

Recalls, Call Backs, Updates
Compiled August 2001 - Updated May 2002

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>PRODUCT</u>	<u>REASON</u>	<u>APPROXIMATE QUANTITY</u>
1974	3200	Upper tang cracked/stressed	25000
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. After the initial shipment of these shotguns it was discovered that repeated slamming of the action could cause the upper tang to stress and/or crack. 2. Call back started in 1974. 3. To update the 3200 the following items were changed: the bottom tang, new hammers, new sears, new sear block, install a center strut, increase barrel band dovetail, and re-blue the frame. 4. Design change to eliminate the potential for upper tang cracking. If the upper tang broke the shotgun had a potential to fire on closing. 5. Initial shipment of the M/3200. 6. Updated M/3200's have a punch mark between the O and the U in the serial number. 7. Updates are still offered, however, there is a charge of \$350.00 per shotgun to do the update. Since this shotgun is no longer being produced the work has to be fit in between production schedules and longer than normal turn around times will be experienced. 			
1978	600/XP-100	Replace Trigger Assembly	-----
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In a small percentage of the trigger assemblies if the safety arm was manipulated to the null position (about half way between safe and fire) and the trigger pulled, the connector would move from under the sear, and the rifle would fire upon safe release. 2. The recall to install new trigger assemblies was started in 1974. 3. To install new trigger assemblies that would not be subject to this "trick" condition. 4. If the trigger assembly is not changed, and if it is one that can be tricked, there is a potential for the rifle to fire on safe release. 5. Rifles affected are as follows: M/600 and M/660 from serial # 0001 to 131,552; Mohawk 600 and Remington M/660 from serial # 6,200,000 to 6,899,999; M/XP-100 from serial # 0001 to 7,507,983. 6. The M/600 and M/660 rifles have a letter "V" stamped on the left side of the trigger in the replacement trigger assembly. The M/XP-100 firearms have a letter "O" stamped on the receiver tang. 7. Updates are still being offered as firearms come in for service. If a firearm is in the affected serial number range and is not identified it should be updated. 			



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1978	Nylon 66	Sear	72
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1. A Nylon 66 rifle misfired in Gallery due to one of the surfaces of the sear being cut to deep.
2. The screening started in 1992.
3. To install properly manufactured sears.
4. If not replaced the rifle would have a potential to accidentally discharge.
5. Rifles affected had not been shipped from the factory.
6. No identifying marks.
7. All the affected rifles were retrieved and repaired prior to being sold to individual customers.

1978	552/572	Color comes off	350
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1. Hoppe's solvent was removing the color from certain M/552 and M/572 rifles.
2. Call back started in 1978.
3. To install properly colored components.
4. If not repaired the exterior of the rifles could rust.
5. Rifles affected were produced between
6. No identifying marks.
7. These firearms should all have been repaired. The production was limited to a one-time improperly mixed coloring solution.

1978	788	Sear	857
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1978	581	Sear	135
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1979	788 Barrel Receiver	Min. thread specification	46
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1979	870 XBL Deer	Raised burr at locking notch	218
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1979	552	Fired out of battery	20
1980	700	Plating on sear safety cam	>500
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Plating was flaking off the sear safety cam. 2. This call back started in 1980. 3. To install new Trigger Assemblies. 4. Flakes of plating could cause the sear safety cam to malfunction. 5. Unknown 6. No identifying marks. 7. If plating is flaking off the sear safety cam the rifle should be returned to Remington Arms Company at Ilion, NY for inspection and repair. 			
1980	3200 Hammers	Heat treat error in shotguns Part Order	305 171
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A batch of M/3200 hammers missed a stress-relief operation. 2. This call back started in 1980. 3. Hammers could break or malfunction. 4. If the hammers were not replaced there is a potential for an accidental discharge. 5. Unknown 6. No identifying marks. 7. These firearms and part order hammers were retrieved and replaced. 			
1982	7	Changed design - Floor Plate	>500
1983	7	Trigger off center	2347

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1985	Shotgun barrels	LTV Steel	- In shotguns - PO Barrels	1475 843
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1. A lot of steel had been used that did not meet Remington specifications.
2. Call back started in 1985.
3. To replace with barrels made from proper material.
4. If not replaced the barrel could split damaging the shotgun or potentially causing personal injury.
5. Unknown
6. Replacement barrels would have different code markings.
7. All these barrels were retrieved and replaced.

1988	Shotgun barrels	Not back bored
1354		

1. Poor accuracy noticed on M/1187 and M/870 trap barrels.
2. The call back to correct this problem started in February 1988.
3. Back bore operation missed on these barrels.
4. Pattern with non-back bored trap barrels will be more open, resulting in more missed targets.
5. M/1187 trap barrels produced in January and February 1988. RAMAC's affected: M/1187 – 9886 and 9888, M/870 – 6977 and 6979.
6. No identifying mark.
7. Check for back bore; if missing send barrel in for replacement. If barrel is shooting well continue to use it.

1988	Nylon 66	Heat treat barrel error	368
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1. Chamber end of barrel brittle due to heat treatment change.
2. This call back started in 1988.
3. The chamber would crack after several firings.
4. Improper function of the firearm with some potential blowback.
5. Barrels produced after the elimination of cyanide from the heat treatment process.
6. No identifying marks.
7. These barrels were all retrieved prior to being sold through to individual customers.

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1988	700 and 7	Trigger connector	20,078
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. During routine testing a trigger connector broke. It was discovered that the vendor had tried to salvage connectors that had gotten bent during processing. These straightened connectors were stressed and could potentially break. 2. The Trigger Assembly Replacement Program to correct this potential problem started in January 1988. 3. A broken connector can get out of position allowing the rifle to fire when the safety is moved from safe to fire. 4. If the Trigger Assembly is not replaced there is a potential for the connector to break, leaving the possibility of an accidental discharge. 5. Rifles affected are M700, M7, M78, M40XB, M40XC manufactured between July 29, 1987 and December 11, 1987. 6. No identifying marks were placed on the rifles. 7. Under current procedure, the Trigger Assembly is checked on every Model 700-style firearm that comes in for service. Of the original 20,078 rifles affected, 19,562 were accounted for by September 1994. 			
1988	XP-100	Incomplete operation	6,048
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. While servicing an MXP-100, Remington discovered an incomplete operation on the front trigger housing screw. The incomplete operation allowed the screw to move out of position during operation. 2. The call back to correct this started in October 1988. 3. The screw can move into a position where it could interfere with the normal function of the firearm. The lock-tight was not properly applied to the front screw. 4. There is a potential that the firearm could fire upon release of the safety or upon bolt closing. 5. This affected MXP-100 firearms produced between January 1, 1987 and October 4, 1988. 6. No identifying marks were placed on the firearms. 7. This service is still available. Of the original 6,048 firearms affected, 5,982 were accounted for by September 1994. 			
1988	SP00BK ammo	Powder problem	90,000
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improper loaded ammunition – SP12-00BK 9 pellet loads - little or no powder. 2. This recall was started in January 1989. 3. To replace improperly loaded ammunition with properly loaded ammunition. 4. If ammunition was used it had the potential to cause an obstruction in the shotgun barrel which could result in barrel damage or personal injury. 5. SP1200BK ammunition produced in July 1988. 			

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6. New ammunition would have different date code on box.
7. 12 gauge SP00BK ammunition with a date code AJ (any #) J, BJ (any #) J, PAJ (any #) J, PBJ (any #) J, AK (any #) B, BK (any #) B, PAK (any #) B, or PBK (any #) B should be returned to Lonoke for exchange. Following the last letter in the code would be one of three numerical codes 522, 523, or 532 – any other codes are not involved in the recall.

1989 700 .17 Cal. barrel 7,570

1. .17 caliber barrels could develop cracks and eventually split.
2. The recall to correct this problem started in November 1988.
3. Stress-relief operation was not done on these barrels.
4. Barrels could potentially split causing personal injury.
5. This affected .17 caliber barrels produced between January 81 and July 1989.
6. No identifying marks were made.
7. This service is still available. Of the original 7,570 firearms affected, 6,175 were accounted for by September 1994.

1990 700 & 24 Soft Sear Cam 16,118

1. Sear cams missed hardening operation.
2. This call back was started in March of 1990.
3. There was a potential of premature wearing of the sear surface.
4. This could result in an accidental discharge of the rifle.
5. Firearms affected were produced between January 1990 and March 1990.
6. No identifying marks were made.
7. This update is still being done. Of the 16,118 rifle affected, 15,687 were updated by September 1994.

1990 700 Soft Firing Pin Head 355

1. Firing pin heads missed heat treatment operation.
2. This call back started April 1990.
3. Soft firing pin heads wear prematurely.
4. This can cause difficulty in cocking rifle, and create a potential for an accidental discharge.
5. Firearms affected were manufactured between February 1990 and April 1990.
6. No identifying marks were made.
7. Of the 355 firearms affected, 264 were repaired by September 1994.

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1992	11-87 Barrels	Light contour thin barrels	231
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A production run of barrels was produced with barrel thickness below Remington specifications. 2. The call back was started March 1992. 3. To exchange the thin barrels for properly manufactured barrels. 4. Thin barrels could split during firing. 5. These barrels were probably produced in March 1992. 6. No identifying marks. 7. 231 affected firearms were accounted for at 36 different customer locations. 			
1992	700	SS trigger	1,826
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Stainless Steel triggers got contaminated during processing. 2. Call back started July 1992. 3. To replace contaminated triggers. 4. There is a potential that the trigger could malfunction causing an accidental discharge. 5. Affected firearms were produced May and June of 1992. 6. No identifying marks. 7. Of the 1,826 firearms affected 1,782 were accounted for by September 1994. 			
1992	700	Soft Firing Pin Head II	49
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Firing pin heads missed heat treatment operation. 2. This call back started August 1992. 3. Soft firing pin heads wear prematurely. 4. This can cause difficulty in cocking rifle, and create a potential for an accidental discharge. 5. Firearms affected were manufactured August 1992. 6. No identifying marks were made. 7. Of the 49 firearms affected, 44 were repaired by September 1994. 			
1992	R243W3 ammo	Powder problem	88,000
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 100 grain 243 caliber ammunition shipped with possible low powder. 2. This recall started in December 1992. 3. To replace improperly loaded ammunition with properly loaded ammunition. 4. If ammunition with low powder was used it had the potential to cause an obstruction in the barrel which could result in barrel damage or personal injury. 5. R243W3 ammunition that was produced in July 1992. 			

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6. New ammunition would have different date code on box.
7. R243W3 ammunition with a date code between U01D and U31D should be returned to Lonoke for exchange.

1994 700 Connector 7,201

1. Examination showed that there was a slight step in the underside of the top leg of the trigger connector.
2. The call back was started in January 1994.
3. A step on the underside of the top leg of the trigger connector could interfere with the normal function of the trigger assembly.
4. If not corrected there is a possibility of an accidental discharge while releasing the safety. This potential decreases with use.
5. Firearms affected were manufactured between November 1993 and April 1994.
6. No identifying marks.
7. Of the 7,201 firearms affected 6,286 were repaired by September 1994.

1994 320 Connector 1,136

1. Too much material was removed from the inside of the connector.
2. The call back was started in June 1994.
3. The connector would not reliably reset for the second barrel.
4. There was a potential that both barrels could fire from one pull of the trigger.
5. Affected M/320 peerless firearms produced between January 1994 and April 1994.
6. No identifying marks.
7. Of the 1,136 firearms affected 798 were repaired by September 1994.

1994 XP-100 Wood Stock 201

1. The wood stocks for the hunter version of the M/XP-100 firearms were manufactured with incorrect internal dimensions.
2. The call back started September 1994.
3. To replace the stocks with properly manufactured stocks.
4. If not replaced the firearm has the potential to accidentally discharge if dropped on its muzzle.
5. The product affected was all the wood stocked M/XP-100 firearms, RAMAC 5469 - 7MM BR with a walnut stock, RAMAC's 5384 - 223, 5386 - 7MM BR, 5388 - 7MM-08, and 5390 - 35 calibers with laminated stocks.
6. No identifying marks.

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7. Call back is still in affect. Out of the 201 firearms affected approximately 175 have been repaired.

1997 700 Snap Washer breaking 9,452

1. Snap Washer holding the safety arm in position was cracking.
2. The call back was started in June 1997.
3. The snap washer could break after repeated use.
4. If the washer broke the safety arm could move from the safe to the fire position.
5. Affected all M700, M7, M700ML, M/40X firearms produced between May 20, 1997 and June 8, 1997.
6. No identifying marks were made.
7. Nearly all these were repaired at the warehouse and at various distributors.

2001 710 Tight Bolt Function 2,000

1. Some complaints were received that the bolt was too tight in the receiver making the bolt hard to cycle during normal operation.
2. This was a function concern brought to our attention in 2001.
3. Customer satisfaction would be less than acceptable.
4. Replacing the bolt body with a bolt body of diameter, and adding plastic inserts to take up the gap in the receiver corrected this concern.
5. Affected all Model 710 rifle produced prior to June 2001.
6. No Identifying marks were made.
7. Approximately 1570 changed in 2001, and an additional 200 changed as of May 2002.

2002 Ammo Component EtronX Primers Cracking All

1. Two customers called about reloading components with cracked primer cups.
2. The call back was started in April 2002.
3. EtronX reloading primer components could crack in storage.
4. Gases generated during firing could dump in the bolt face area of the rifle.
5. Affected all component primers manufactured prior to April 2002.
6. Individual packages are date coded.
7. A redesign of the EtronX primers is currently underway. Lonoke contacting all purchasers of EtronX component primers. Loaded shells were not affected.

RECALLS OR CALL-BACKS

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1990	700	Soft Firing Pin Head	
1992	11-87 Barrels	Light contour thin barrels	
1992	700	SS trigger	
1992	700	Soft Firing Pin Head II	
1992	R243W3 ammo	Powder problem	
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	320	Connector	
1997	700	Snap Washer breaking	9452
2001	710	Tight Bolt Function	
2002	EtronX Reloading Primers	Primer Cups Cracking	