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In this same vein, if everyone put the safety on every time they were on drill at the range, pulled the trigger, and then took the safety off, there would be a lot of clicks or bangs when those safeties were taken off. Many sears have triggers that actually re-engage due to spring pressure if finger pressure on the trigger is released before the pin is dropped. Some obviously don't. Many sears have as little as .009" of actual engagement. That isn't much, and if the safety is out of spec or adjustment, it will no longer be safe. That is why the safest procedure is an open bolt and the weapon pointed where people aren't.

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- > Guys, this thread brings up several points.
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- > Ed Gross and I discussed it briefly the day the first
- > post came in.
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- > If you do a Google or Dogpile search using
- > combinations of the words "Remington 700 trigger
- > accidental discharge CBS", you will get several hits
- > on the CBS special about the 700s and resultant
- > trigger woes. Surf around some and you can find
- > several different accounts and explanations.
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- > It seems that dirty mechanisms are a factor in some
- > (probably most) instances.
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- > It seems to occur also when pressure is put on the
- > trigger with the safety lever "on safe". Then when
- > the safety lever is moved to the fire position, the
- > rifle discharges without the finger on the trigger
- > itself.
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- > I am no gunsmith or armorer but it almost seems like
- > the trigger is "loaded" by the initial pressure put on
- > it but the safety holds that pressure. Then, when the
- > safety lever is moved, the loaded pressure completes
- > the firing action. This is admittedly a laymans
- > description.
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- > Having read what's out there on it, it certainly
- > appears to be a design flaw. That trigger design is
- > at last 40 years old. It does not happen to every