

The 7/28 and 7/29 loading is isolated from the other runs shown above by runs of other product which required set-up changes. A worst case assumption is that the entire 267M rounds may be defective.

It was agreed that the P28A and P29A codes should be retrieved and information would be gathered as to its shipping distribution. The committee also agreed to release the product in the warehouse for shipment based on satisfactory testing and the nature of the cause of the failure.

The Subcommittee reconvened on May 5, 1981, with the following people attending:

Subcommittee

J. P. Glas, Chairman
P. A. Lewis, Secretary
R. A. Partnoy
T. W. Rawson
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The problem with the 38 Special 158 Gr. LHP was again reviewed. It was determined that since cannelluring occurs after loading and just prior to packing, the defective product is well isolated to codes P28A and P29A. A review of the shipping record of this product indicated that many small shipments were made primarily to jobbers and a lesser amount to law enforcement agencies. Since this is a new product most of it has probably been fired. The case separations could cause gun damage and this would be the main concern for the public.

The Subcommittee decided to pursue many approaches to advertise the recall. Law enforcement agencies would be advised through