Hawkins without incident. Federal officials are investigating how a gun got into the highest security unit in the state. The unit has been the center of controversy over its treatment of prisoners and its inability to control violence between inmates, despite their 23-hour-a-day confinement and one hour outside in different part of the large prison complex. The prison is known as Parchman Farm and covers 18,000 acres.

● **New York City:** Civil rights attorney Michael Warren has been allowed to keep his firearm after police arrested him and his wife in Prospect Heights for objecting to a group of officers beating a handcuffed suspect. The NYPD ordered him to surrender his handgun permit and the firearm, but Warren filed suit against the police for punching him. The Supreme Court (the lower court in New York) ruled that he could keep the gun until his suit was resolved. Warren, 63, has defended many high-profile clients in cases against the police. He represented the late rapper Tupac Shakur.

● **Salt Lake City:** Jim Marsh had just received a new temporary driver's license after Lasik surgery gave him 20-20 vision without corrective lenses for the first time in his adult life. But he got word his brother was dying in Missouri and rushed to the earliest flight, where airport authorities told him the temporary driver's license was not good enough to board him on the flight. Then he remembered. He produced his trusty Utah Concealed Firearms Permit, which made him a safe enough bet to board the plane.

● **Philadelphia, Pennsylvania:** Former President George H.W. Bush got his World War II service revolver back 60 years after giving it to a Navy lieutenant aboard the submarine USS Finback that rescued him after his plane was shot down by Japanese fire over the Pacific. The late Lt. J.G. Albert Brostrom never knew who the young flyer was who gave him the gun until 1980 when Bush was vice-president and told a reporter he was looking for the submarine's crew. Brostrom said, "The kid did alright." Last month, Brostrom's son returned it to Bush, who gave it to a museum.

# Parting Shot

## THE HEIGHT OF HYPOCRISY

It's one thing to be a Texas Democrat Representative who voted this year against the state's Castle Doctrine self-defense bill.

You'd expect that.

But it's something else to be a Texas Democrat Representative who voted against the bill and then shot a thief stealing some wire from the house he's building.

You wouldn't expect that.

The height of hypocrisy doesn't get much higher than Rep. Borris Miles of Houston, who voted against the law that could protect him against criminal and civil penalties for shooting the thief.

Not only is Miles a gun owner, he's also a former law enforcement officer and has a Texas license to carry a concealed weapon.

And he voted against the Castle Doctrine.

He should know better.

Last month, Miles was fixing a leak on the second floor of the Houston house he's building.

He heard a noise downstairs and went to investigate.

When he got downstairs, he saw two men trying to steal a substantial amount of expensive copper wiring from his construction supplies.

Miles confronted the pair and one of the men threw a pocketknife at him, according to Houston Police spokesman Victor Senties.

Miles shot the knife thrower in the left leg and the other thief fled.

The wounded suspect, whose name was not released, was treated at a Houston hospital.

Police were trying to identify the other suspect.

Charges of aggravated robbery are pending against the wounded suspect, Senties said.

The Texas law that Miles voted against gives Texans stronger legal right to defend themselves with deadly force in their homes, vehicles, and work-places.

It states that a person has no duty to retreat from an intruder before using deadly force.

But it doesn't protect Rep. Miles, who voted against it.

He should hope the wounded thief doesn't sue him under the old law.

The Texas Castle Doctrine law doesn't go into effect until September 1.

*Alan M. Gottlieb*

*Joseph D. Tartaro*

Yes, I want to stay informed! Send me the next twelve issues of The Gottlieb-Tartaro Report at half price!

Renewal       New Subscription (Make out checks to: Second Amendment Foundation.)

Here's my \$30 (half price) for twelve information-packed issues of The Gottlieb-Tartaro Report!

VISA       MasterCard       Check       Money Order

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expires \_\_\_\_\_

Send my Gottlieb-Tartaro Report to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_



You can telephone or FAX your order for the Gottlieb-Tartaro Report.  
Telephone orders: 425-454-7012  
FAX 425-451-3959