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Dear, Sir

I am 82 two years old and never been in a High School door, but I have been in the woods.

I started out with Remington Guns and have them now, so I want to give a point on Safety.

I have a 2506 Bolt Action Rifle Model 700 Serial No 6425717. And I will say the Safety control device is dangerous. So I recommend you pull the safety forward to fire and when you pull the Bolt back the safety automatically comes back and it stays on safe and you can pull that back all day and it is safe, you don't have to push the safety off on that 510 Bolt Action 22 Caliber to load or unload.

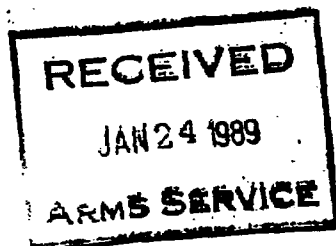
I want to tell you what another boy told me he showed me where he let his just like mine go off in his pickup truck and blew a hole as big as your fist in the door so he sold his, about that time his Daddy walked up and said he wouldn't have mine.

So about two weeks later I layed my gun across the seat and went to my mail box with it loaded and when I got to the road I stopped to unload my gun and reached over and pushed the safety off and the gun went off right through my door.

I want to say that 510 Bolt Action 22 caliber is the best one, you could drop your shell over in that tray and jam your bolt and that was it you did not have to needle the shell in the barrel.

I have had the old Model 17 Remington 20 Gauge Pump since I was a boy when you only had two and one half inch shells you never found any shot in a squirrel they went on through but now you pull that squirrel hide down and the shot falls and rattles so think that the wad or cylinder between the powder and shot is not holding the pressure behind the shot load.

I want to mention the old Model 17 pump shot gun is the neatest and the snow dirt ice can't fall in it it has only one opening and it is underneath, and the shells go in and cut the bottom so they can't hit any one in the face.



Sincerely  
Yours  
Gentry Harter