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Discussion Thread

Response (Chris) 11/9/2001 4:56:12 PM

At 11/09/2001 04:43 PM we wrote - Dear Mr. Dublin,

Thank you for contacting Remington Country. We do test fire the rifles before they leave the factory and then run a few patches through before shipping them. There is a protective lubricant that protects them from rust during the shipping process.

If your trigger pull is over 5 lbs, you can take it to a Remington Authorized Repair Center for adjustment. We would not suggest any alterations to the trigger assembly except by an Authorized Repair Center. You can locate your nearest repair center by visiting the Repair Information Center in our Support Section and selecting your model and state:

<http://www.remington.com/Support/repairsvc/ModelSelection.asp>

Customer (Michael Toia) 11/6/2001 1:47:46 AM

11/06/2001 01:47 AM

I recently traded a Browning Low Wall 22 Hornet in on the above rifle because when I got the LW22Hor home and cleaned the cosmogoop off the stock I found that bad over-runs and generally p-poor stock work had ruined one of the prettiest pieces of walnut that I have ever seen. Poor craftsmanship soured me on the LW and I traded it back, unfired, without even cleaning the greasy goop out of its tube. The BDL was represented as a new rifle, but when I got it home the bore had what looked like powder/primer residue in it. After 4 cleanings of 4 to 6 patches each saturated w/ Hoppes 9, the patches are still gray w/ whatever it is. Is the residue from Kleanbore priming left over from factory testing in the bore? or, was the rifle not new as was represented? I have owned or used numerous 700 series rifles, the first a 721, followed by 722s, 725s, and ADLs and all of them had (or I was able to adjust them to) good to exceptional triggers; however, the BDL above has one that is very poor. It's not just heavy, but has inconsistent "humps" of noticeable movement (up to 3) before the final let-off at an estimated pull of 5 to 6 lb or more. It never occurred to me to check the trigger in the store because of my prior experience with the above listed rifles. I know the significance of lawyer slime, but this trigger is bad. I have made no attempt to adjust the trigger yet since I don't want to void any warranty. I believe that the 700s trigger is one of the easiest to adjust that there is, and I have had unanimous success in adjusting all previous ones that had minor defects to the essentially creep and backlash free pulls of 2.5 to 3.5 pounds that I prefer. However, this one is so rough that I am not sure that the adjustments can correct it. I am not about to try to stone the sear, and don't think that I should have to pay to have the trigger worked over. Please comment on any alternatives that I might have. Bud Dublin - work e-mail: bud@i-s-i.com