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The current status of Remington's audit on the Model 700 was also presented, which showed that from June 13, 1978, to January 15, 1980, 3,376 Model 700's returned to Ilion for service were tested for the "trick" condition. Of this sample, 35 guns failed the "trick" test. But of these 35 guns, 22 guns were trickable because they had been altered or damaged out in the field. This means that the audit to date indicates that only about .4% of 83 the audited Model 700's were susceptible to tricking due to causes not attributable to customer misuse. It is also known that only .4% of the guns manufactured before 1975 are so susceptible.

Since January of 1979, Ilion has added a new test to the Model 700 audit which involves turning the returned Model 700 on its back and inserting a screwdriver into the trigger assembly and attempting to trap the connector so that it cannot move freely back under the sear. In this condition, the gun will fire when the safety lever is moved to the "fire" position. This has been termed "firing off safe". Since the inception of the new test, 38 returned Model 700's were found to "fire off safe", but of this number, only 9 would do so because of causes not attributable to alteration or damage in the field--4 of which were guns manufactured before 1975.

Even if you combine the number of "trickable" guns with the number of guns that will "fire off safe", the figures indicate that approximately .6% of the Model 700's currently in the field will be susceptible to "tricking" or "firing off safe".

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