

SHOTGUNS - contd.Receiver - contd.

Marketing had requested R & D to investigate other means of fastening the Ejector in the Receiver to improve the gun appearance. R & D plans to continue the investigation.

1968 Version

For the 1968 version of the Model 870, a change to the Action Bar and Slide had been recommended. To do this, the assembly must be floated. The initial approach considered by Design resulted in an increased product cost and required additional equipment. Another approach is being investigated.

The addition of Recoil Pads to all Model 870 shotguns has been proposed. The Firestone Rubber Co. stated that the 18-cavity Recoil Pad mold which was built and now being altered will produce 95,000 per year. Based on the estimated requirements of 130,000 for 1968, a second mold would be required at an estimated cost of \$8500.

For formed Stocks, the method of matching the Recoil Pad with the Stock will have to be developed. The suggestion was made that since a second Recoil Pad die will be required, a smaller size to reduce fitting to a minimum should be considered.

MODEL 870: 28-410 GAUGEMODEL 1100: 20-28-410 GAUGE

In estimating on the gun design proposed by R & D, basic assumptions were established. These are shown as Exhibit I. No funds are provided in the new product estimate for any of these items. With this as a basis, the product costs of the present line adjusted for anticipated costs for the third year 1971 were developed. The selling prices for the Model 1100 in 28 and 410 gauge are the same as for the 12, 16 and 20 gauge guns. The selling price of the Model 870,

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