

October 24, 1978

Today, the Remington Arms Company, Inc., announced the recall of Models 600, 660, Mohawk 600, and XP-100 bolt action guns, produced prior to February, 1975, because of a possible safety problem.

As a Remington Recommended Gunsmith, your shop has been listed with an 800 Enterprise message receiving center in Atlanta, Georgia. Upon receipt of a call from an owner of one of the guns involved, the message receiving center will direct him to the Remington Recommended Gunsmith located geographically nearest to him, for repair of the gun. We estimate you may receive up to 200 of these guns for repair.

To provide the simplest and most positive repair, you will be supplied with new trigger assemblies for replacement of the original. The repair will be done at no charge to the gun owner.

Our Arms Service section reports that the replacement of the trigger assembly can be made in 7-1/2 to 10 minutes. Based on this, we plan to allow you a \$5.00 bench charge for this work. Where transportation or other special handling costs are involved, we will reimburse you.

While full details have not been developed, we did want to give you this advance notice, and we will contact you in the very near future, covering all details.

Meanwhile, should any guns be returned to you, please record the date, name, address, zip code, and serial number and caliber of the gun, and hold until you have our instructions.

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Owners of the above guns should contact one of the following gunsmiths:

In Honolulu	In Honolulu	In Honolulu
Honsport, Ltd.	The Thom Company, Ltd.	Ka Pu Kapili
1365 Colburn Street	King & Smith Streets	P.O. Box 745
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817	Honolulu, Hawaii 96817	Honolulu, Hawaii 96827
(808) 533-3036 or	(808) 533-6764	(808) 775-0244
(808) 943-5591		

If the location of the nearest gunsmith is not convenient for personal delivery of your gun, you may send the gun collect to the gunsmith and have it returned prepaid. Guns covered by the recall should be inspected and modified before further usage. This work will be done at no charge by participating gunsmiths.

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In all states except Georgia (toll free):

1-800-241-8444—ask for operator 61

In Georgia (toll free):

1-800-282-7333—ask for operator 61

In Canada (collect):

519-621-7271

Memorandum

Smoke in spite of its fearful fumes, my mother's hatred of the habit, and the expense to my non-existent budget. But somehow the idea of sitting there, puffing tentative, practice smoke rings until my tongue blistered added the final touch to my vision of myself as a would-be mountain man. By just closing my eyes I could be dressed in buckskin—fringed, of course—and palavering in pretty good fashion complete with the two or three gestures of "finger talk" I had picked up in my brief encounter with the Boy Scouts.

In those days you could buy at any good country general store a pair of what was known as "over-the-knee" boots. How far over depended on how tall you were, but they were never over enough for wading in anything more than a rivulet. Any reinforcing chokes in my wind-sheltered pathos necessitated going in over the top; why I didn't just take the boots off and wade wet escapes me now, but I know I never did. No doubt getting wet and a little bit cold only enhanced the mood of wilderness and adventure—part and parcel of being out on your own, surviving against the elements with home and a glowing wood-burning kitchen stove a brisk hour's walk away, just the right distance in the dark to have its owl-calling moments of chilling-thrills before the yellow lights of the farmhouse appeared with their promise of warmth, security, and a homemade meal.

My pondhole delivered the occasional duck before freezing over early in November, and now and then a gray squirrel or rabbit, but that was the small end of its purpose. To a yearling farmboy with an imagination that hordered on run-away, it served magnificently as a frontier; at times an ocean, more often an unmanned mountain bivoir, or the headwaters of a wilderness river. It lent credence, in its way, to the visions of Hudson's Bay, the Rocky Mountains, and eager comparisons with the lives of Carson and Boone, Lewis and Clark, Bridger and Green. My ducks were messengers from places unknown and truly wild, passing through from what I believed to be moose and caribou country to an equally believed tropics filled with anacondas and bushmasters—how I wished then, and still do, that I could see for myself the lands they saw and lived in. And their just being there, those pintails and blacks, in front of my oak and hazel and cedar blind, created a belief in things I could only dream about—their wings whispered that all these things were real and true; that they had seen and known places and creatures that would beggar my wildest dreams.

My visions of exploring these wondrous tracts never failed to include the company of what was the most beloved thing in my life—an exact duplicate of my father's gun (forbidden to me then, of

course); that most exquisite piece of machinery known as a Winchester model 97 hammer pump. With this in hand, I would be fearless, unconquerable, and completely self-sufficient . . . anywhere. I'd sneak it out and shake it when no one was around and marvel at how perfect it sounded as the various rods and slides drew a shell from the magazine up into the chamber, the bolt slid the hammer back as slick as anything, and it all closed with consummate authority and sat poised to strike with a power that to me was akin to lightning. Then I would work it empty again, ease the hammer back to half, the way Pop left it, wipe it off, and place it back in the closet where it always sat.

Before I was big enough to handle it, Pop traded the 97 for another pump he never liked as well. And then we moved. The fact that the pondhole and the pump are gone are indisputable. But I still have my pintails and the occasional black . . . and have now and then gone where, no doubt, some Indian has walked before. The dreams have shrunk somewhat and the night-calling owls bring another kind of chilling thought . . . a notion: beyond the help of even Pop's old model 97. But the hissing sound of wings can still watch them and . . . and . . . place, I still wonder, where they will see . . .

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Owners of the above guns should contact one of the following gunsmiths:

In Anchorage	In Anchorage	In Fairbanks
Howard's Gun Shop	Bill's Gun Shop	Dixon's
526 Fifth Avenue	6729 Lake Otis Parkway	261 College Road
Anchorage, Alaska 99501	Anchorage, Alaska 99507	Fairbanks, Alaska 99701
(907) 272-4570	(907) 349-1312	(907) 456-6742

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In the continental United States, write to: Remington Arms Company, Inc.,
939 Barnum Avenue, Bridgeport, CT 06602.

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In all states except Georgia (toll free):

1-800-241-8444—ask for operator

In Georgia (toll free):

1-800-232-1838—ask for operator

In Canada (collect):

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Another important message to all gun owners. Much has been written on firearms safety in general, and gun safeties, in particular, but we feel that a most incisive statement is contained in the NRA Hunter/Safety Handbook: "No hunter should depend wholly on the safety to prevent accidental firing. The safety is meant only to supplement proper gun handling."

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Howard's Gun Shop
526 Fifth Avenue
Anchorage, Alaska 99501
(907) 272-4570

In Juneau
C & S Gun Room
9 1/4 Mile Glacier Highway
Juneau, Alaska 99803
Telephone: 907-789-2680
Mailing address:
P.O. Box 2415

Note: ship regular mail, NOT U.P.S.

In Anchorage
Bill's Gun Shop
6729 Lathrop Avenue
Anchorage, Alaska 99506
(907) 279-1511

In Fairbanks
Dixon's
261 College Road
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701
(907) 456-5742

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BRIDGEPORT, Ct., October 25, 1978 -- Remington Arms Company, Inc., announced today that under certain unusual circumstances on some of its center fire bolt action firearms, the safety selector and trigger could be manipulated in such a way that subsequently moving the selector to the fire position could result in accidental discharge. Remington firearms involved are Model 600, 660 and Mohawk 600 rifles and XP-100 pistols manufactured prior to February 1975.

The difficulty can be corrected by installation of a new trigger assembly. In view of the potential safety hazard, the Company is recalling all of these guns produced prior to February 1975 for inspection and modification as required.

Efforts are being made to contact owners of these guns. Individuals who have Model 600, 660 and Mohawk 600 rifles or XP-100 pistols involved in the recall should write to Remington Arms Company, Inc., Bridgeport, CT 06602, or call the following toll free number for information on procedures:

In all states except Georgia:

800-241-8444 - Ask for Operator 61

In Georgia:

800-282-1035

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Customers should give the operator the model and serial numbers of their gun when calling.

Serial numbers involved in the recall are as follows:

Remington Model 600s -From Serial #0001 to 131,552

Remington Model 660s -From Serial #0001 to 131,552

Mohawk 600s -From Serial #6,200,000 to 6,899,999

Remington Model 660s -From Serial #6,200,000 to 6,899,999

Remington XP-100 -From Serial #0001 to 7,508,983

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BRIDGEPORT, Ct., October 25, 1978 -- On October 23, 1978, a product liability case against Remington Arms Company, Inc., and one of its dealers was settled for \$6,800,000 by Remington's insurance carriers. The case involved an alleged accidental discharge of a Mohawk Model 600 rifle manufactured by Remington. Injuries to the plaintiff were extremely serious, leaving him partially paralyzed. The plaintiff alleged that at the time the gun fired the trigger was not pulled. Remington's investigation indicated that this was unlikely but possible due to the fact that under certain unusual circumstances the safety selector and trigger could be manipulated in such a way that subsequently moving the selector to the fire position could result in accidental discharge. Settlement costs are substantially covered by the Company's liability insurance.

A recall program has been initiated in connection with Mohawk Model 600 rifles and Remington Model 600 and 660 rifles and XP-100 pistols manufactured prior to February 1975.

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