


This meeting was called to discuss the status of the recall involving .22 Long Rifle Match, Index 6600. J.H. Chisnall reviewed with the Subcommittee the history of the problem. In March of 1975, Remington received two complaints concerning target rifles that had been damaged upon firing .22 Long Rifle Match. Upon investigation, it was revealed that the cartridges in question had contained double powder charges. The shipments under suspicion were traced and the receiving distributors were sent a Registered-Return Receipt letter requesting the return of the cartridges involved. Each sales region received a list of the accounts in their area for follow-up. As of August 27, 1975, Remington had received back a total of 95,632 cartridges; the last return was received on May 17, 1975.

To date, a total of nine rifles have been reported damaged. There have been no personal injuries. All complaints have been handled to the customers' satisfaction. All of the suspect cartridge shipments were small, and because there was a shortage of Match Grade during this period, the probability is that all of the suspect cartridges have now been used. Remington has not received a complaint about the .22 Long Rifle Match for months. Likelihood of personal injury is remote because the pressures generated are not that high.

After discussion, the Subcommittee determined to recommend to Management that the recall effort now be terminated.

The meeting adjourned at 4:02 p.m.

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