

SHOTGUNS - contd.MODEL 3200 SHOTGUN - contd.

The Chairman reported on target shooting a production gun until it was smoking hot. Gun function was good. There is a wide range in the way that shooters handle this break-action gun.

Marketing reported that this gun had been named The 3200 Shotgun with the intent of registering "3200" as a Remington trademark. It was found that the name was too cumbersome to use in marketing literature. This gun will now use the standard model designation and there will be no attempt to register "3200" as a trademark.

R & D reported the Fore-ends are being N/C machine checkered and Stocks are being hand checkered. The tapes for the Stock checkering program have been completed. There have been some problems in startup of the four machines at Ilion which have caused considerable downtime. It is expected that these problems will be solved in time to meet production schedules. 83

Wood fit is of concern to Production. Currently the area causing the most difficulty is at the rear of the Top Tang.

The Richardson N/C inletter was accepted November 17 after completing factory test runs.

Production reported that the roll mark for the dogs on the Frame had been copied from the Model 32 shotgun. The setter was not very good and has been changed. Grass at the beginning and end of the roll will be slightly deeper (0.0005") than the remainder of the pattern. Sample Frames with the new and old roll mark were shown. Indentation at the beginning or end of the pattern is objectionable.

R & D showed a hand engraved sample of a proposed dog pattern, with scroll around the dog, for use on skeet guns. Production cannot change this pattern until at least the second quarter of 1973. Marketing will accept this timing. The proposed pattern is to be reviewed to determine if it is practical to roll mark.