

FINE QUALITY FOLDERS
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Dear Customer/Collector:

Subject: An Introduction to TRO Knives and My Ethics Concerning My Business of Handmade Knives

My knife business started in 1979 as I made my first folding knife, an integral titanium frame lockback.

I believe now, as I did then, that I must have 100% control over my business and processes. With one or two exceptions: 1) I do not engrave or scrimshaw, 2) I do not like to do leatherwork, but I do it at times. So, these items are left to very expert craftsmen to do.

I don't out source work to outside shops, as many makers now do (as in laser cutting, water jet, E.D.M, blade grinding, frame cutting, the list goes on). My customers can rest assured that a knife purchased from me was 100% handmade by me in my shop.

Yes, I do use machine tools in my processes. However, they are all manual types which I must set-up using my skills as an accomplished machinist. Machines simply allow me to get the bulk out of the way, i.e. stock sizing, etc. All cuts made by a machine on a TRO knife must be hand finished to achieve the fit and finish you, as my discriminating customers, demand and deserve to receive.

It is not unusual to invest 25-30 hours or more of labor in each knife and with today's cost for pearl, mammoth ivory, Damascus, etc., anywhere from \$100 - \$600 in materials can be required for a quality knife. There are also other overhead costs that come with any business operation. All together it does become expensive, which is all the more reason when you read my logo, you can be assured I've made the best knife, with the finest materials and best effort at that given time.

There are many very fine craftsmen, who do business the way I do and they too are worthy of your business. However, there is a growing segment who will deceive you and not tell you the truth that you deserve to know. Who really made the knife that you have invested a large amount of money in? An educated collector is a wise buyer.

I want to thank you, my customers, for the success I have enjoyed in today's very competitive field of knifemaking.

With Best Regards,



T. R. Overeynder, Knifemaker

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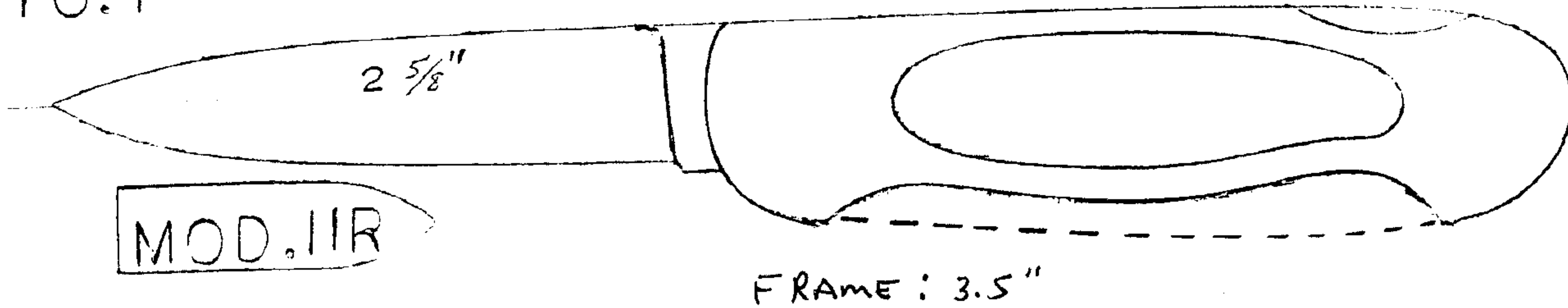


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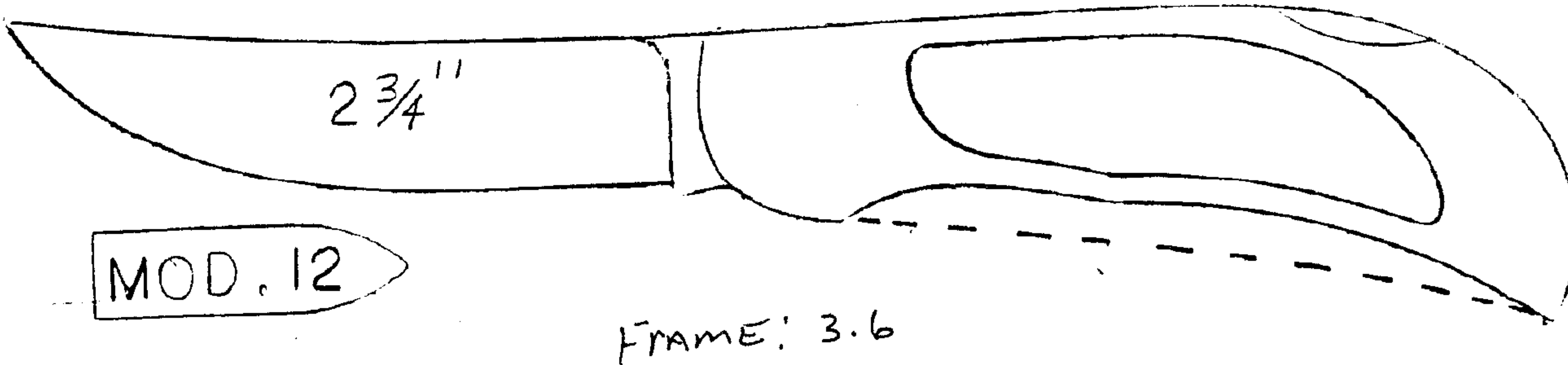
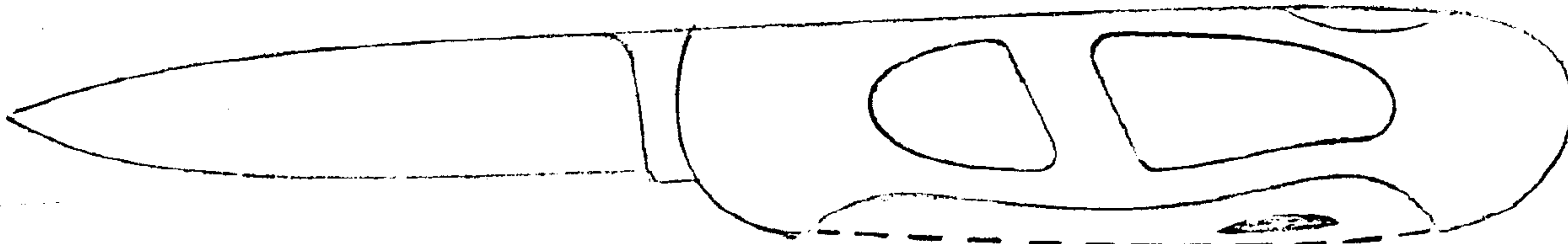
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DEC. '90

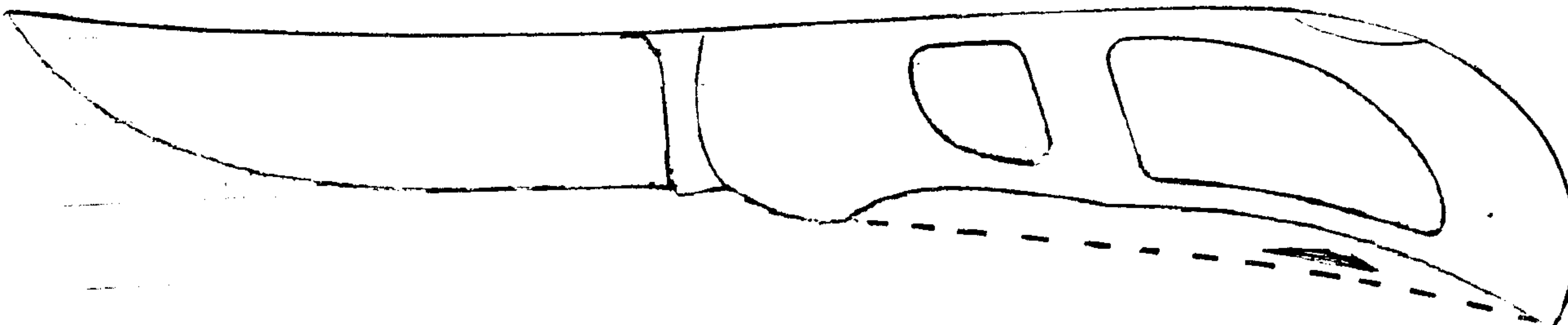
PG. 1



6" CAL



6 1/4" CAL



NOTICE: ALL MODELS CAN BE MADE NON-INTERFRAME, IE. WITH BOLSTERS OR IN UTILITY STYLE WITH NO INLAYS OR BOLSTERS.

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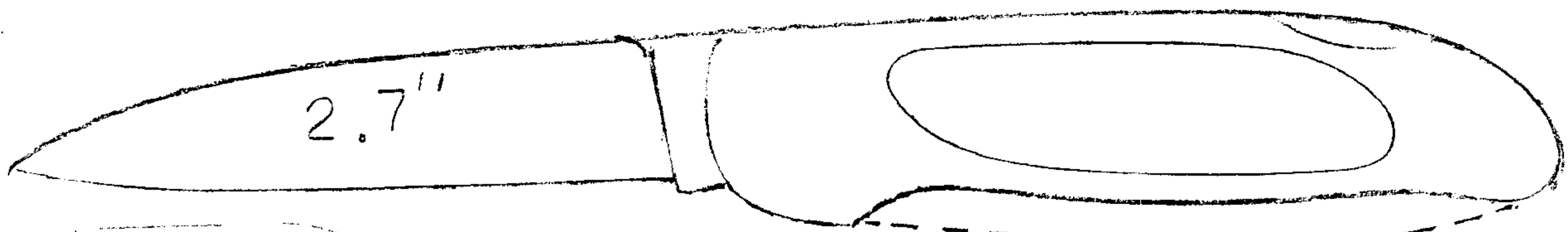


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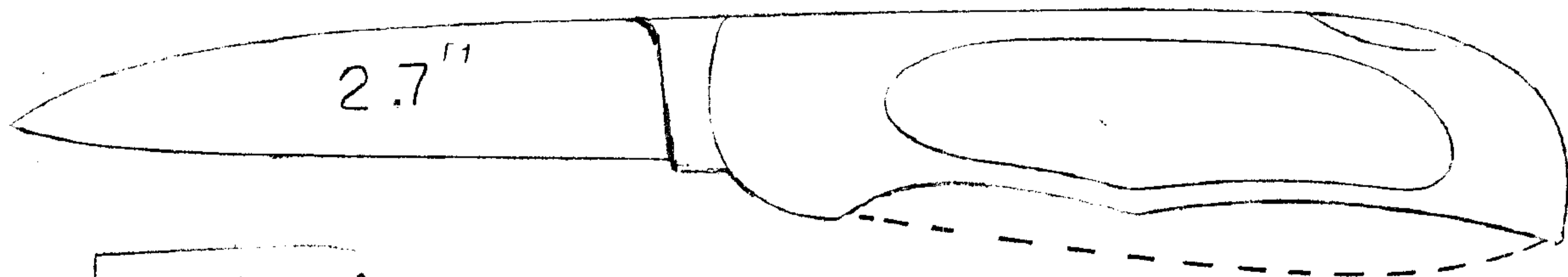
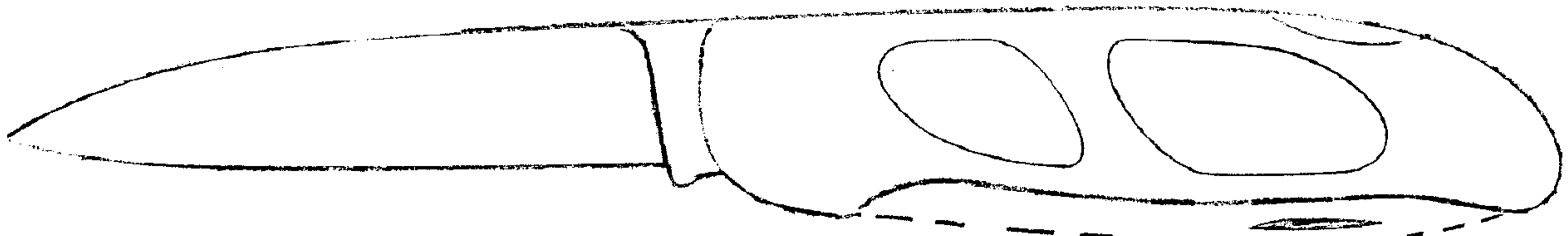
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MOD. 13

FRAME: 3.44

6 1/8" CAL.

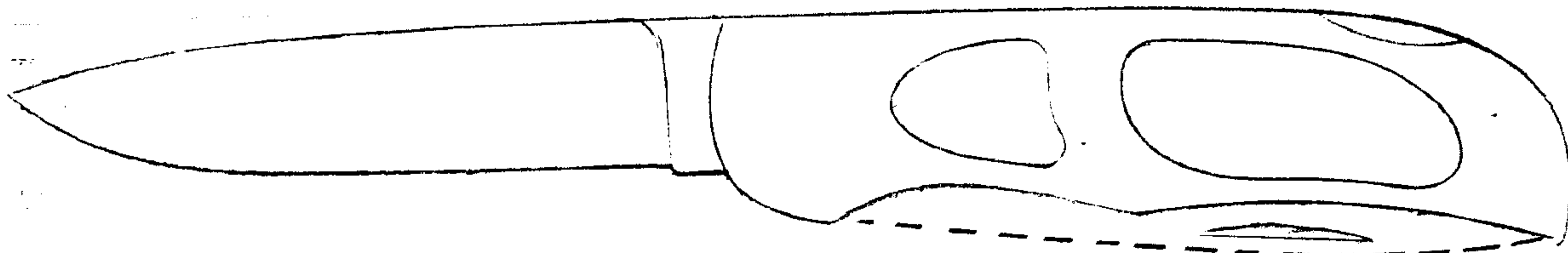


MOD. 14

2 BLADE STYLES

FRAME: 3.44

6" CAL.



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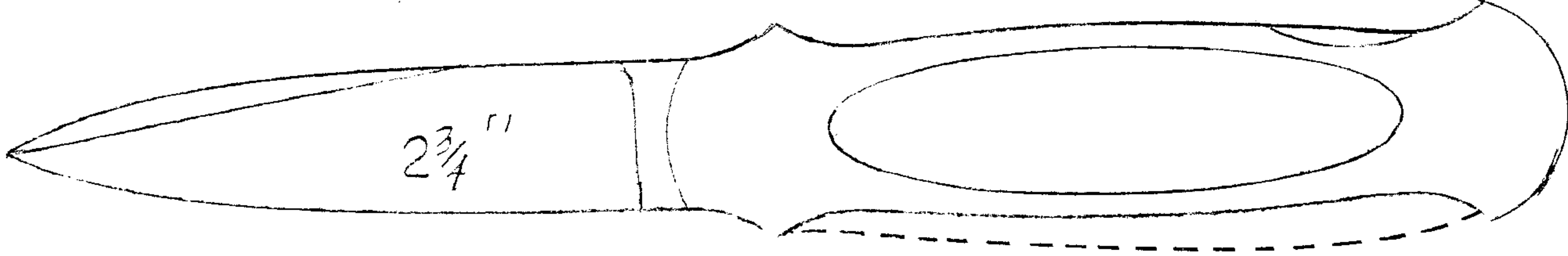
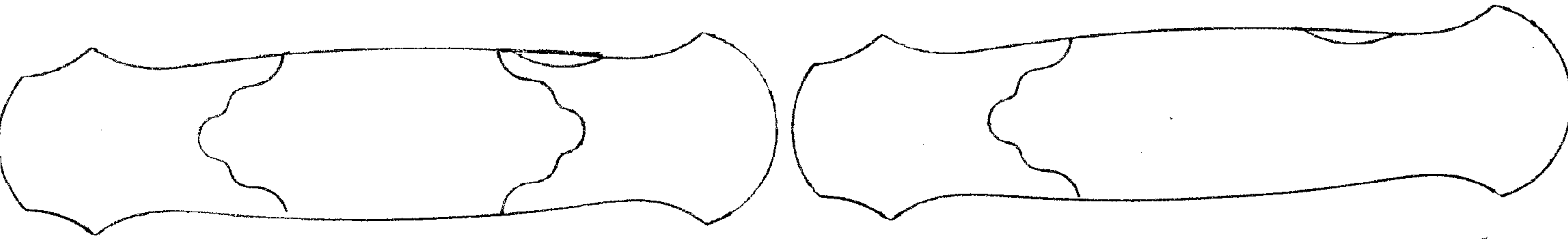
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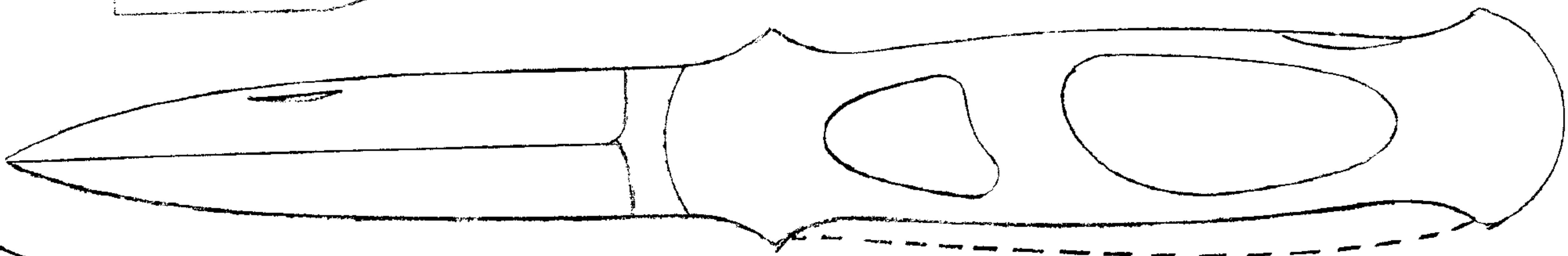
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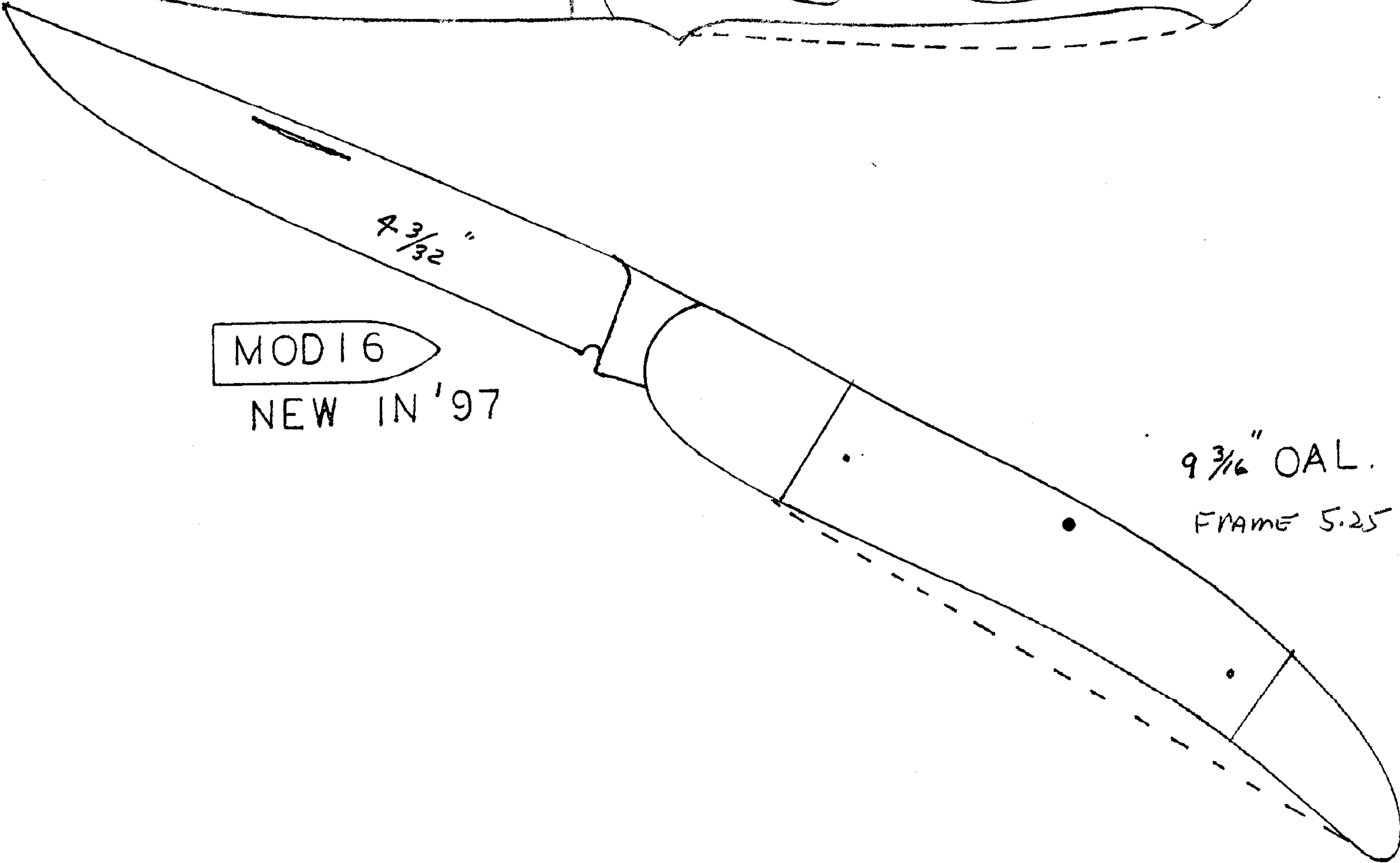
FRAME 3.8"

6 7/16" CAL.



MOD 16

NEW IN '97



9 3/16" OAL.

FRAME 5.25"

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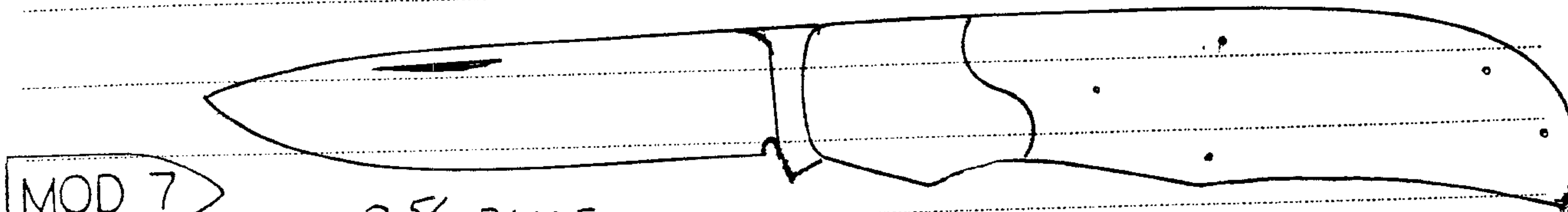


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SLIP JOINT



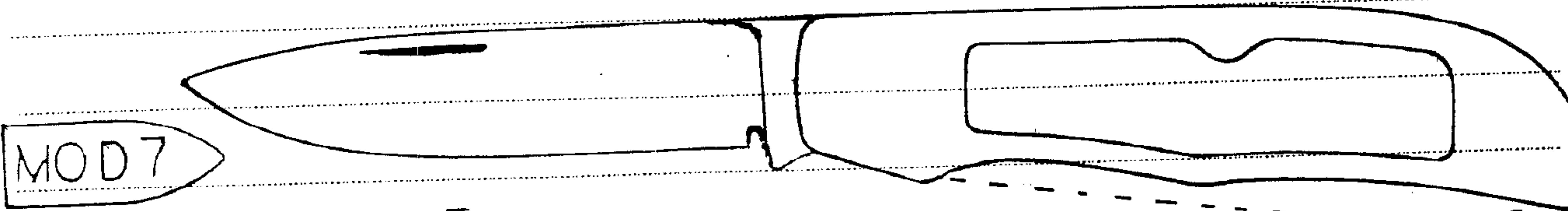
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2 5/8 BLADE

BOLSTER

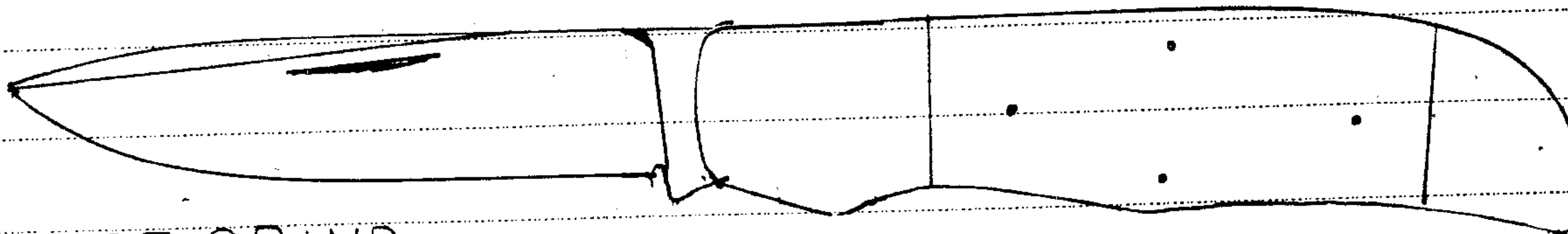
FRAME 3.75

5.9 O.A.L



MOD 7

INTERFRAME



SWAGE GRIND

DOUBLE BOLSTER

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← MOD 15-4 1/4"
1995

BLADE : 4 1/4"

FRAME : 5.7

O.A.L. : 10"

MOD 3-4 1/4" →

BLADE : 4 1/4"

FRAME : 5.2

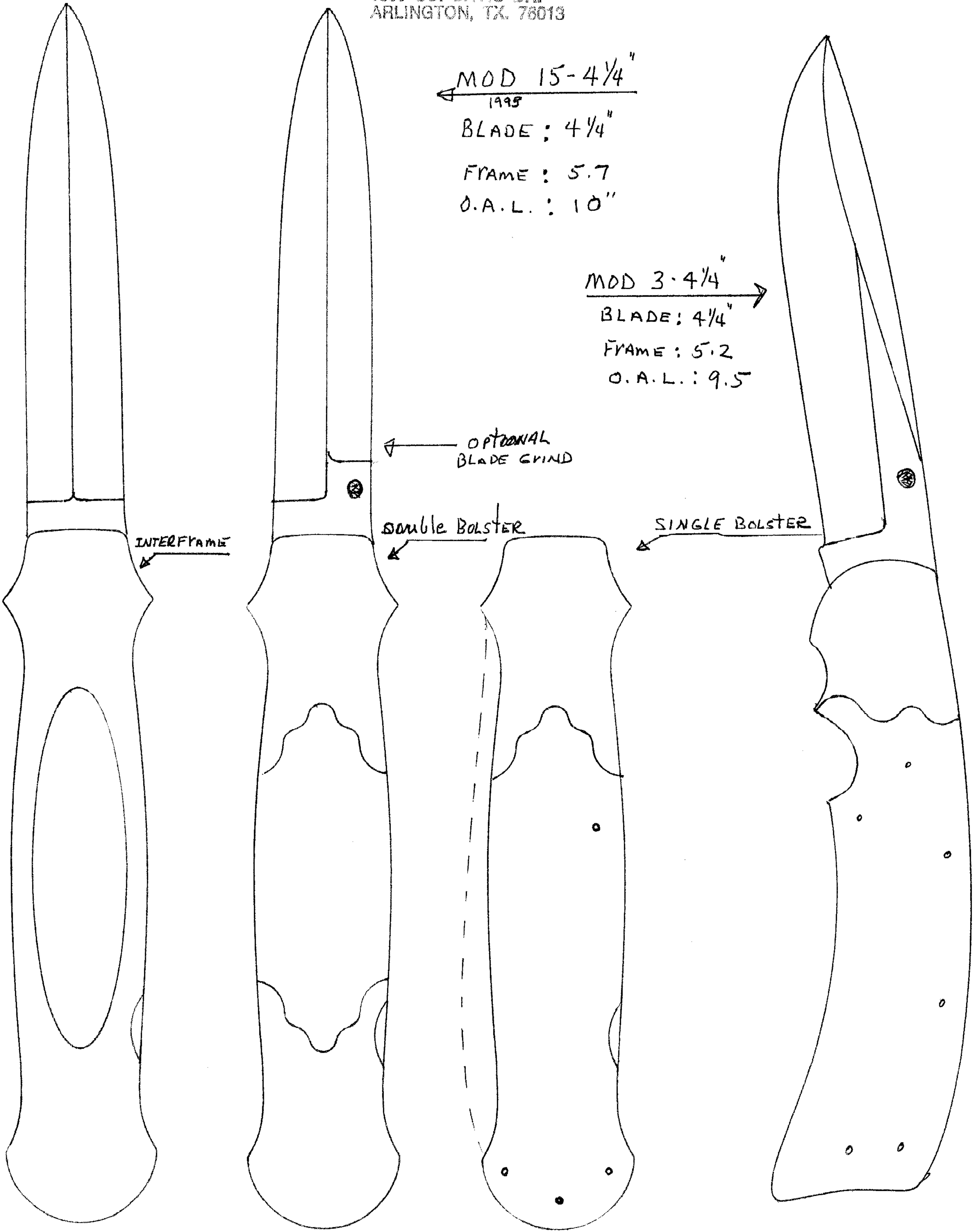
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← OPTIONAL
BLADE GRIND

INTERFRAME

← DOUBLE BOLSTER

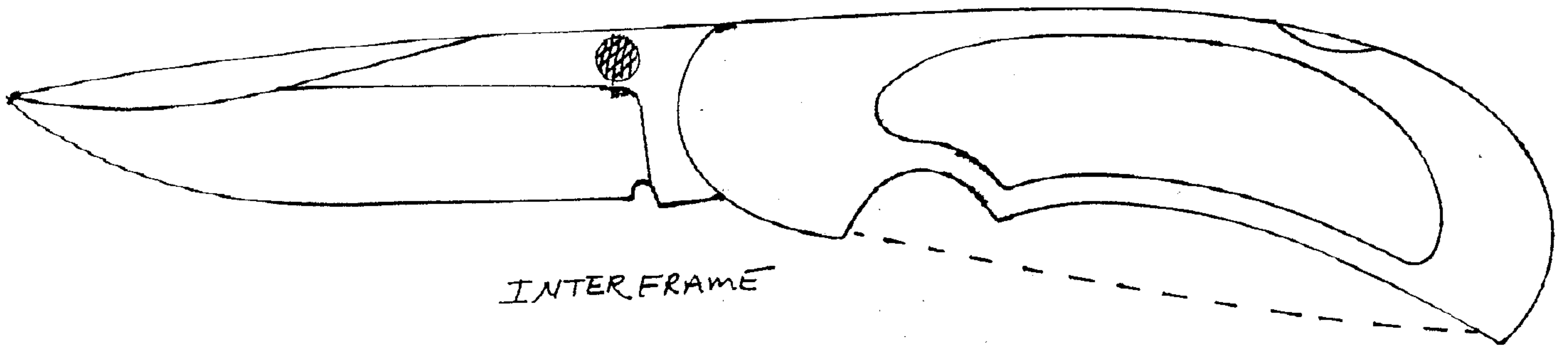
← SINGLE BOLSTER



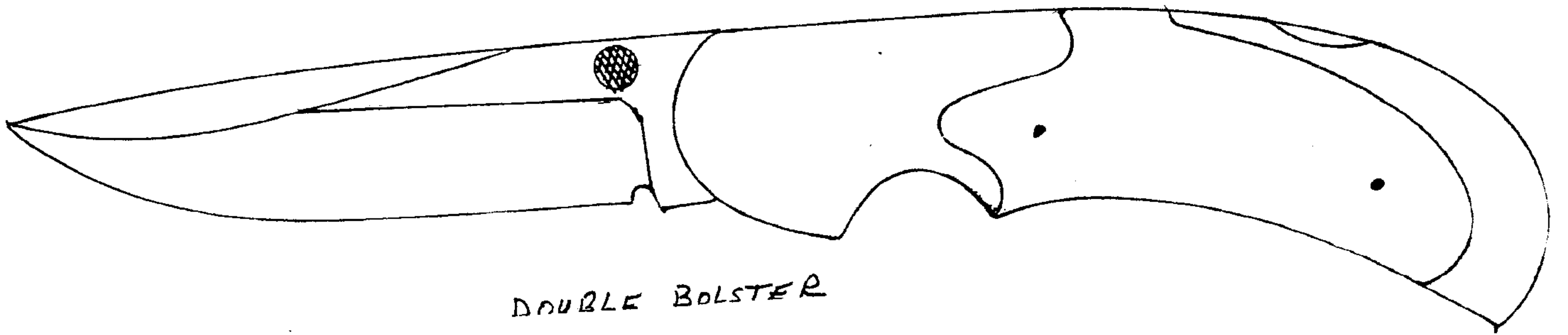
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MAR 97 - NEW -

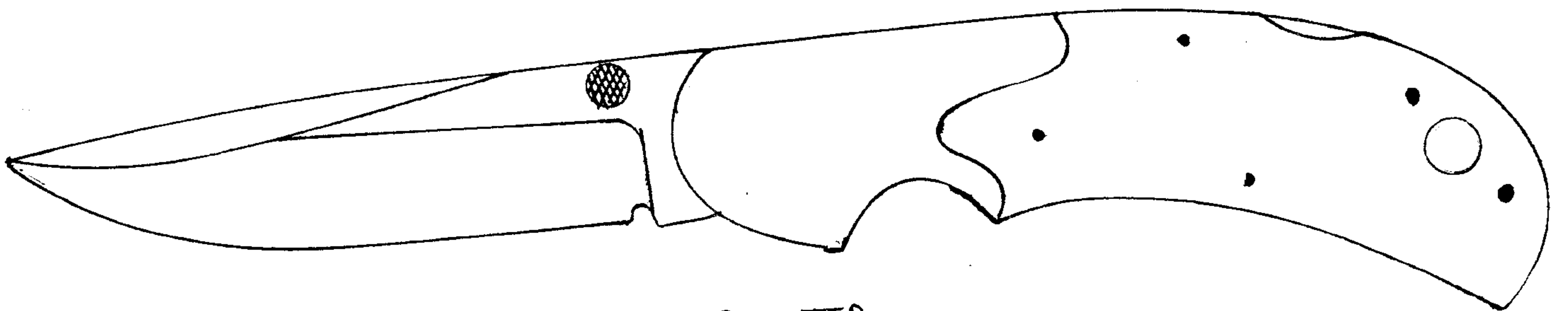
PG. 6



INTERFRAME



DOUBLE BOLSTER



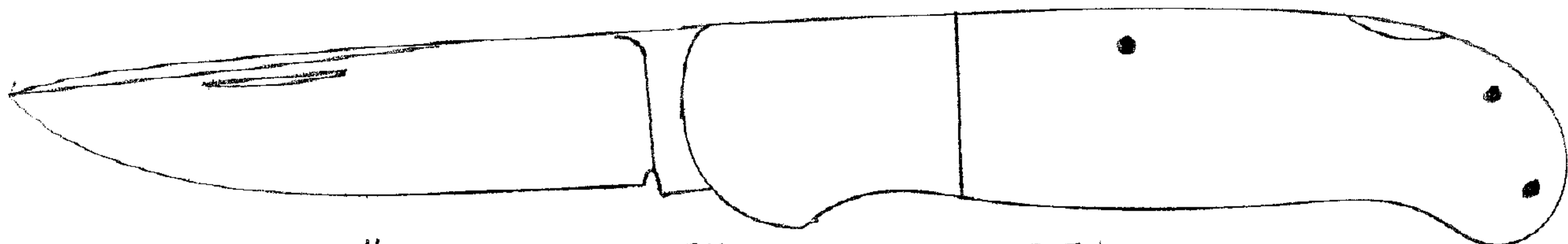
SINGLE BOLSTER

3.125 BLADE

FRAME: 4.2

OAL 7.200

MOD 18

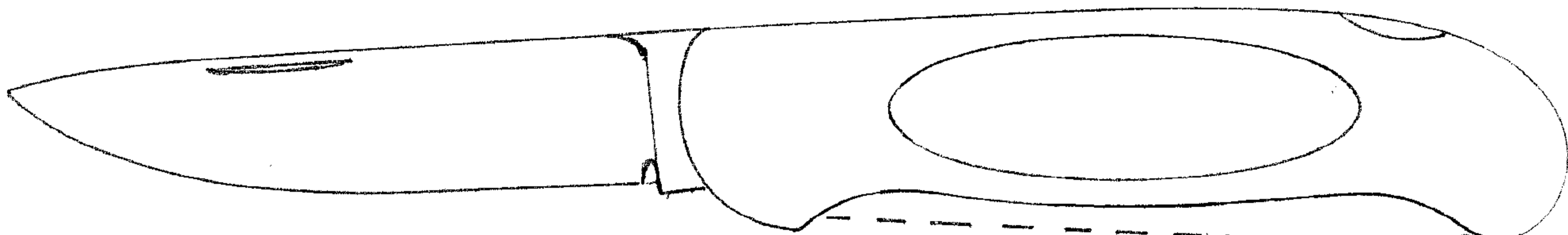


2.8" BLADE LENGTH

BOLSTER

6.6 O.A.L.

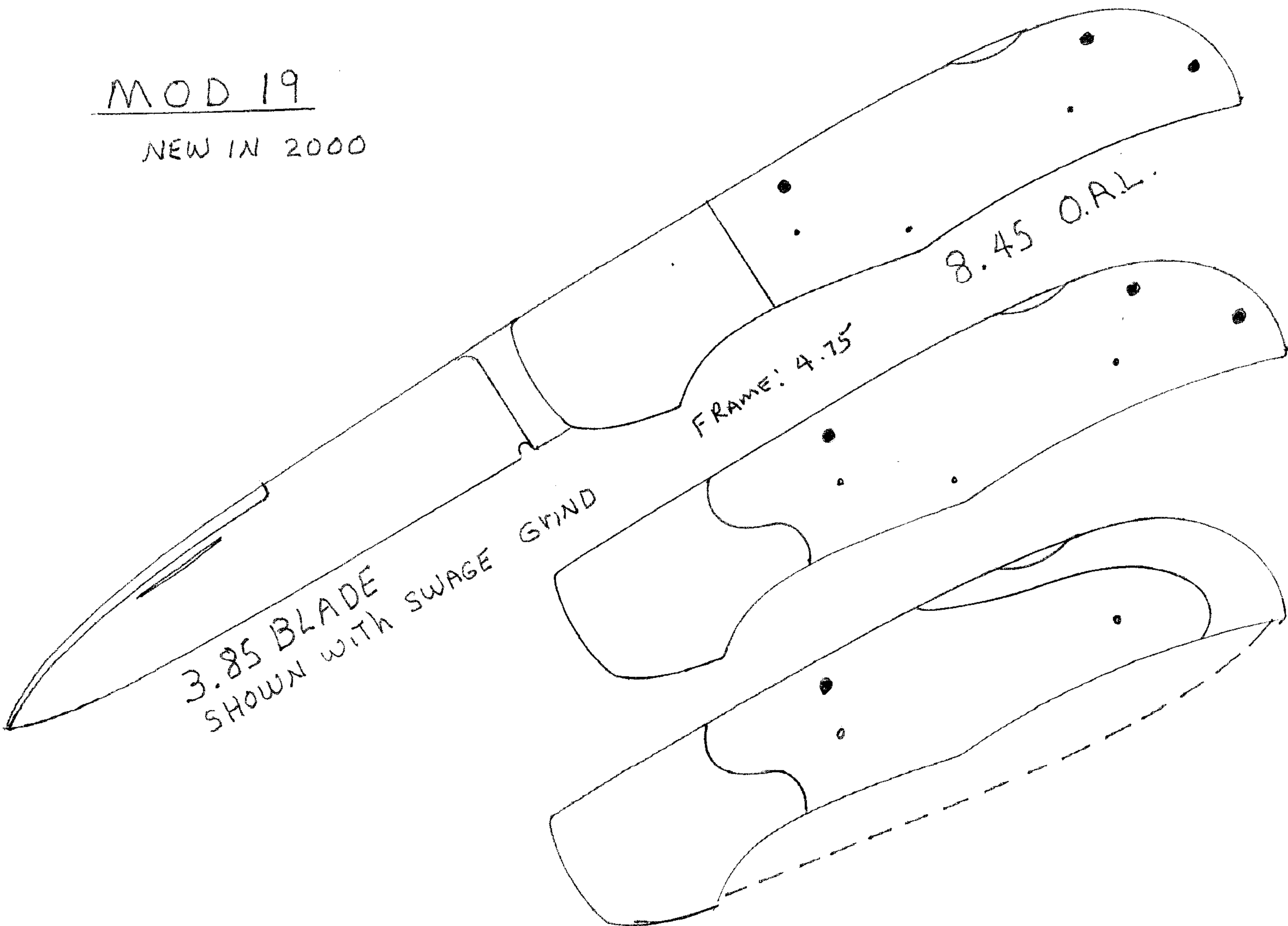
FRAME: 3.75



INTERFRAME

MOD 19

NEW IN 2000

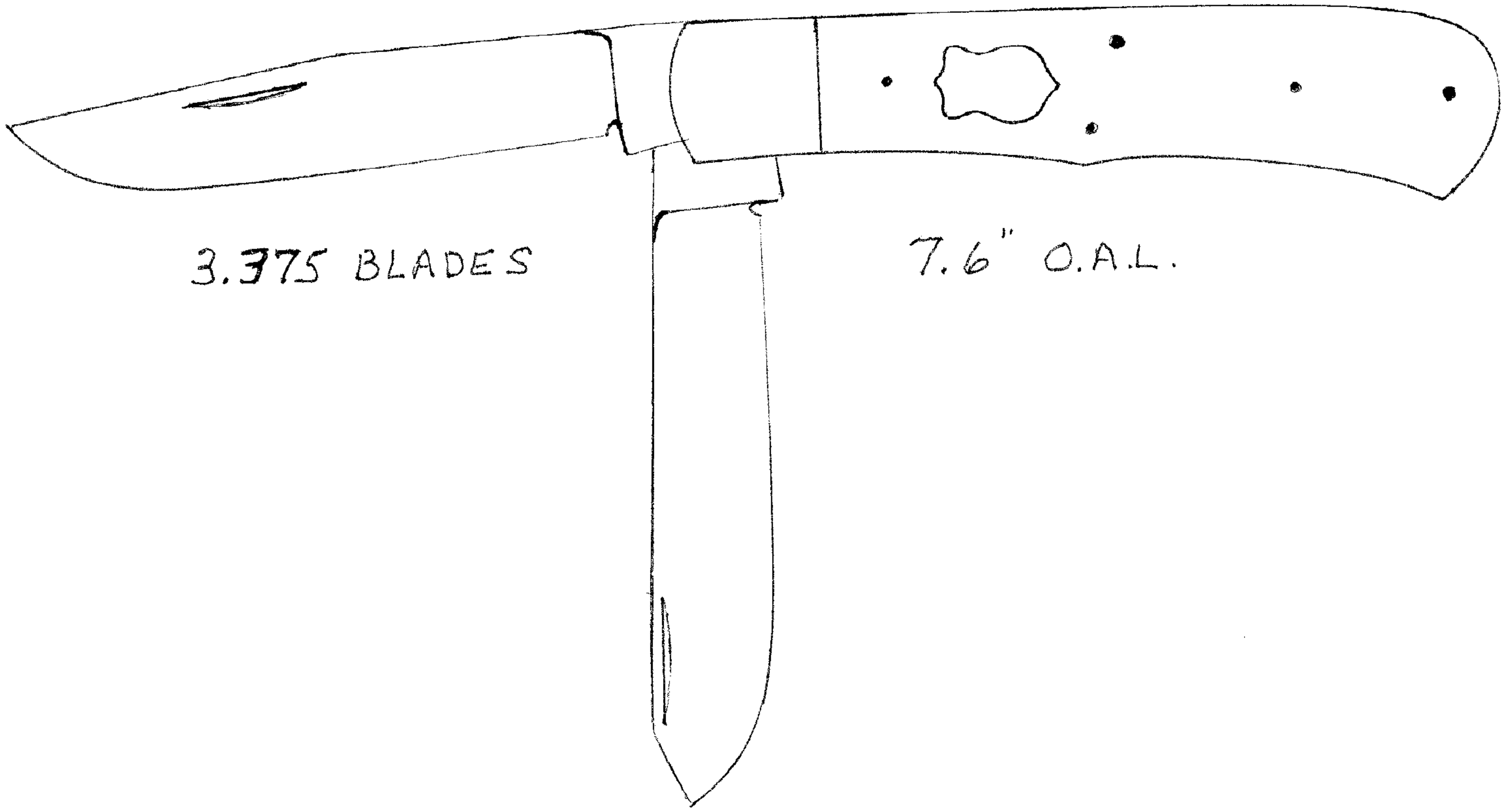


3.85 BLADE
SHOWN WITH SWAGE GRIND

FRAME: 4.75

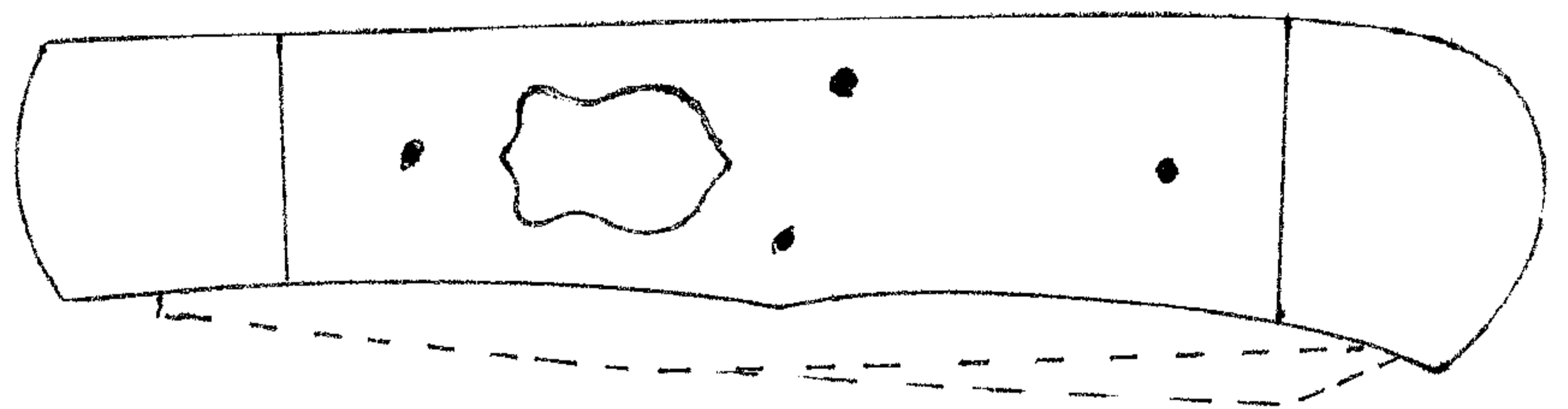
8.45 O.A.L.

MOD 20 TRAPPER
NEW IN 2000



3.375 BLADES

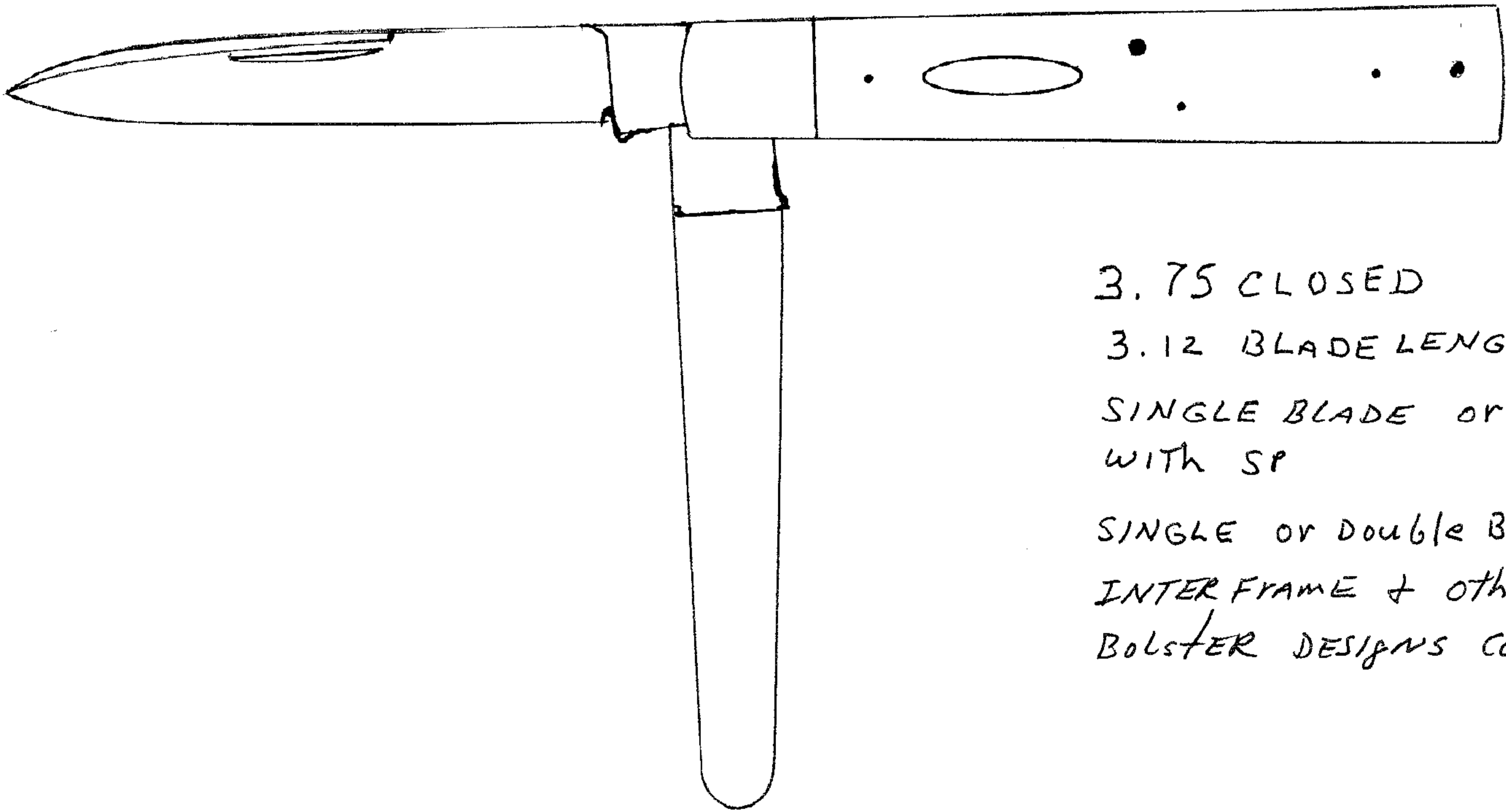
7.6" O.A.L.



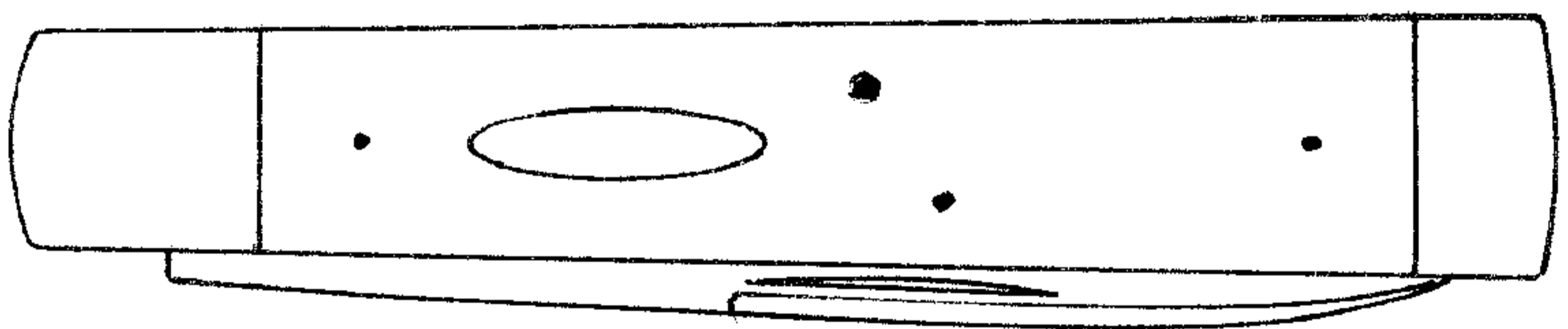
4.25 CLOSED

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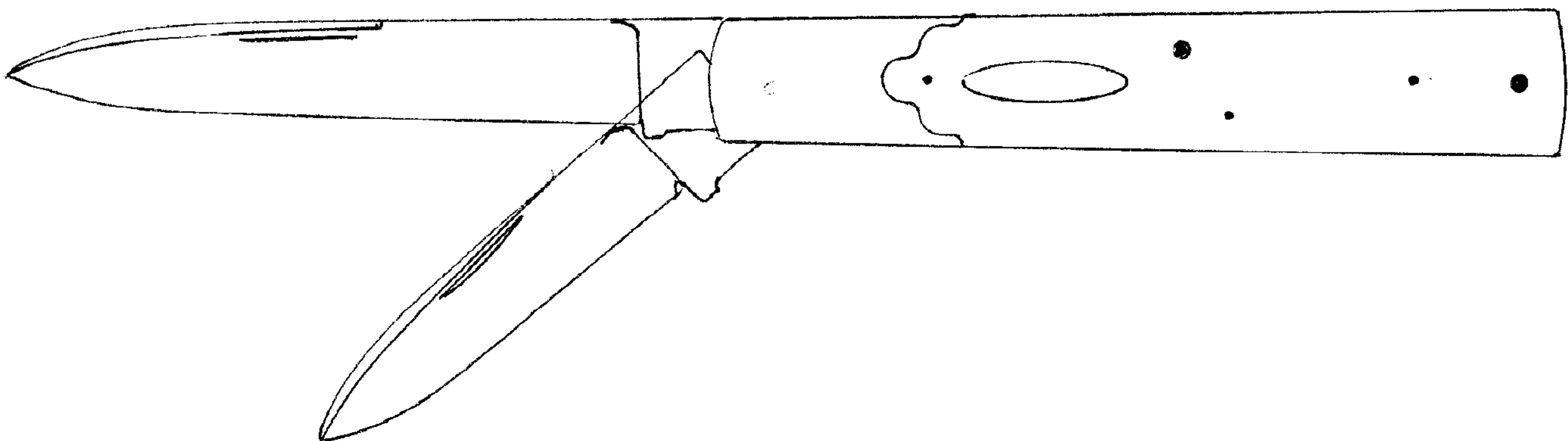
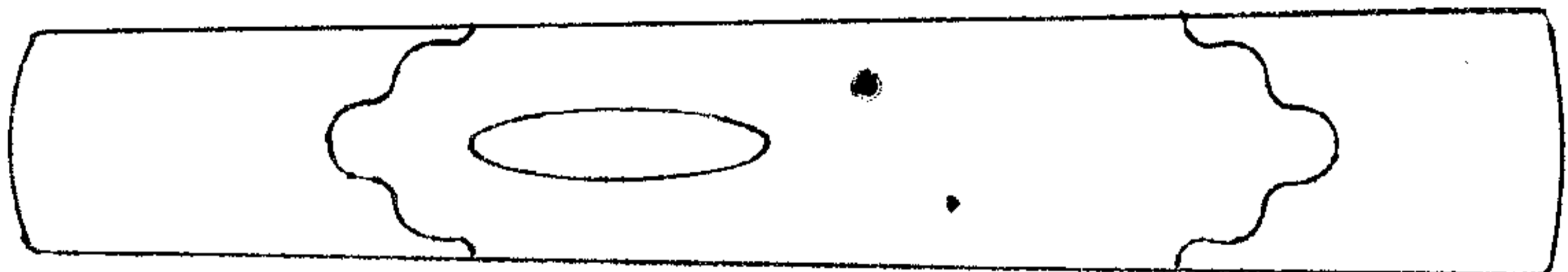
MOD. 21 DOCTOR'S KNIFE



3.75 CLOSED
3.12 BLADE LENGTH
SINGLE BLADE OR
WITH SP
SINGLE OR DOUBLE BOLSTER
INTERFRAME + OTHER
BOLSTER DESIGNS COMING



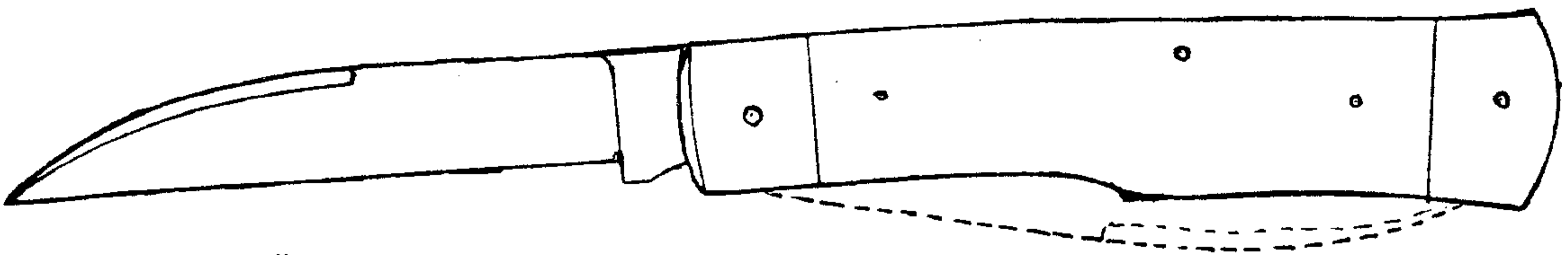
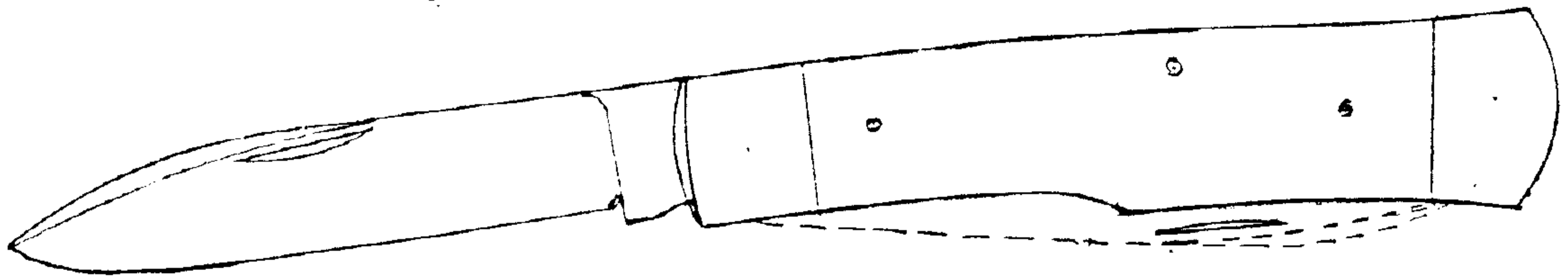
"BELL"
SHAPE
BOLSTERS



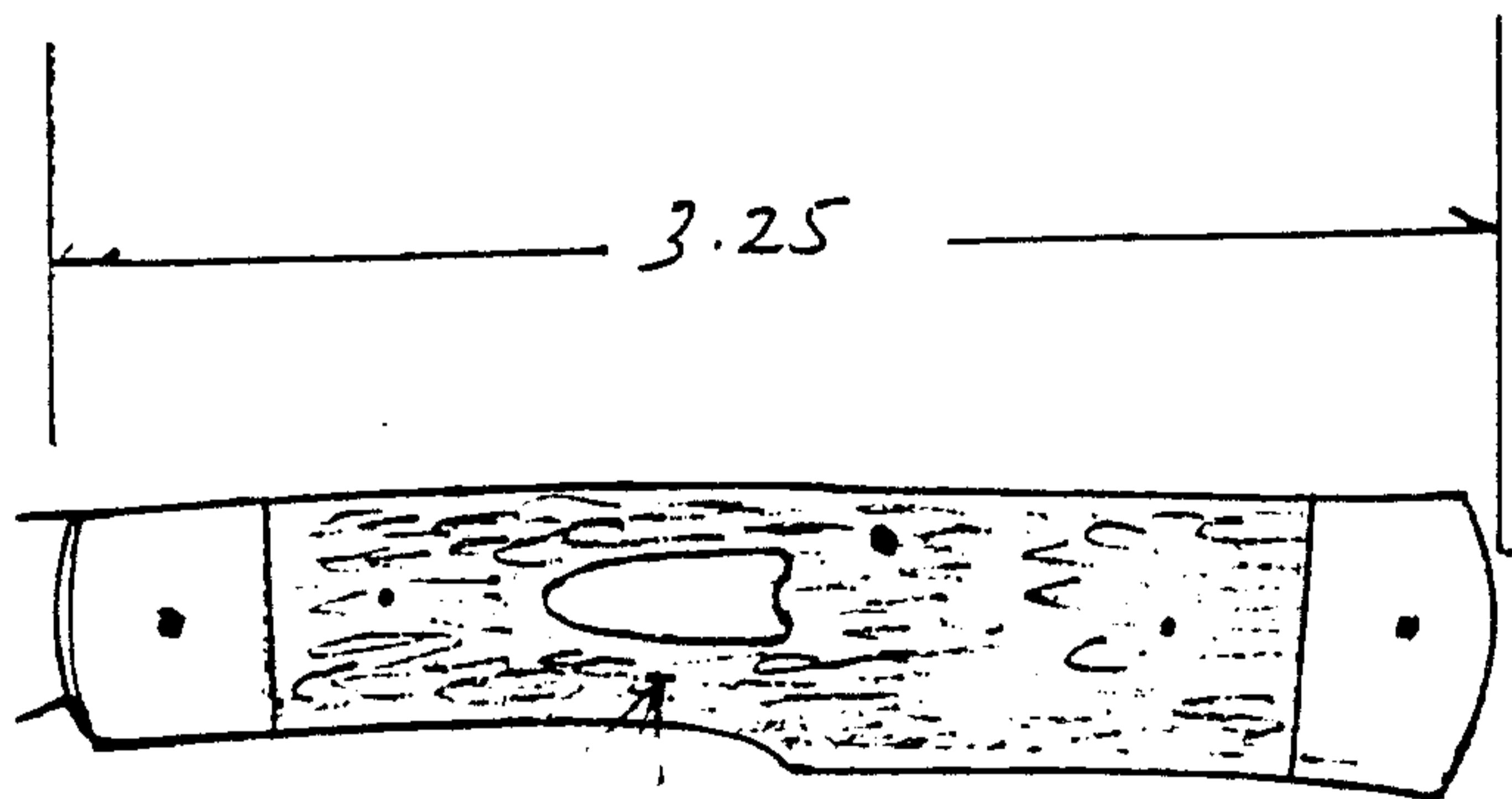
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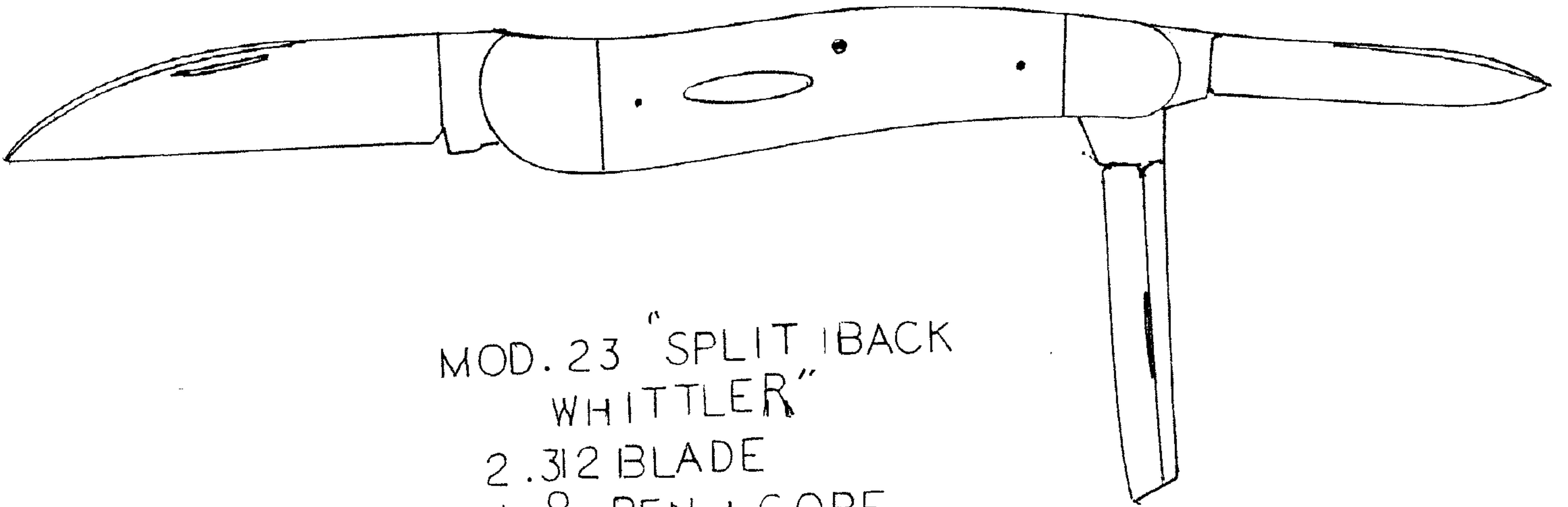
MOD. 22 GUNSTOCK

NEW IN 2002



2.5" BLADES
SINGLE OR DOUBLE BLADE
SINGLE OR DOUBLE BOLSTERS



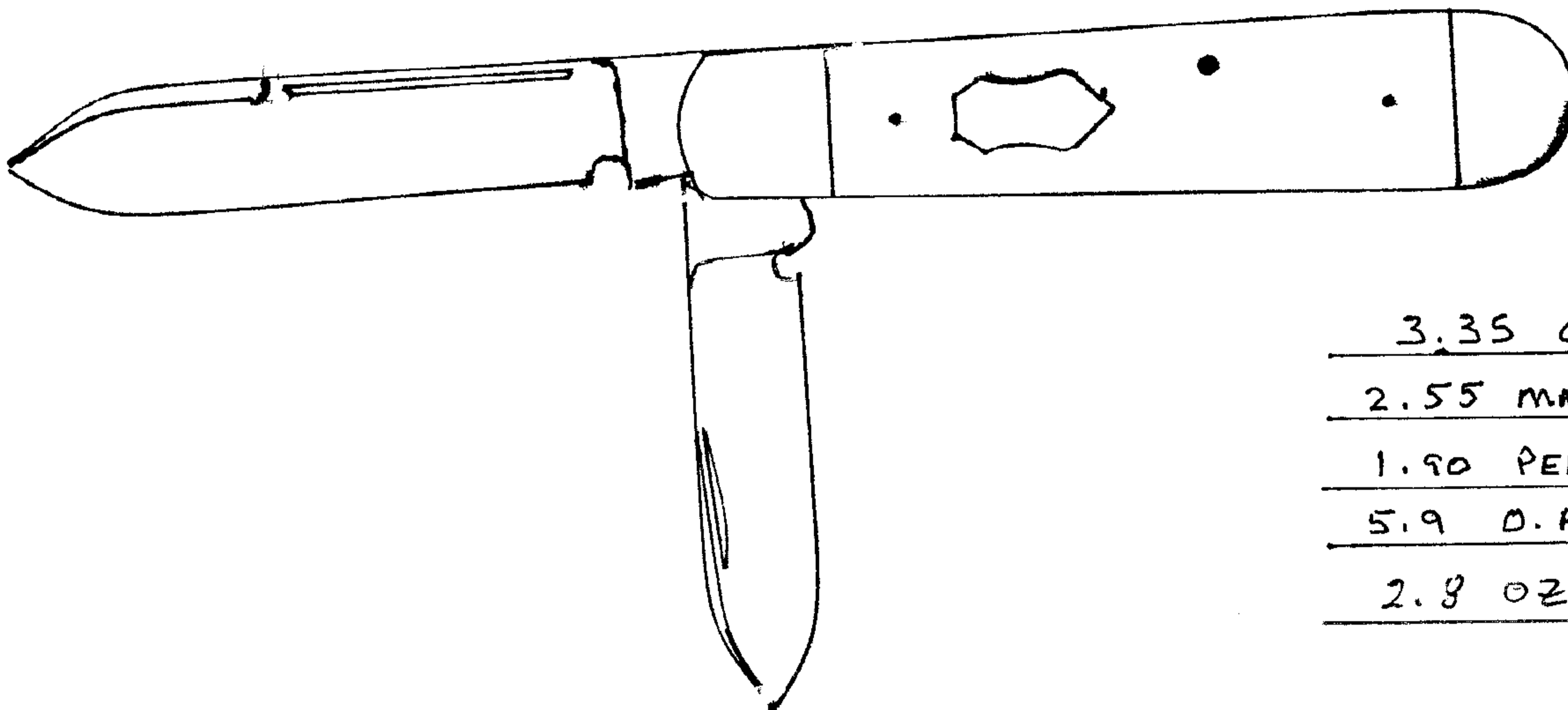


MOD. 23 "SPLIT BACK
WHITTLER"
2.312 BLADE
1.8 PEN & COPE
3.437 CLOSED
2.4 oz Approx weight

MOD 24 "JACK"

BASED ON CASE 6214

THANKS TO TONY BOSE



3.35 CLOSED

2.55 MASTER BLADE

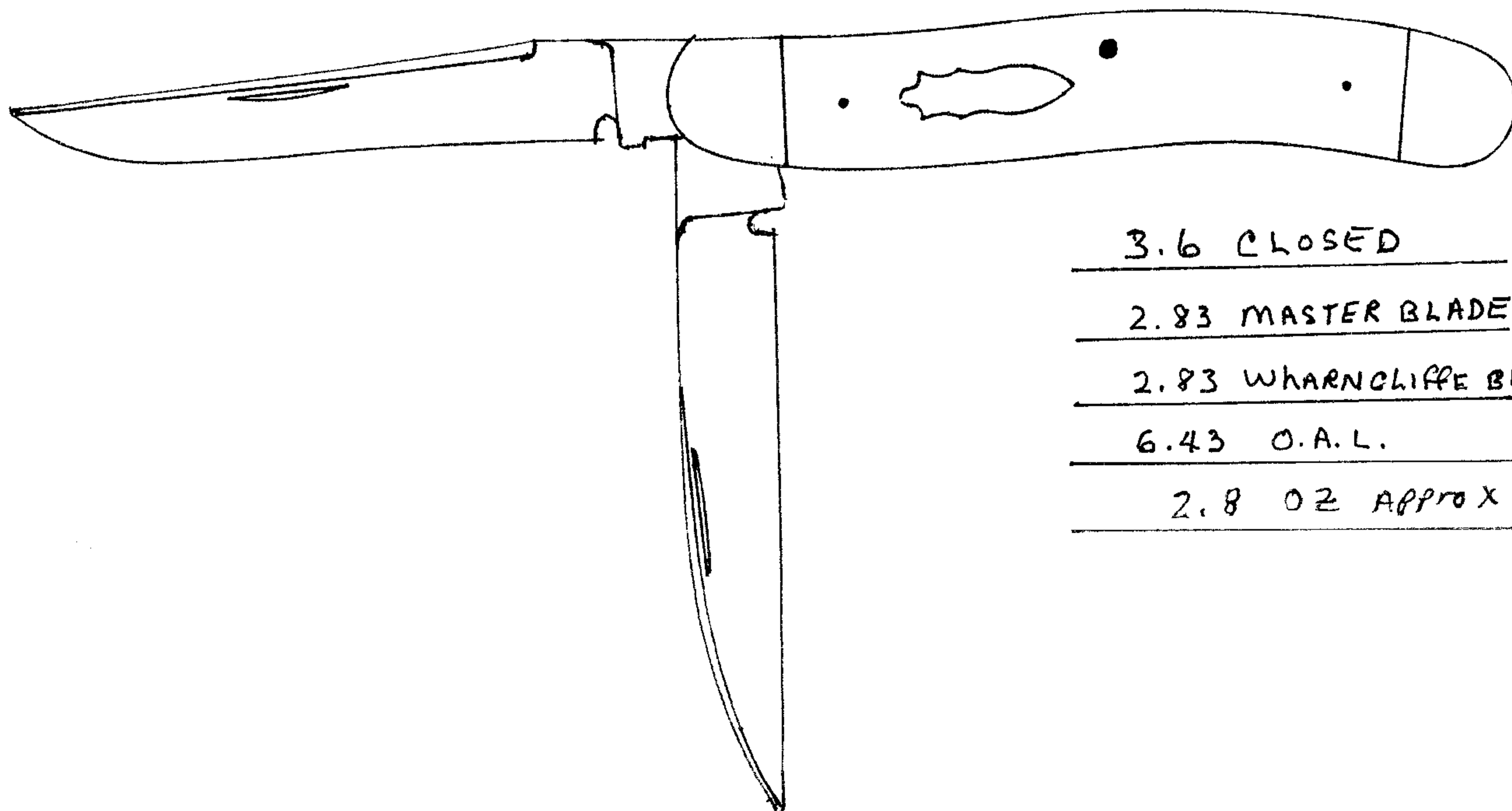
1.90 PEN BLADE

5.9 O.A.L.

2.8 OZ APPROX.

MOD. 26 "SERPENTINE TRAPPER"

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3.6 CLOSED

2.83 MASTER BLADE

2.83 WHARNCLIFFE BLADE

6.43 O.A.L.

2.8 OZ APPROX

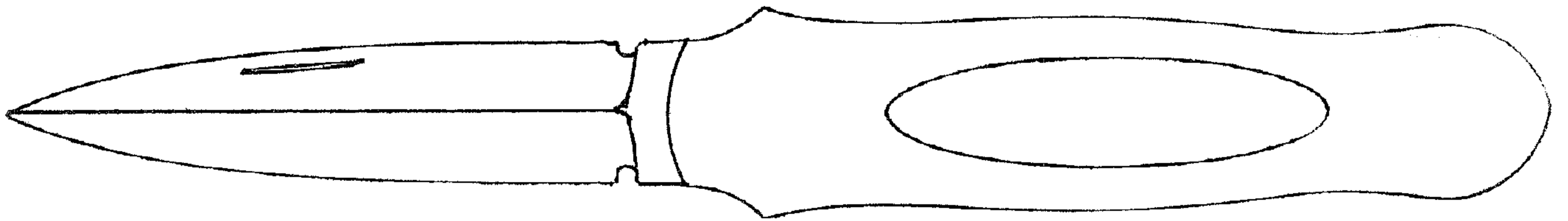
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MODEL 25 "DAGGER"

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SMALL OVAL 2"



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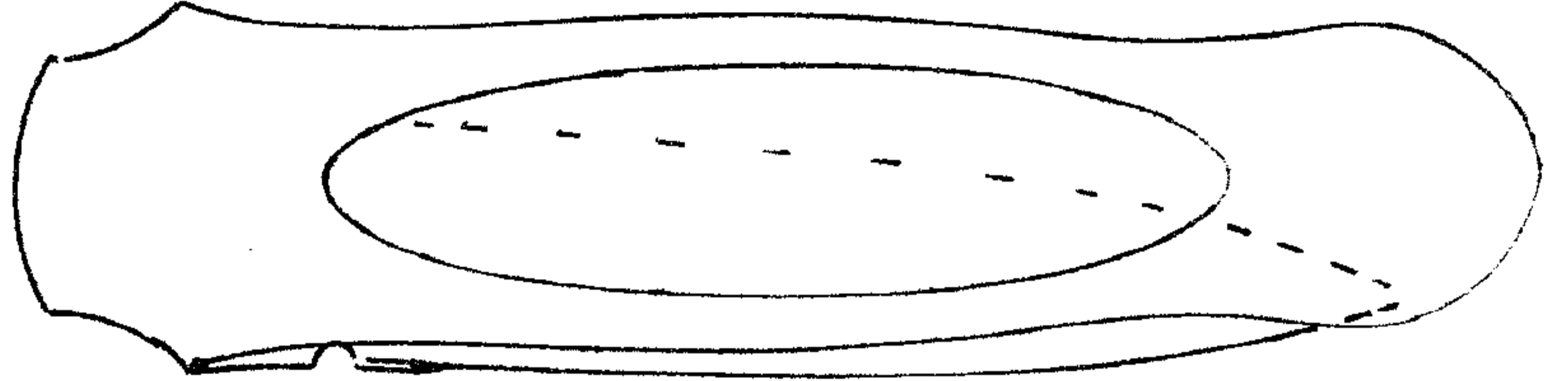
BLADE LENGTH: 3.0"

CLOSED LENGTH: 3.975"

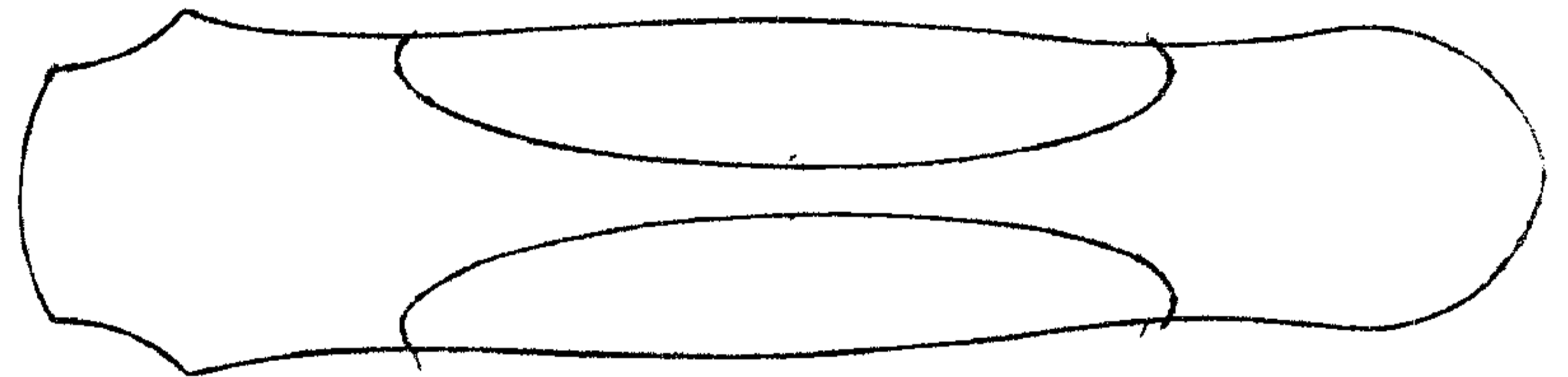
OVERALL OPEN: 6.975"

APPROX WEIGHT: 3.4 OZ

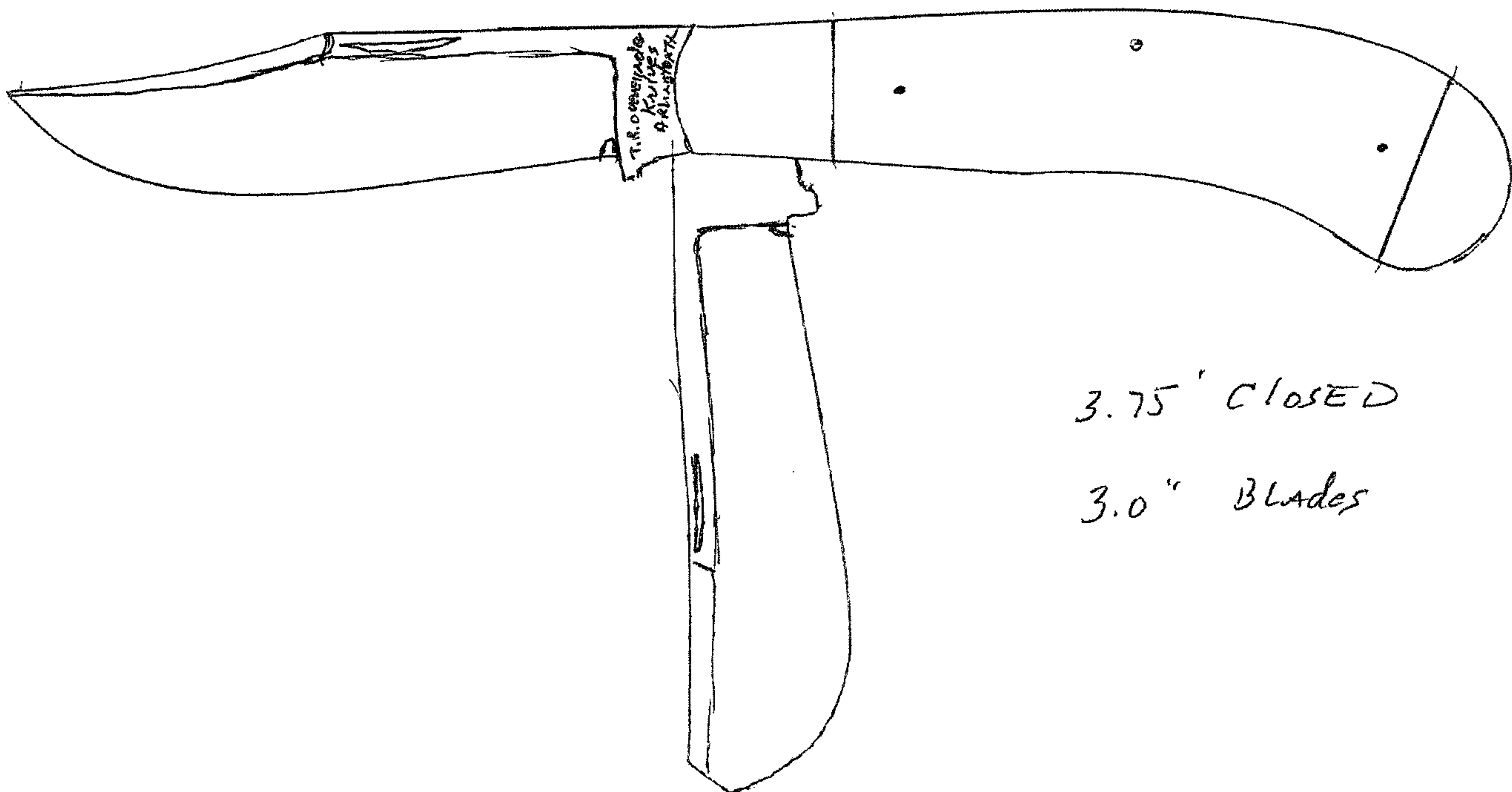
LARGE OVAL 2.375



DOUBLE OVAL SIMI-INTERFRAME



SADDLE HORN MODEL 27



3.75" CLOSED

3.0" BLADES

Knife Eidetic and Care

The following are a few guide lines and common courtesies

1. **Do not wipe the blade or bolsters on your shirt or pants. Please use a clean chamois only.**
2. **Do not flick blades open, please use the nail nick or thumb stud.**
3. **Do not allow blades to close from the open or half stop position, please lower it to the closed position gently, you will see and feel if the knife “walks and talks”. This will lessen the stress to pins and handle materials, not to mention the knifemaker stress level.**
4. **Always wipe your knife clean before putting it in its storage place.**
5. **On occasion use a high-grade gun oil to lube the joint, I use Breakfree or Triflow. These are very good oils. Do not use WD-40.**
6. **On occasion wax natural handle materials with Renaissance Wax or lemon oil.**

Model 23 “Split back Whittler”

Recommended Opening and Closing Instructions
I recommend you follow these instructions to help prevent marring of the blades.

Model 23 “Split back Whittler” Recommended Opening and Closing Instructions

I recommend you follow these instructions to help prevent marring of the blades.

1. Open the master blade first at least to the half stop position
2. Then open the pen or the coping blade. Then you may close the master blade to use the small blade of your choice.
3. To close the small blade again open the master blade and close the small blade.

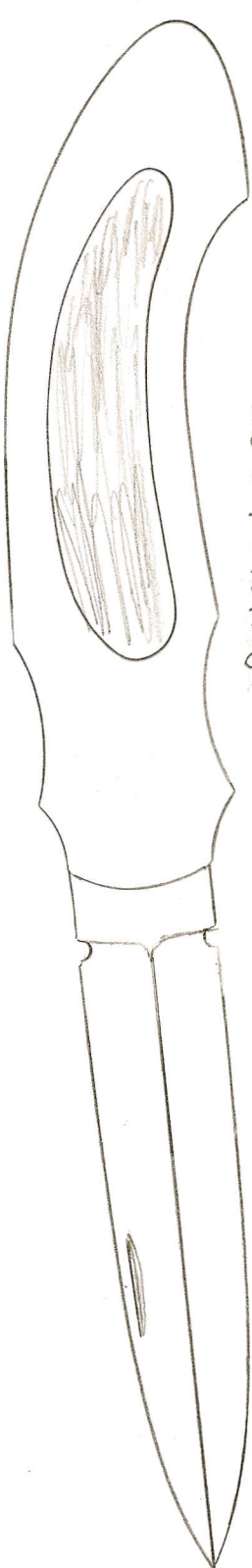
The reason marring can occur is a design fault of the Split back Whittler and the fact that the small blades are very flexible. It takes some side pressure to pull open the small blades. If you will follow this directive it will help reduce the fact that they will rub.

Enjoy your knife.

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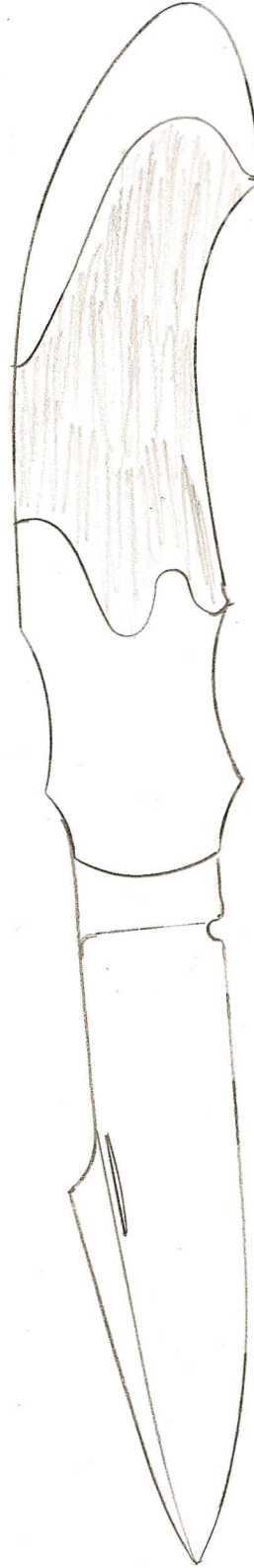
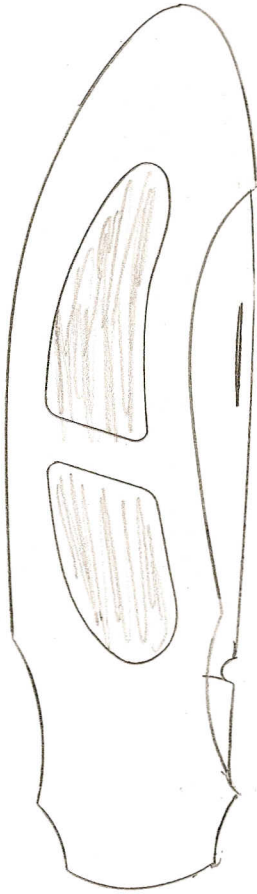
MODEL 30 "DAGGER"

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SINGLE + 2 PIECE INTERFRAME OPTIONS

BLADE LENGTH: 3.7"
OPEN OAL: 8.1"
CLOSED: 4.5"

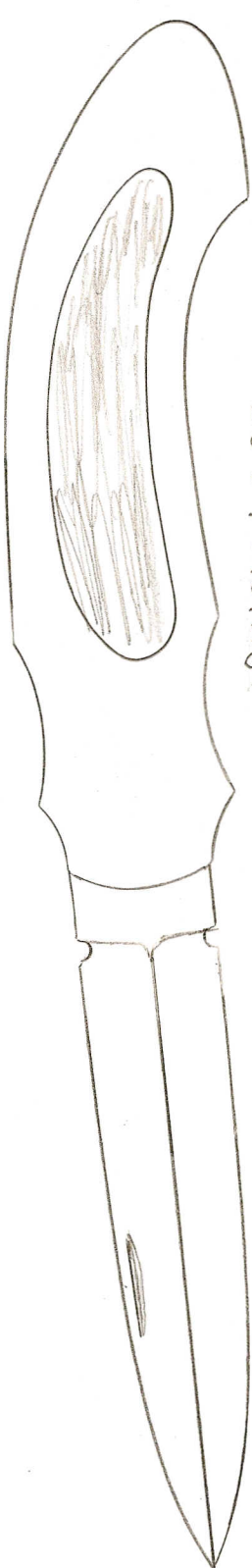


"TOP NOTCH DAGGER" OPTIONAL BLADE SEMI-INTERFRAME OPTION

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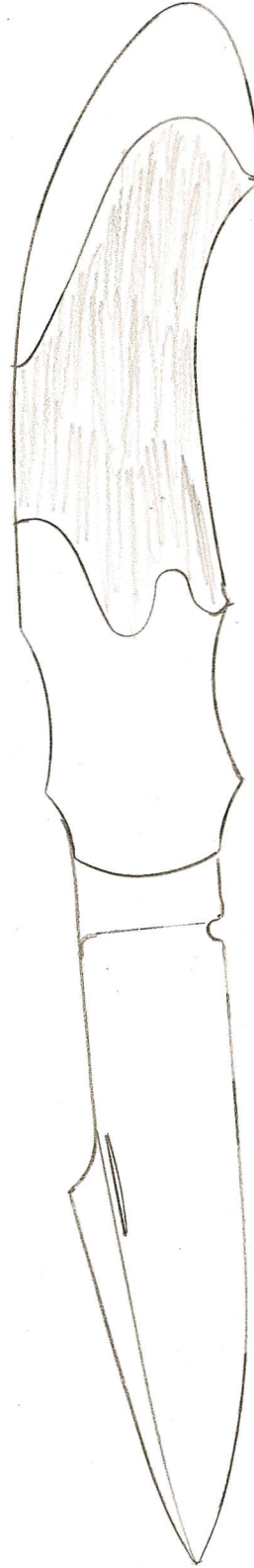
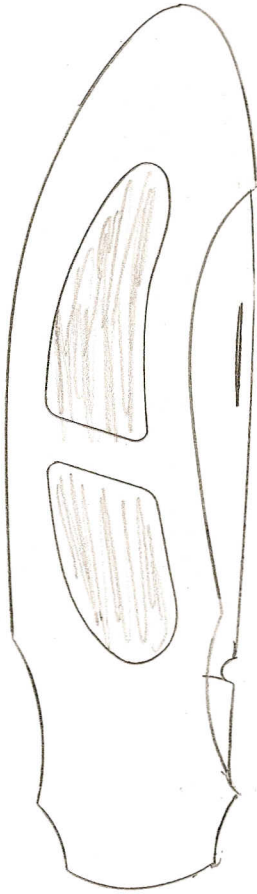
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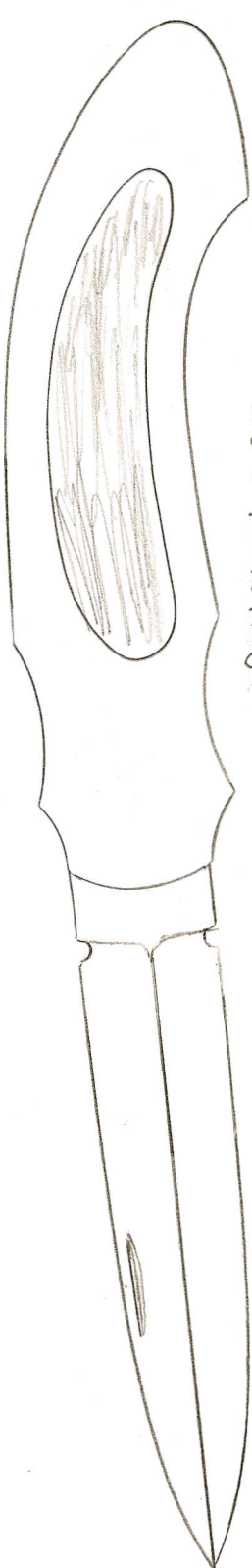


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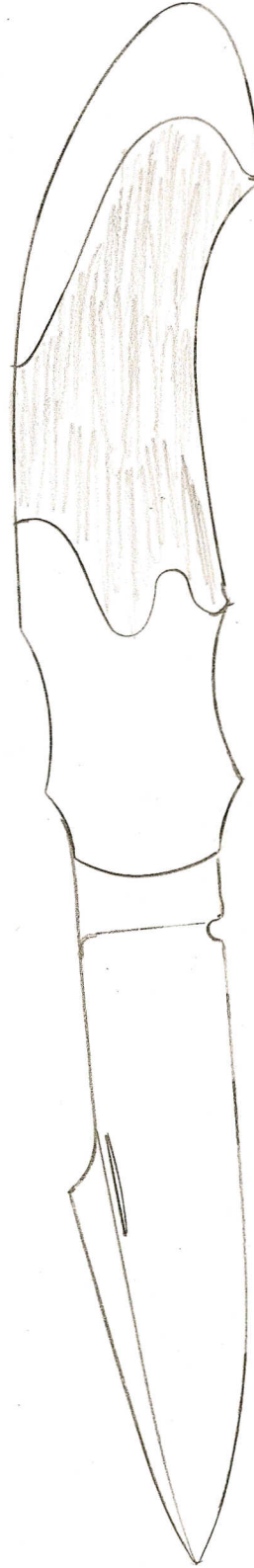
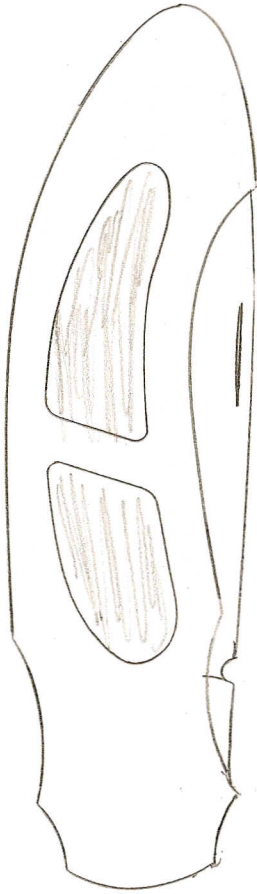
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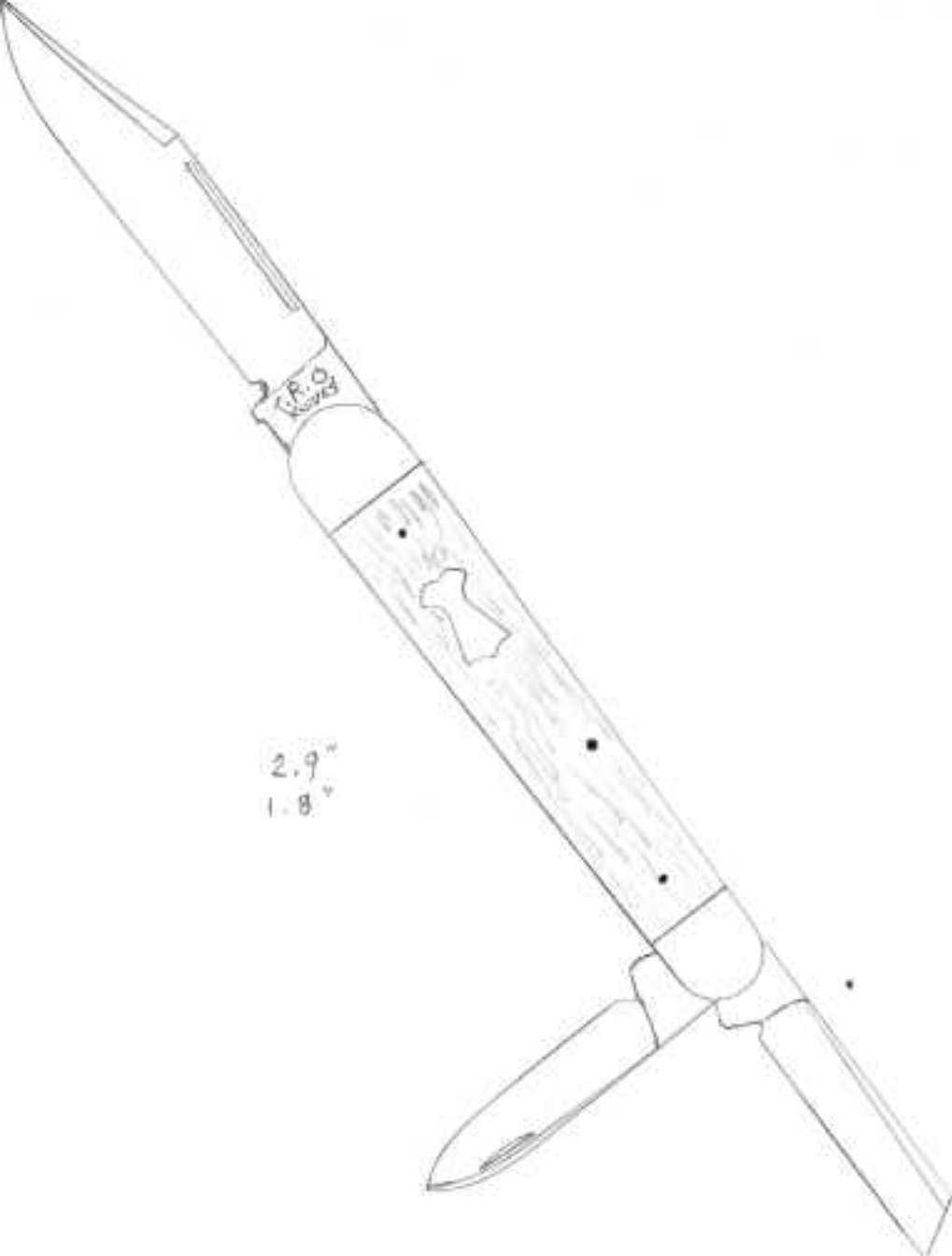


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"TOP NOTCH DAGGER" OPTIONAL BLADE SEMI-INTERFRAME OPTION



2.9"
1.8"